



The Oakland Tribune



MAGAZINE SECTION

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The Inspiration



THERE is the call of home and the call of country. Patriotism is a splendid incentive. Manhood is its own incentive. But sooner or later all motives are likely to be personified. We may personify Peace or Liberty, yet some one figure always stands forth as a visualization of all that the heart desires. Can you doubt that every soldier and every sailor sees a face that arouses and strengthens him in the midst of drudgery or danger? That one face is his inspiration. He sees the abiding confidence of her eyes. It is her assurance that helps make his. It is her waiting praise, her wishes for his honor, her certainty to care that steadies and stimulates in any dark hour. She is his memory mascot for whom he would carry home his life if it remains for him to do so, for whom he would bring the story of the game, the trophies of his triumphs, the treasured hopes built in his heart during the lonesome moments of the turmoil. Is not the luckiest man he, in whom shines the clearest image, old or young, of one who believes in him, understands him, hopes most for his best effort, and will most proudly welcome the peace wrung by the help of his courage?

IAN SMITH



SEARCHLIGHTS May Be USED to BLIND U-BOATS

ELECTRICAL experts say that Uncle Sam's problem of helping to win the war, at least as applied to submarines, resolves itself into perfecting a method of blinding the enemy U-boats. Mr. H. Gernsback announces that he has discovered a plan to do this very thing and that probably on account of its simplicity it has not been tried before. The inventor makes clear his method of blinding submarines by the following four extremely simple experiments:

1. At night light up a powerful auto searchlight. The auto must be in the dark. Now station yourself 50 yards away. Do not look directly into the shaft of light. Can you tell where the driver sits? You cannot. You simply see the light shaft, that is all. But you can't see where the car is, and whether it is the right or the left searchlight that is lit.
2. Have an assistant throw the full glare directly into your eyes. You will be blinded for several seconds.
3. Try experiment 2 in broad daylight, but with the searchlight detached from the auto. Ask your assistant to move to one side of the car. Have him train the full glare into your face. It will be impossible

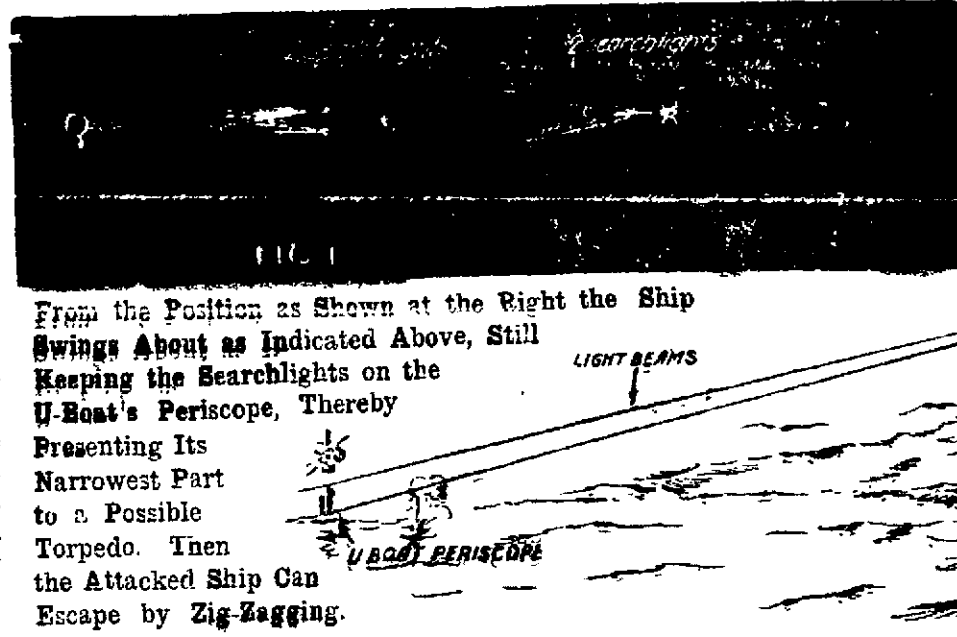
for you to see the car, even with the sun shining on it. You are blinded in broad daylight. This, of course, providing that the searchlight is sufficiently powerful. If you don't own a searchlight try a mirror, and have your assistant reflect the sunlight into your eyes. Try as you may, you will never as much as glimpse an object within 500 feet of either side of him.

4. Repeat experiment 3, but protect your eyes by black glasses (smoked glasses). You will find that it won't help you at all. Instead of a ball of white fire you now get a ball of orange fire into your eyes. Less blinding, true—but you cannot see the objects to either side of your assistant—even in full daylight—because the darkened glass does not pass through enough light.

Just how he proposes to make submarine boats helpless by blinding them, Mr. Gernsback explains as follows in the Electrical Experimenter:

"Mount on the ship four powerful searchlights. There should be one attendant to each searchlight. Ordinarily the searchlights are not lighted but remain dark. Each searchlight operator wears a telephone headset, exactly as our naval gunners do now. Stationed high up in the crow's nest are two observers

To Make SUBMARINE HELPLESS by PIERCING Its EYE With Powerful Beams of LIGHT



scanning the water at all times with their glasses. One observer scans the ocean on the starboard side, the other overlooks the water on the port side of the ship. Strapped to their breasts is a transmitter, the same as "Control" wears.

"The instant the top of a periscope is observed, let us say on the port side, the crow's nest immediately gives the position to the two port searchlight attendants. By means of a foot operated switch, the current is turned into the searchlight instantly and the latter is trained on to the periscope.

"The searchlight being placed on ball or roller bearings, obeys the touch of the finger. Through a sighting tube the attendant will positively throw the glare full on to the periscope in less than five seconds after he received the position from shore. Very great accuracy is not necessary for these simple reasons:

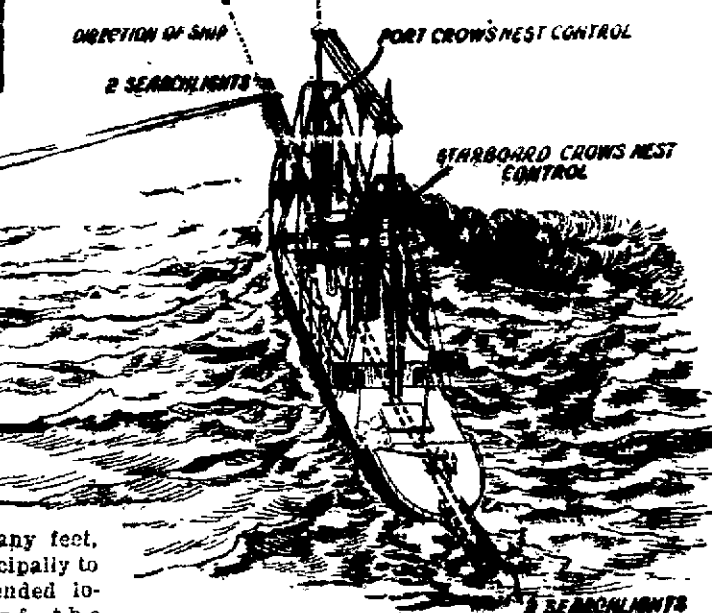
"Let us assume the U-boat is two miles off. At this distance the beams of the searchlight cover a fan-shaped expanse of about 50 yards. In other words, if the attendant makes a mistake of 25 yards on either side of the periscope, it does not matter; the U-boat commander will be blinded just as efficiently. Besides, the man behind the searchlight will correct his aim in less than three seconds, once his rays have hit the periscope.

"Observe the simplicity of the operation. A hundred per cent. hit should be recorded every time. It is inconceivable how either of the two attendants could fail to make a hit with their rays.

"Note, too, that the operation is unlike firing a gun. First, considerable time is lost in sighting the latter; second, to hit an object one foot high and six inches in diameter (the enemy periscope) with a two or three-inch projectile is almost an impossibility. It has never been done, except by pure chance. One hit in a thousand would be considered good. Consider, on the other hand, a shaft of light 50 yards wide, which can be moved instantly over an expanse of several miles, and it becomes plain why there cannot be possibly any escape for the periscope.

"The entire operation can be performed in five or six seconds—and with a trained crew it should be less

Drawing Below Shows How Searchlights Can Be Used in Broad Daylight to Blind Submarines.



once the periscope is located. No submarine commander can possibly make his necessary observations in such a short time; it requires a minimum of one minute to take a ship's bearings.

"Of course, it is evident that the success of the scheme lies in the ability of the lookout, who must spot the periscope at once. This, however, should not be so difficult for a trained seafaring man.

"I said that two searchlights could and can be used simultaneously. For practical purposes and for tactical advantages a single searchlight, however, is preferable.

"The searchlights are mounted on a long steel extension projecting some 25 feet from the bow and stern of the ship. This is done for two reasons. First, it gives the operator a better sweep; second and most important, if the submarine commander should fire a torpedo in the direction of the light rays, even if he has the general position of the searchlight, he probably would miss the ship by a

great advantage over the ship. It is then almost impossible to sight the small periscope, and the U-boat would surely see the searchlight much quicker than the ship's observer could see the U-boat. Still the fact remains that the submarine commander would be baffled, because he could not tell if the searchlight was in the centre, in the bow or in the stern of the ship. It is therefore doubtful if he could make a hit, except perhaps by using two torpedoes simultaneously directed 50 yards to either side of the searchlight. But even then a hit is not at all certain, because the ship might present its bow or its stern to the U-boat, thereby offering a very small target. In that case the torpedoes would of course pass the ship on either side of it.

"The main requirements of the plan are very powerful electric searchlights. Hundreds of thousands of can-

diepower must be used, otherwise the scheme is doomed to failure. To counteract strong sunlight on a silvery flashing ocean requires a very strong light as every sailor knows. Also if the periscope is two or more miles off, a small searchlight would hardly be noticed by the U-boat commander, even if trained full on him. For that reason only a very powerful light will do. Perhaps large parabolic mirrors to reflect the sunlight could be used with fair cloudless skies, for there is no stronger and more blinding light than sunlight. On a clear day this would be perhaps preferable to using electric searchlights."

PRIMROSE POISONING

DANGER literally lurks along the primrose path as the extensive mobilization of recruits for war now under way in the United States involves the introduction of many thousands of city-bred youths into rural surroundings while undergoing training. It may be well for those thus unaccustomed to country vegetation that not all of it is as innocent as its beauty suggests. Many primroses, for example, are poisonous, causing serious cases of dermatitis, which have even been known in certain instances to result in death.

The primula obconica and the primula obconica are especially toxic. While it is naturally gardeners and horticulturists who are most exposed to these afflictions, others sometimes suffer merely from plucking a nosegay of the blossoms.

The symptoms, according to a French scientist, ordinarily resemble those of erysipelas. The malady begins with a slight redness of the skin and later small vesicles form an eruption. These unite of themselves to form larger ones, filled with a serous liquid of yellowish tint. These are found mainly on the face and neck, the hands and wrists, and generally exclusively on the uncovered portions of the body.

The symptoms are generally brief

in duration and not very intense. However, a case should be cited where death resulted by secondary infection perhaps. In this instance the affection first attacked the nose, which showed an intense inflammation resembling that of anthrax, so severe that amputation of the tip was necessary. This operation, however, did not arrest the progress of the disease.

A general edema of the face followed, and the patient died, as was supposed, of pneumonia, though it could not be determined whether this resulted from a general poisoning of the system or was a secondary affection, which the debilitated subject was not able to throw off.

These dermatitis, which sometimes resemble eczema, are said to be caused by the contact with the skin of the trichellular hairs with which the underside of the primrose leaves is covered. The last of these three cells secretes a product which on being evaporated gives crystals of a brilliant yellow. The characteristic dermatitis can be produced by the action of the crystals thus isolated.

Prompt diagnosis is very important, so that the source of the trouble may be cut off. The treatment is simple, such as applied to similar eruptions.

How to WRITE With YOUR KNEE

MEN who have lost both hands have learned to write with their toes or even with their teeth. But suppose a victim should lose, in addition to both arms, his teeth, how could he possibly write?

Below—How the Device Is Attached to the Knee.



Provided the victim still has his knees left, Dr. Arthur T. Blachly of Portland, Or., has solved the problem with a device for writing with the knee.

"This apparatus," says Dr. Blachly, "is designed to permit persons of either sex who have lost their hands or the use of them to write legibly with their knees after a little practice

"A piece of sole leather 15 inches long and 6 inches wide at one end and four at the other has a semi-circular piece cut out on each side, five inches from the narrow end. This piece of leather is bent where the

foot, resting on the ball, gives the knee quite a wide range of motion. A stylographic fountain pen can be used as well as a pencil.

"The device can be made cheaply. The model cost \$1.50, and the springs could be replaced with straps costing 10 cents apiece, thus reducing the cost to \$1.10.

"This method should be much more convenient than holding a pencil between the teeth or toes, as was formerly done by some. The stand can be made of a box, and a shelf put in it to hold the apparatus."

The Knee-Writing Apparatus in Detail.

scallop came to fit over the bent knee, and the whole piece is bent from side to side. By two clips, such as are used in holding a pencil to the pocket, a pencil is fastened to the leather so as to project forward four inches in front of the knee.

"The device is held firmly to the knee by three strong brass springs attached by rivets. These are three-quarters of an inch wide and are made of strips 12, 13 and 14 inches long, respectively.

"To hold the paper in the proper position a small rack like a music rack is made of wood with a hook to adjust and hold it to a small, firm stand two feet high.

"In writing, the heel is raised, and

Where the WOMEN "MAN" SHIPS

BEFORE the outbreak of the war it was computed that altogether there were some 3000 Breton women earning their living as sailors. They must each and every one of them obtain official permission before taking up their hazardous and laborious calling; but this once obtained they rank, as regards wages and work, exactly as do the other members of the crew. However ambitious a Breton may be, she can never aspire to the coveted position of skipper, for it is forbidden by law.

At Yokohama crews of women are kept by most of the native boarding house masters, in readiness to ship on any tramp coasting steamer that may be in want of hands. They do not go aloft, but for all the other work of a steamship, even that of

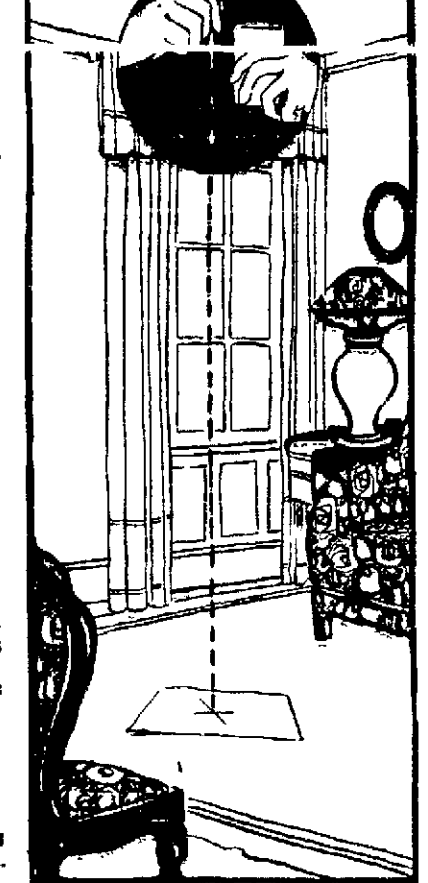
stoking and trimming they are said to be excellent. In their spare time on shore they frequently take on a coaling contract, at which laborious occupation, strange though it may seem, they are said to be men. Indeed, until quite recently the world's record for coaling an ironclad was held by a gang of Japanese "sea-women," all of whom were of small stature and under 21 years of age.

Of course, there are any number of instances on record of women sailing ships into port single-handed when compelled thereto by exceptional circumstances.

In Norway, Sweden and Finland women are frequently shipped as sailors without any demur being made, and do their work excellently; while in Denmark large numbers of women are employed by the state as pilots.

How to Locate CENTRE of CEILING

WHEN it is desired to hang a lamp or chandelier or to determine kinds of decorating, it is necessary to find the exact centre of



The Drop of Water Will Fall Vertically if There Are No Air Currents.

the ceiling, and when this is attempted unlooked-for difficulties arise.

One writer suggests the following as the best method to use: First measure the length and width of the floor of the room and mark a cross on a piece of paper so that its inter-

section will be the centre. Without permitting the paper to be moved, hold a nail over the cross as accurately as you can and shove a glass of water up around it so that the nail is wet.

When the glass is withdrawn, a drop will fall and if it falls directly on the point of the cross, you have the centre. If it does not, shift the nail about and keep on trying until you make the drop fall true.

Why SACCHARIN in Food Is HARMFUL

THE contention that saccharin is an unsuitable ingredient of food products has been recently confirmed by the findings of a special committee appointed to investigate the matter in France. The conclusions of this committee, reported in the Bulletin de l'Academie de Medicine, Paris, are that saccharin, by its antidiastolic action, is liable to interfere with digestion, and

that when such an interference, even though slight, is continuous or frequently recurrent, various lesions are undoubtedly threatened. For this reason the committee disapproves absolutely of the addition of saccharin to food.

One witness (Pouchet) declared that when condensed milk was sweetened with saccharin gastro-intestinal injury was apt to ensue. Others

(Robin and Hayem) stated that they had several times observed injurious results when considerable quantities of saccharin were taken, as by diabetics.

The report specifies articles in which the committee considers the use of saccharin permissible: Wines (except medicinal wines), ciders and pear cider, brandy, liqueurs (except for articles destined for exportation), lemonade, coffee and tea. The committee recommends that the use of saccharin in the following should be forbidden: Beer, preserves, jellies, marmalades, stewed fruits, cakes and pastry, cocoa, chocolate, condensed milk and household drinks, syrups, ices, sherbets, candy and desserts.

The French academy adopted the committee's report without modification.

Thus even in a country where sugar is scarce and difficult to procure saccharin is only permitted to be used in articles not an essential part of diet, and which ordinarily are only used occasionally and in small quantities. Although, in Germany, where it is reported necessity has resulted in a temporary lifting of the ban against the use of saccharin, the use of saccharin in food products was absolutely prohibited before the war.

How to TEACH Your DOG to DANCE

THE best kind of dogs to train to perform tricks are the smaller ones, such as terriers, poodles, spaniels, collies and dachshunds," says a well known animal trainer.

"Kindness, firmness and patience are necessary qualities in teaching a dog. Nothing can be done by cruelty, and if you lose your temper you will never teach him anything. It is very little use trying to teach an old dog. Begin when he is young and do not overtrain him. Also do not overfeed him, for most of the lessons have to be taught by a system of small rewards in the shape of tit-bits of food.

"First of all teach him to beg by propping him up on his haunches in a corner. You can then teach him to shake hands when sitting up. Take hold of his right paw gently and shake it. Then give him his tit-bit. Now hold out your hand again to him. If he does not put his paw in it, gently touch it and hold out your hand again till he does it. Then reward him at once. Don't forget in all cases to say the word of command whenever you want him to do anything.

"To teach a dog to dance is not so difficult as you might suppose, but you should only try it with a dog that has learned some of the simpler tricks.

"The whole secret consists in getting him to keep on his hind legs. Hold a tit-bit so high that the dog will have to stand on his hind legs to get it. Do not let him have it till he remains on his hind legs for a second or two, and gradually increase the time. Next move along a step or two before you let him have it, so that he is compelled to hop a few

paces. He will soon learn to do this. It appears rather wonderful to see a dog shut the door at a word of command, but it is quite a simple trick. It works best with a rather large dog. Go to a door that swings easily and set it about six inches open. Then balance a biscuit on the handle, and draw the dog's attention to it, saying, 'Shut the door.' He will naturally jump against the door to get the biscuit, and his weight will shut it. Then praise him for it. By doing this several times a day, he will gradually get to associate the action with the words 'Shut the door,' and will do the trick when told, even though there is no biscuit in evidence."

Is ABILITY to FIGURE Inherited?

DOES a child inherit general arithmetical ability, for example, or is ability in subtraction different from ability in addition; or are all sorts of arithmetical ability merely due to the amount of training given to some more general form of intellectual capacity? Margaret V. Cobb has been studying this particular problem, and presents a preliminary report in the Journal of Educational Psychology.

"The abilities," she says, "are addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and speed in copying a column of figures.

"The measurements made show that if, for instance, a child is much quicker than the average in subtraction, but not in addition, multiplication or division, it is to be expected

that one at least of his parents shows a like trait; or if he falls below the average in subtraction and multiplication, and exceeds it in addition and division, again the same will hold true of at least one of his parents."

These various kinds of arithmetic appear to be dependent on different functions of the brain, and are therefore probably inherited independently, if they are inherited at all.

To assume that the resemblance between parent and offspring in arithmetical ability is due to association, training and imitation, is not plausible. If this were the case, a class of children ought to come to resemble their teacher, but they do not. Moreover, the child sometimes resembles more closely the parent with whom he has been least associated in daily life.

Sending Things to Sammy

Just How to Forward Letters and Packages to American Soldiers and Sailors and How to Prepare Comfort Articles for Safe Shipment.



THEIR LAST GLIMPSE OF AMERICA. A Highly Interesting Photograph of a Group of Volunteers on a Departing Transport.

By RENE BACHE

SUPPOSE that sister Susie has been sewing shirts for soldiers. She wants to send them to two or three young chaps in whom she takes a personal interest "somewhere in Europe." How is she going to do it, with confidence that they will reach the intended recipients?

This is the sort of question that will soon arise in the minds of hundreds of thousands—nay, millions—of maids and matrons. Many of them will think of forwarding their gifts through the Red Cross, but that organization has plenty of other things to do and will not wish to be bothered with matters of this kind.

There are sailor boys as well as soldier boys to be thought of and for. How about the Navy League? No. It is no part of the proper work of that patriotic body to attend to the shipment of parcels to enlisted men or officers on board of our war vessels in European waters.

How the Game Works.

If exact information on this subject be spread as widely as possible, it will save an immense deal of trouble and a whole lot of anxiety. What follows may be accepted as accurate and authoritative, because it is obtained directly from the war and navy departments in Washington.

Take the soldier-boy first. Mother, let's say, has a package of useful things that she wishes to send to her son. Her best course is to forward it by mail, through the parcel post. It should bear his name and the complete designation of the military organization to which he is attached, but without mentioning the place where he is supposed to be stationed.

This is all that is needed. If he happens to have departed with his

An American Transport Ship Capable of Carrying 1600 Men.

command to some other place, the package will be forwarded to him. He will get it all right, though, of course, there may be some delay. The parcel post system of delivery will be quite as efficient where our troops abroad are concerned as it is in the United States. All packages will be delivered to the addressee unopened and intact. No censorship rules have any bearing upon them or their contents.

All mail of whatever nature, intended for American soldiers and sailors, must bear fully prepaid postage of the parcel post.

Packages and letters may travel

Return to
Mrs. Geo. Jones,
111 Blank St.,
Blankville, O.
Geo. Jones, Jr.,
Co. X, Fourteenth Infantry,
American Expeditionary Forces
Care of Postmaster, N. Y. City.

LETTER FORM

This is the proper form for either a letter or package to a soldier on the other side. In every instance the words "Care of Postmaster, N. Y. City," should be attached. Postage should be fully prepaid, at 2 cents an ounce for letters. Where parcels are concerned, ask the post-office clerk.

Letters to sailors should be addressed "Care of Postmaster, New York City," in the same manner, except that the name of the ship is to be substituted for the regimental address.

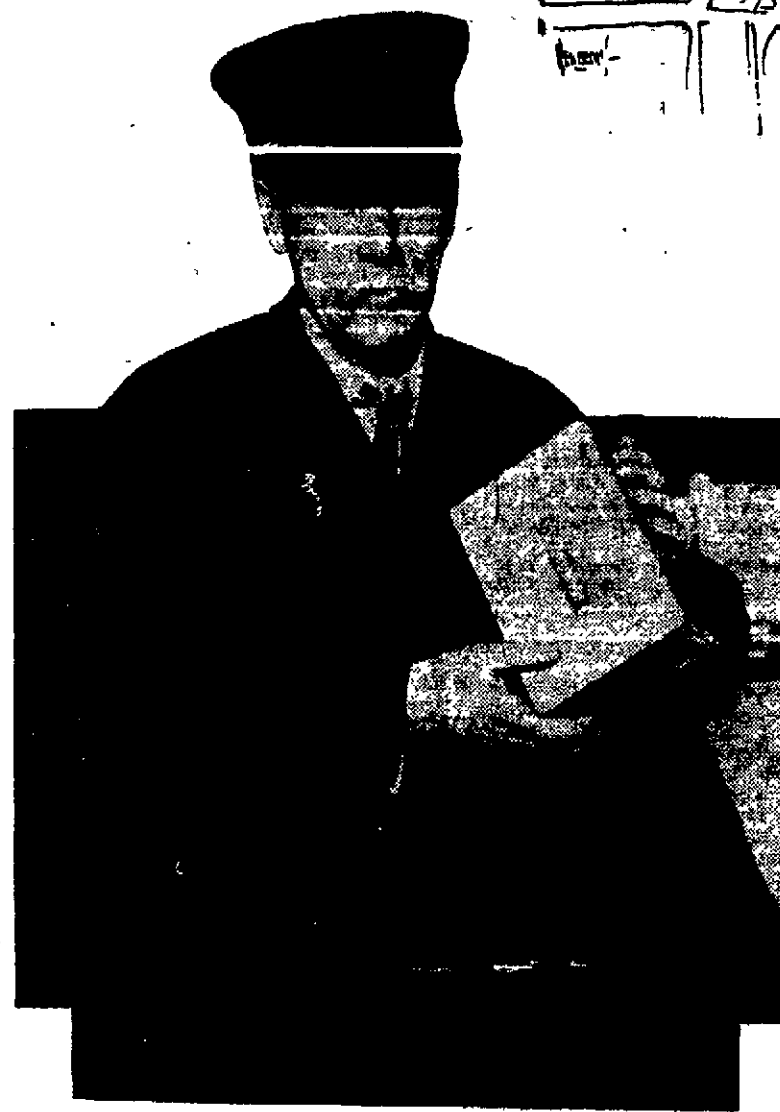
on a troop transport or by ordinary military unit to which he belongs—steamer; no rule governs. But all express bundles addressed to enlisted men or officers in Europe will be carried by the transports of the war department, and (mark this!) they will be forwarded only if directed as follows: In care of the depot quartermaster, New York city.

Group Packages.

It is better and easier to use the parcel post. Besides, it will save the depot quartermaster trouble. The army officer now holding down that particular job is Col. John M. Carson. But his name should not be put on an express package. He might be replaced at any time by another man. This is not a point of importance but it is just as well to clear up all angles of the problem.

Often it must happen that packages will not be meant for the benefit merely of an individual fighting man, but for the company or other

Busy Scene at the Embarkation of a Troop Ship.



Supply Officer, New York Navy Yard.

Now, how about cablegrams? This is a matter of obvious importance. The soldier or sailor in Europe can send a wire to the United States in just the ordinary manner, but going the opposite way it is different.

If meant for an officer or enlisted man of the army, the cable address should be simply "Amex Force, London" (abbreviation for American Expeditionary Forces), with nothing else except the name of the addressee, the message, and the signature. As thus:

Amex Force, London.
John B. Smith, Co. K, 47th
U. S. Infantry.
Will not change address.
Jane Smith.

Cablegrams must be signed with real names, not "Mother" or "Sister Ann."

For all officers and men of the navy serving overseas the cable address will be "Usnaforce, London." As thus:

Usnaforce, London.
Frank K. Brown.
Money has arrived.
Ethel Brown.

The name of the station where Brown's ship is supposed to be is not to be included in the address. Nor yet the name of the ship, unless in cases where there is reason to believe that two men in the service have the same name.

Provided with these so definite and exact instructions, there is no excuse for puzzlement on anybody's part in the business of sending letters or packages to our soldiers and sailors in Europe. But, as regards the things sent that are expected to be useful, one or two suggestions may not be out of place.

Don't send food. Our soldiers are the best fed fighting men in the world. They get three of the squarkest kinds of meals every day and this will be the case even when they are in the trenches. Our sailor boys, if possible, are even better fed than our soldier boys. To furnish them with additional provender is sheer waste. They don't want it.

What they do want are the little luxuries and comforts, such as candy and tobacco. The latter should be in "smoking" form, available for pipe or cigarette. As for candy, the stuff that is in demand is not of the perishable sort, such as chocolate-creams, which soon become stale, but gum-drops, lemon-drops and other such chewable and suckable confections. Chocolate, plain or flavored with vanilla, is always most acceptable.

Candy Should Be Mailed in Tin Boxes Hermetically Sealed.

impersonally addressed, by parcel post or express, to the commander of the military organization (whatever it may be), "U. S. Expeditionary Forces, in care of the Depot Quartermaster, New York City."

Letters from "Over There."

Money cannot be sent abroad by registered mail. It should be forwarded in the shape of a money-order, which will be duly cashed at the nearest U. S. postal agency over there. In France our post-office department has already established a complete mail service, and our fighting men will have no trouble in getting stamps and postcards. They will direct their own letters in the ordinary way; but such communications will be subject to censoring, and the address of the sender will not be allowed to appear inside or outside.

Letters mailed by our soldiers in Europe and addressed to this country must pay 2 cents an ounce, and the stamps attached must be those of the United States. The upper left-hand corner of the envelope may bear the name of the sender, together with that of the military organization to which he belongs.

During the next few months a vast

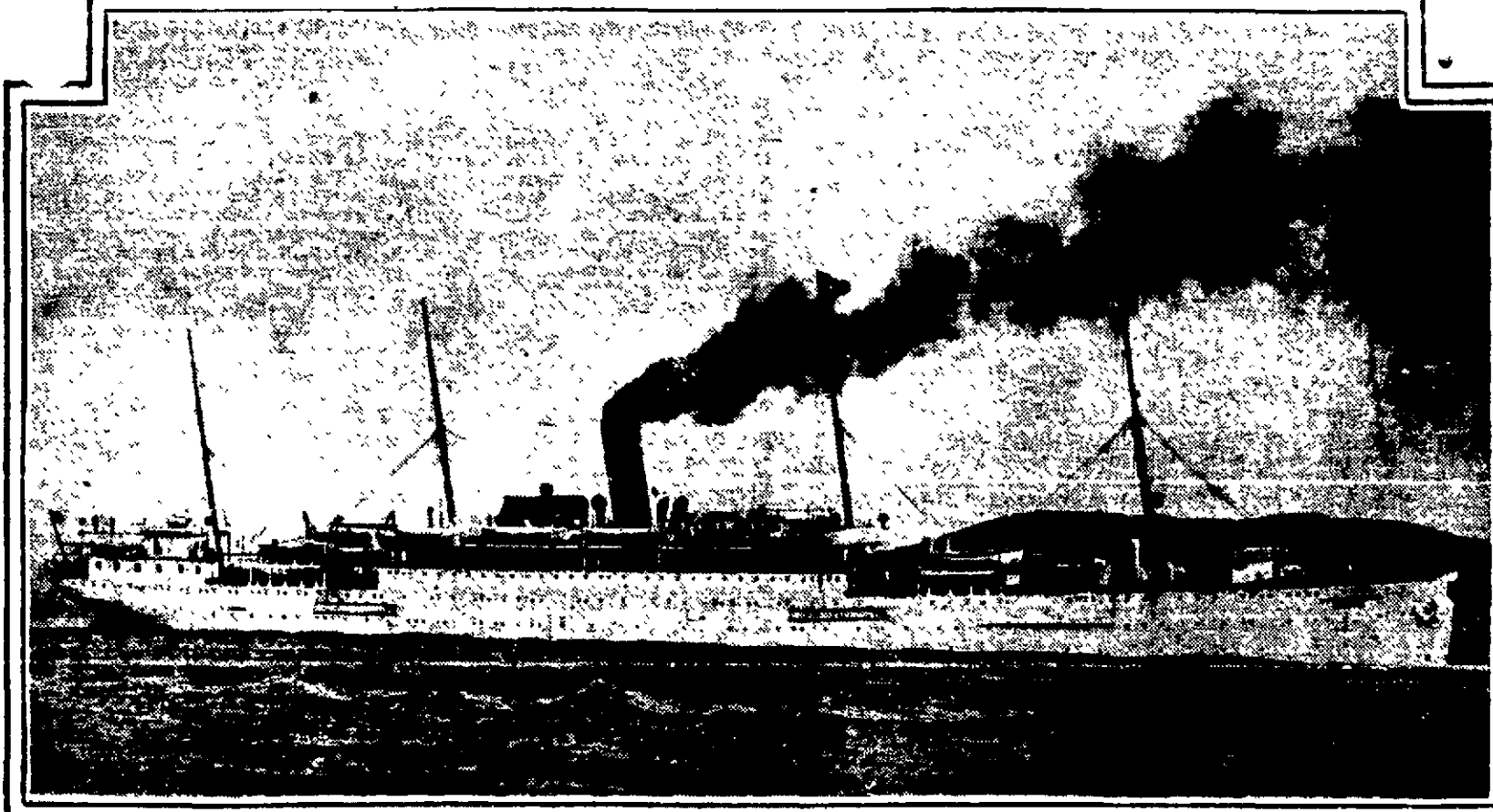
number of packages and letters will be sent by mothers and sisters and other folks at home to the soldier boys undergoing training in the various cantonments. But the boys themselves will not know when they are to take passage for Europe. It may happen when they least expect it.

What then? Packages or letters may miss them. But it ought not to matter much, because they will be promptly forwarded and will reach the soldier-boys within a reasonable time, whether they are somewhere in England or somewhere in France.

Now, how about the sailor boys abroad? How shall letters and packages reach them safely? This is best by ordinary mail. Just drop the letter into the mail box or forward the package by parcel post in the customary way. But the address must always include the name of the ship on which the sailor-boy is serving, and to it the words, "Care of Postmaster, New York City," should be added.

Cablegrams.

If a parcel addressed to an enlisted man or officer of our navy serving abroad is sent by express, it must be directed "in care of the



Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.

What War is Doing to the Stage

By Grace Thayer

THE edict has gone forth from those who dictate the fashions in amusements.

It goes something like this:

"Make it light during the war—light and frothy. Plenty of jingly, whistly tunes; devils of pretty girls, with clothes such as nobody has ever seen before or is likely to see again; comedy that will make 'em laugh without a struggle; wave the flag now and then, but go very slow with the sob stuff. Give them thrills, give them fun, but don't let them think. They've got plenty to think about, and little enough to laugh about, during the day in war time."

There hasn't been any organized action on the part of the authors, directors and producers of America's theatrical attractions, but with few exceptions they have all gone in stronger than ever before for farces, revues and extravaganzas.

Not even the musical comedies of the past few years have been considered light enough to meet the demand of the times. The revue is taking its place—a sort of sublimated musical comedy, with frequent reminders of the old-fashioned extravaganza.

The style in revues is to offer a number of stars, instead of the one

that featured the musical comedy; to provide about twice as many girls; three times as much scenery; four times as many colors, one-half as much clothes, and one-tenth as much plot.

Straining for Novelty.

Here's a sample of one of the most successful of them:

A comedian in full dress is seated among the spectators in the front row when the time arrives for the "revue" to start.

He turns toward the audience and announces that he is the manager. Recognizing some one who is coming down the aisle, he has a word of greeting, and then continues with his harangue. Then he recognizes some other friend in the audience—not a plant, understand, but the occupant of a paid seat—and speaks to him or her. Possibly, he will introduce a couple of friends sitting in different parts of the house.

Proceeding with his harangue, he repeats that he is the manager of the show, and that during all the time he was a star he never succeeded in holding an audience for the finale. He promised himself if he ever became a manager he would fix

Costuming Resources Have Been Ransacked to Furnish Freak Clothes Like This.

If You Will Believe New York, Musical Comedies Are No Longer Foolish Enough, and the Revue and Extravaganza Meet the Need for "War Relief."

Just Because Soldiers Smoke, or for No Reason at All, It Is Considered Picturesque to Let One Headliner Have a Mischievous Cigarette.

color as can be crowded on to a stage.

"It is not only the stay-at-homes who prefer this. The soldiers themselves, when they come home on furlough, want the lightest forms of amusement. You can imagine how much a soldier, just from the firing line in France, would care for an ordinary war drama, or one of these moving picture battles. They see enough drama and tragedy and fighting over there to last them a lifetime."

A glance at the list of attractions that lasted through the summer in New York is sufficient to show the trend of the stage in war times. The list is: Three revues, one musical

comedy, one farce that has run for more than a year, one mystery play, and one old-fashioned drama. Of these revues, the two of them which are regular summer institutions are doing the greatest business in their history. There isn't a war play on the boards, and as far as can be learned not one in preparation for the season just opening.

An old-timer among theatregoers summed up the situation something like this:

"A little burlesque, a little vaudeville, and a lot of girls with very crazy clothes. Patrons are requested to check their brains with their hats."

Extravaganza Shows Drama, But the Extravaganza Abundance of Costume.



It so that the audience would see the finish of his show. "Therefore," he announces, "I take pleasure in presenting the finale first."

The curtain goes up for the first time. The finale is staged, after which the show proceeds on its merry way.

It's a tremendous success. The managers said it would be—that it vindicates their judgment, which is to the effect that during war time the lighter, the gay, the more frivolous the performance is, the greater will be the attendance, the more enthusiastic will be the applause.

"We didn't have to find this out for ourselves," said one prominent producer. "England learned it for us. Since the war started the people of England have flocked to see the lighter forms of entertainment, and have passed up the heavier. The managers over there declare their patrons read about war, think about war the day long. Why should they go to see a serious drama at night, when the greatest drama in history, the world's most

terrible tragedy, is in progress before their very eyes day in and day out? When they go to the theatre, they want relief, mental relaxation, something to take their minds off the grim conflict in which their loved ones are grappling.

"Occasionally a serious play will succeed during the war, but it's a gamble. As for myself, I shall confine myself to farces and musical shows with as many comedians, dancers, girls and scenes of riotous

Ballet and Drawing Room Are Blended in the Latest Costume Novelties—with Pretty Faces to Harmonize All.

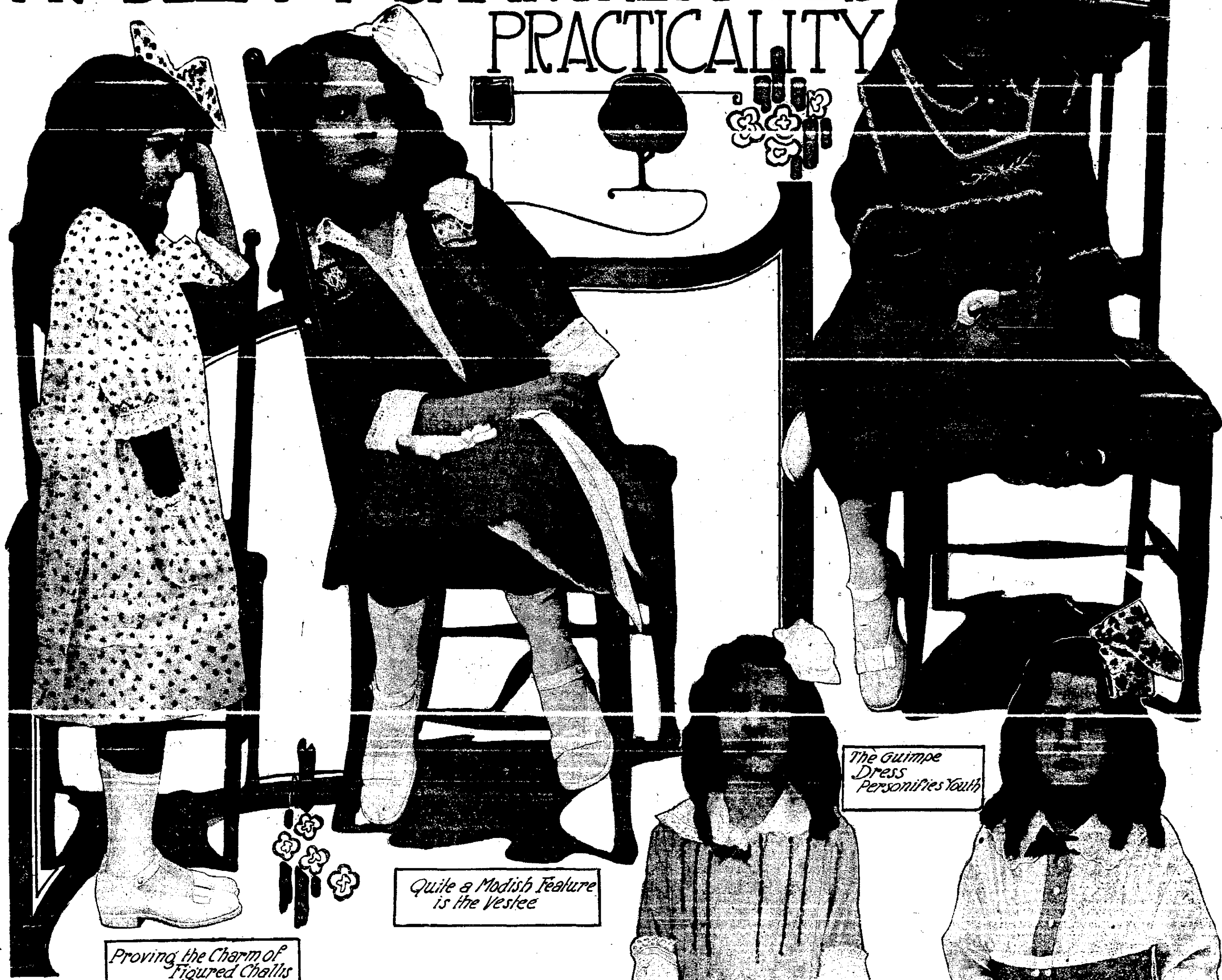


Of Course Hawaii and the South Seas Are Grotesquely Represented in the Extravaganzas of the Time.

Persian and Egyptian Dances Have Been Called Into Play for All Sorts of Extravagant Effects.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1917.

FROCKS THAT SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF SMARTNESS AND PRACTICALITY



Proving the Charm of Figured Challis

Quite a Modish Feature is the Vestee

The Guimpe Dress Personifies Youth

AND now the thoughts of mothers are turning schoolward, even tho the little daughters of mothers may not be thinking of the days when they will be living according to rule. But what wonder that the mothers are thoughtful—they have to prepare the wardrobe for the kiddies and have reason to be on the lookout for the most sensible and stylish things that can be had for the occasion. There may be a few left-overs from the summer wardrobe, but the active girl is sure to have very few of her summer frocks in good enough condition to attend school. For the first school days cool frocks will be needed. In fact, the wise mother lets her children wear the thin washable frocks all year round, knowing that heated buildings and warm outer coats make the thin fabrics sufficiently comfortable during the cold weather.

Very attractive and most suitable is the guimpe frock of voile. This style seems to be particularly suited to the growing figure. The guimpe is of white voile tucked and finished with a flat collar and a black bow that is sure to appeal to any schoolgirl. The touch of hand embroidery is something that also holds attraction for the schoolgirl with sufficient feminine vanity.

Doesn't the figured challis frock make every

last mother wish she were a little girl again? This model is particularly charming because of the quaint puffed pockets and the cunning short sleeves. Blue smocking is a pleasing form of trimming.

Developed in pongee the frock of that color is most practical. Large pockets and a wide belt along with a few buttons form a stylish trimming. Simple chain stitching in a contrasting color completes the decorations. White organdie and valenciennes lace are used for the collar and cuffs.

Yielding to the craze for vestees, the little brown linen model uses an edging of embroidery for the purpose. More of the edging trims the white collar and cuffs. Smocking in contrasting colors is an important feature of the frock.

Decidedly simple and smart is the pink-and-white dress. The tucked shirtwaist reminds one of the shirtwaist little brother wears with his Oliver Twist suit. White voile has been chosen for the frock and handkerchief linen for its trimming.

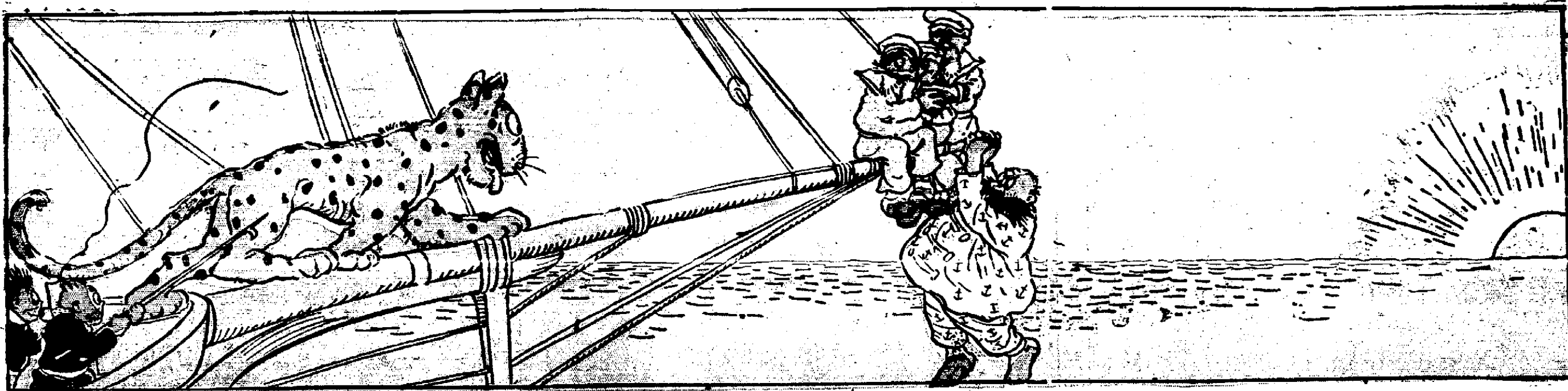
Don't forget, mothers, that children appreciate being consulted regarding their likes and dislikes for certain styles. Give them an opportunity to make a selection. They can't go wrong with such a variety before them.



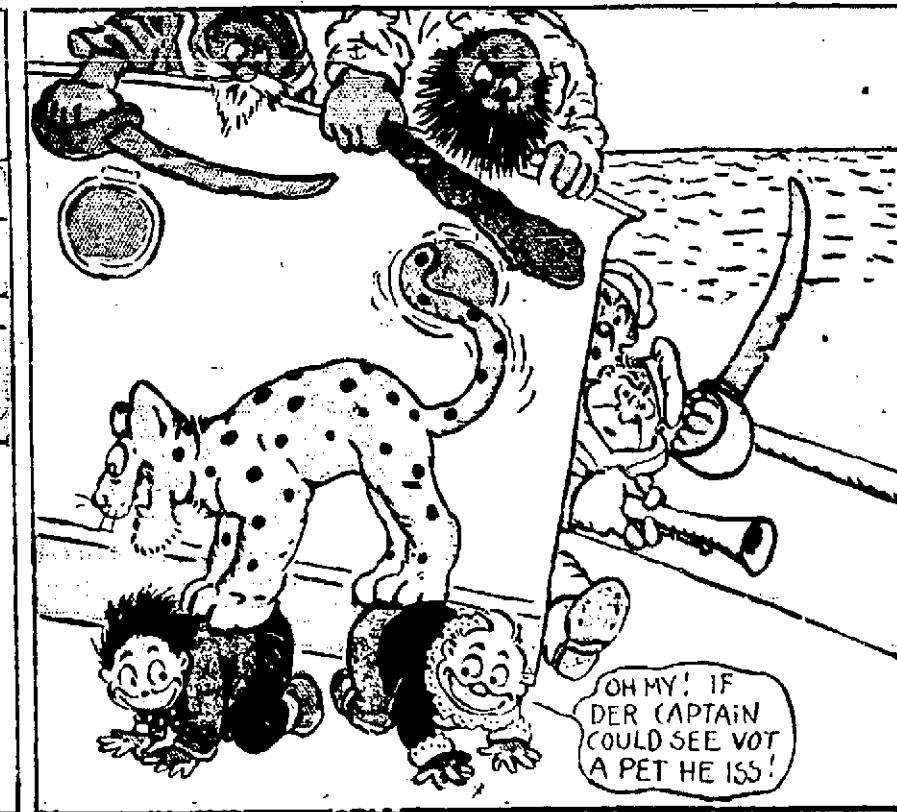
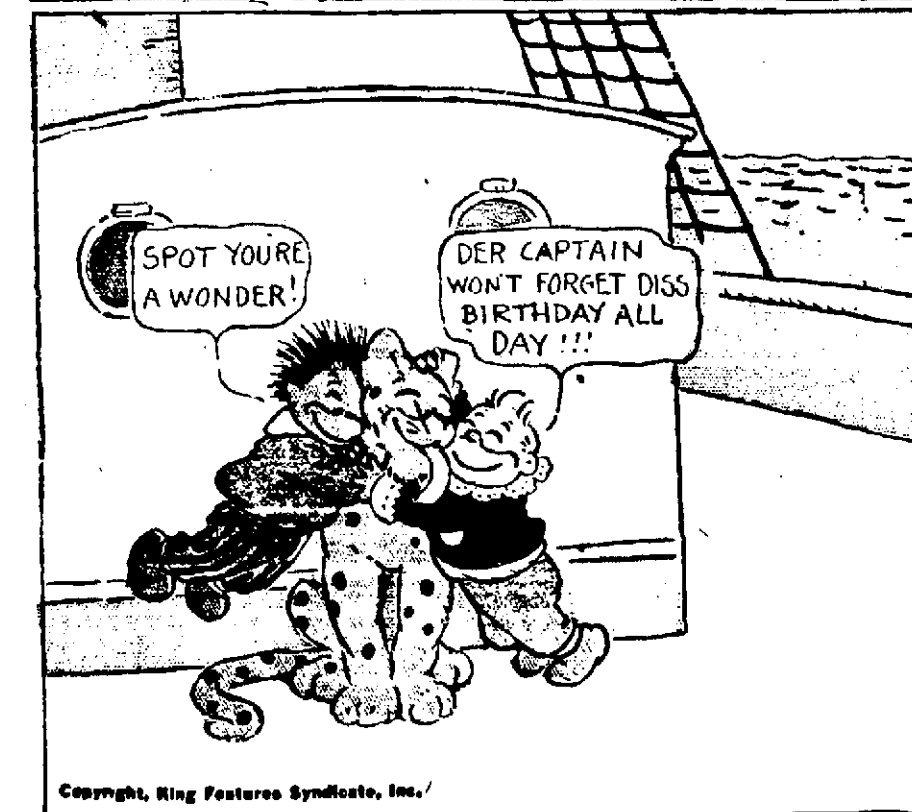
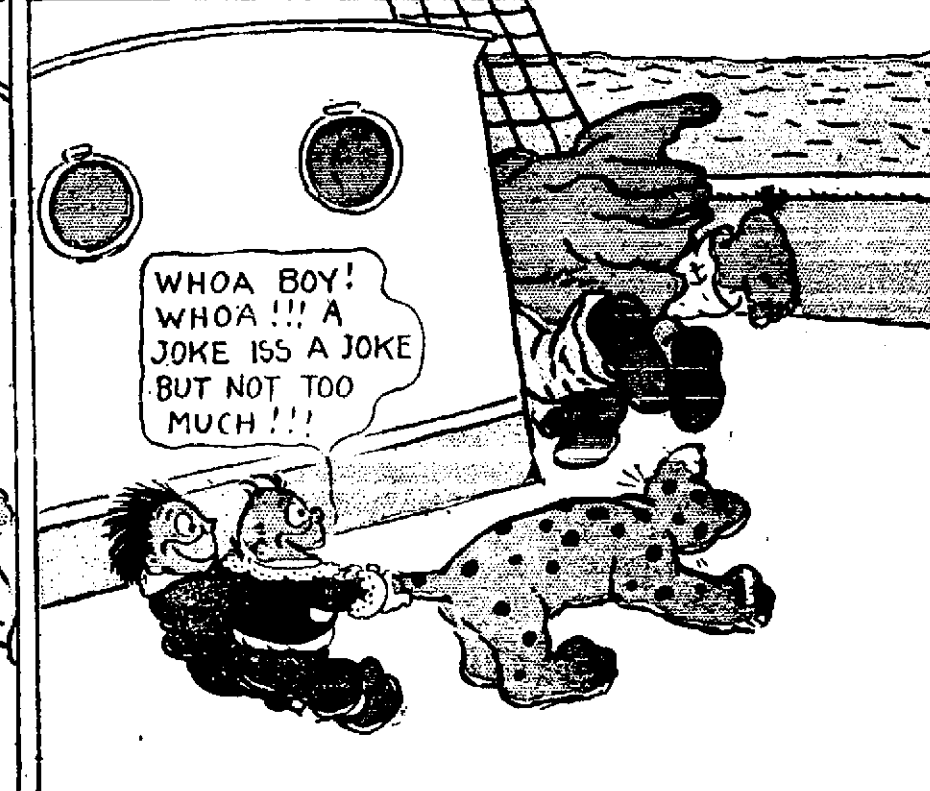
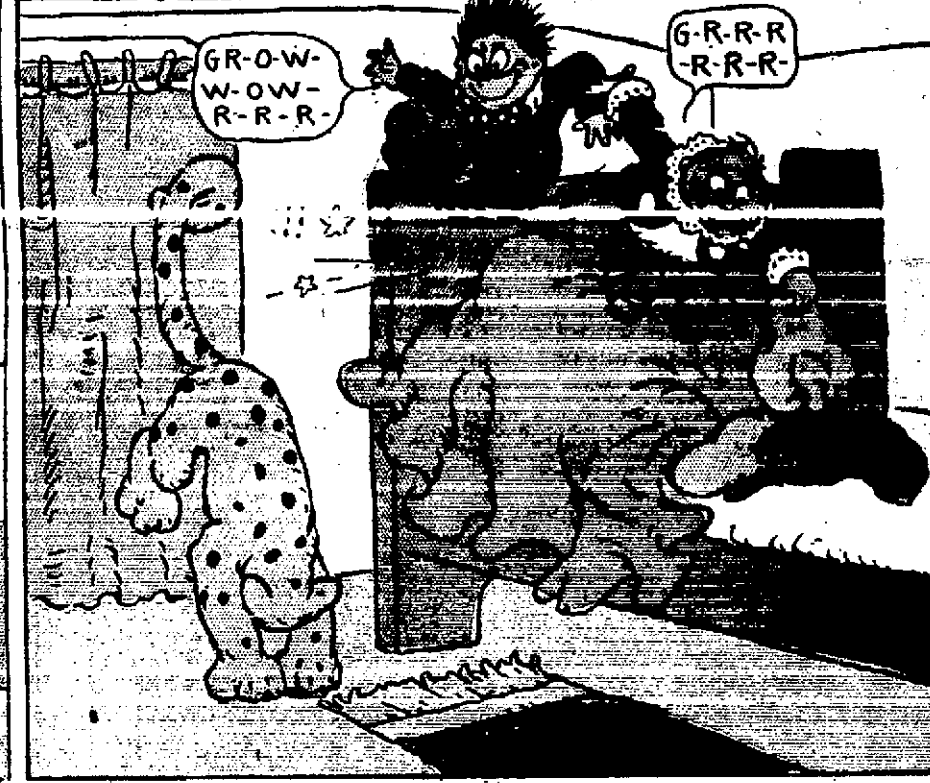
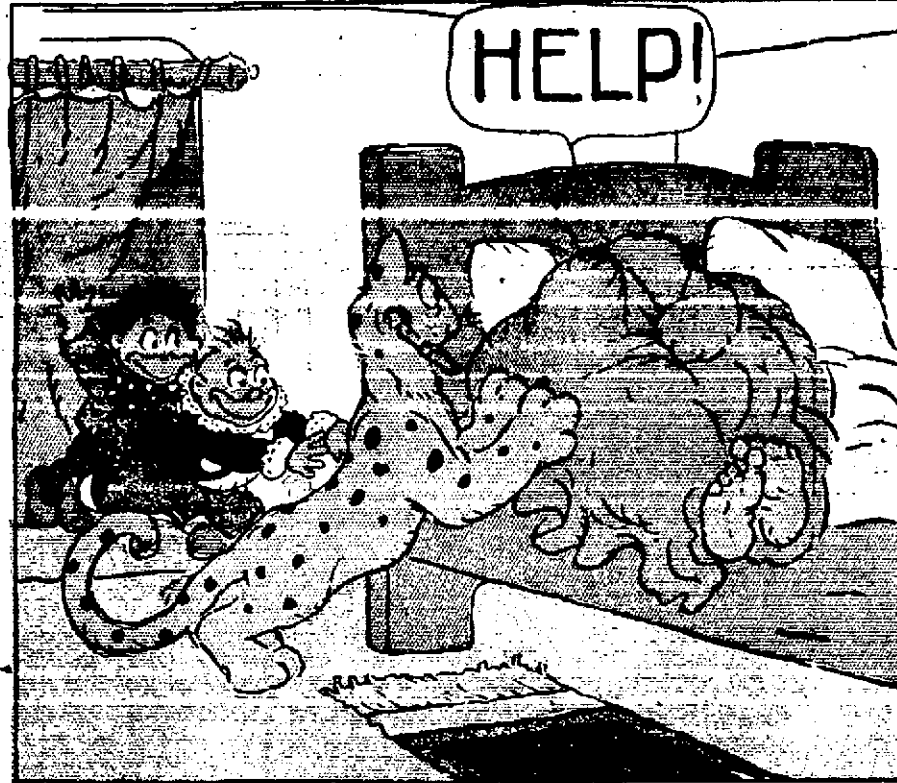
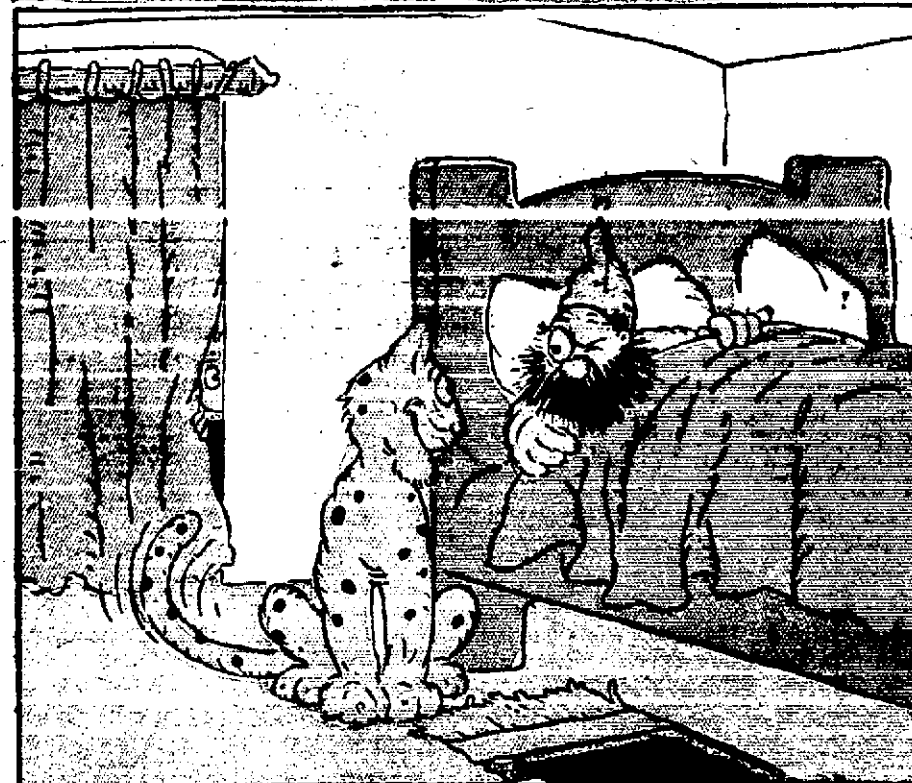
A Pleasing Model of Pongee

Handkerchief Linen Trims Voile



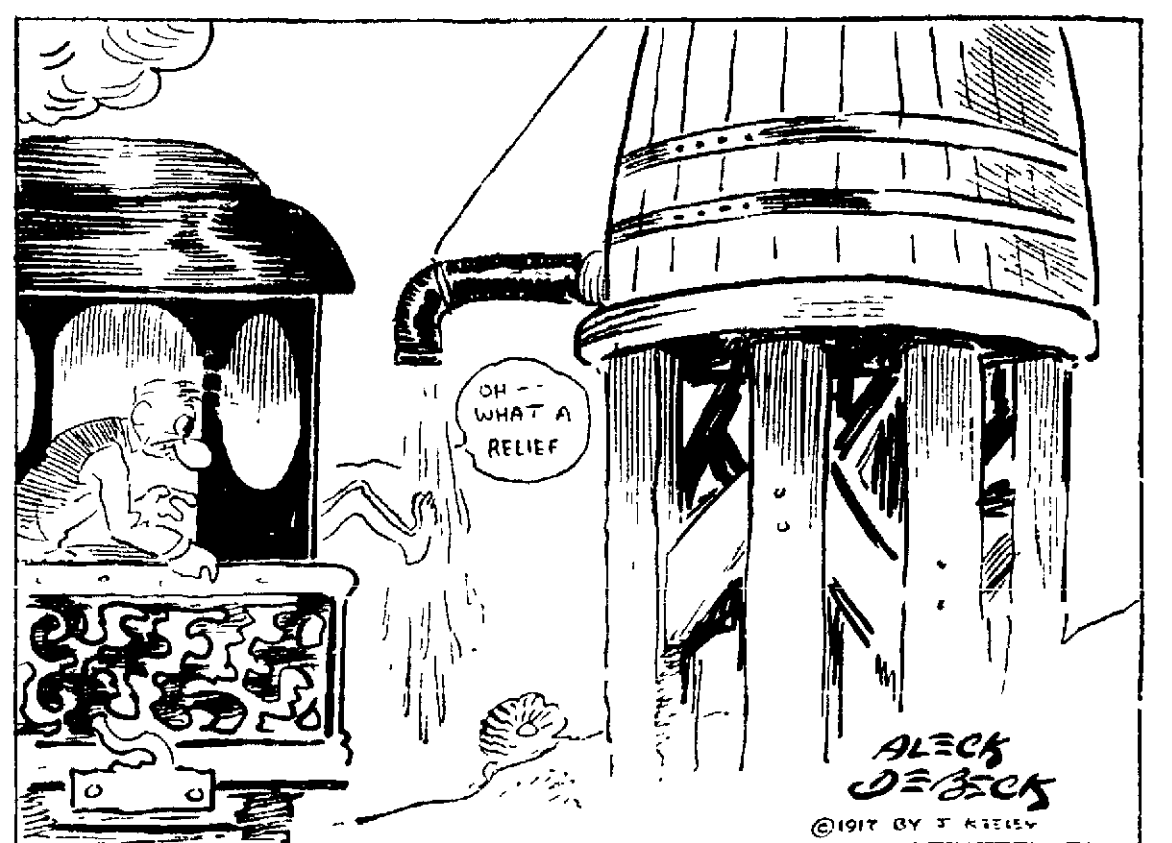
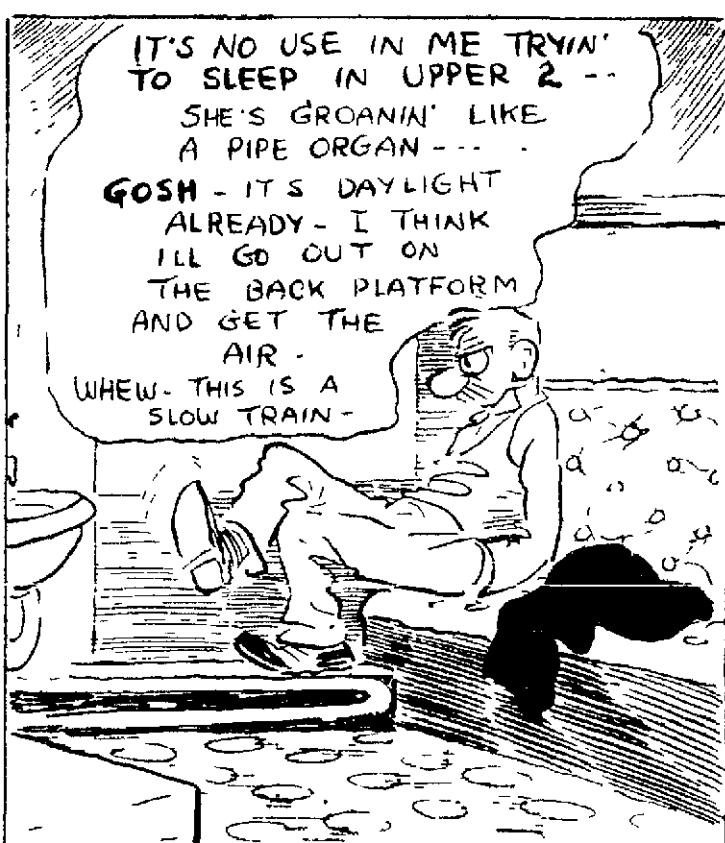
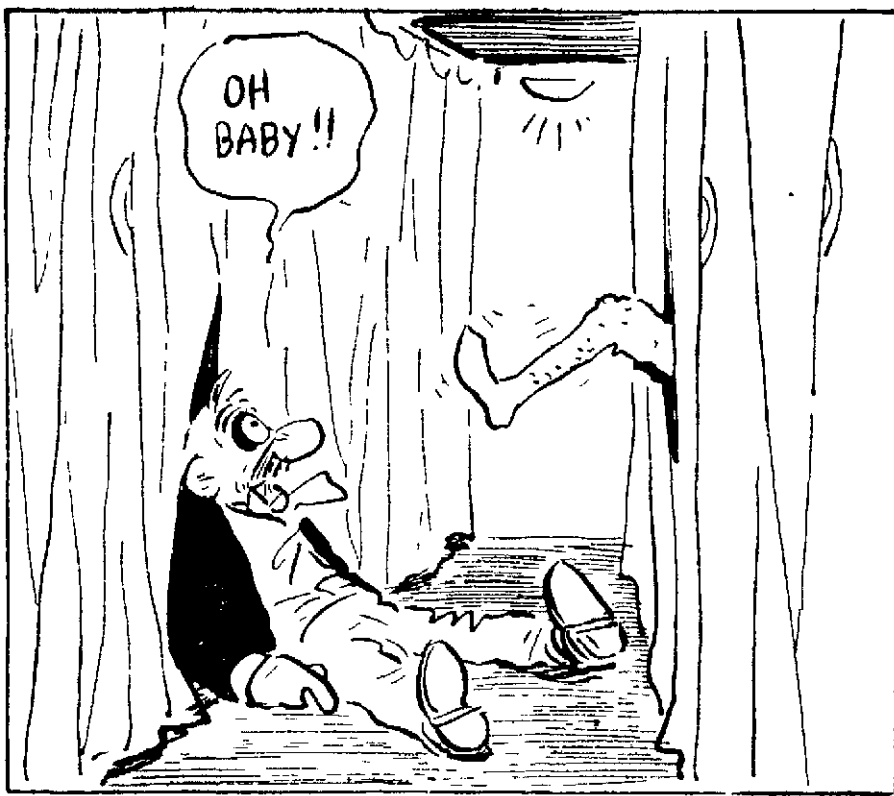
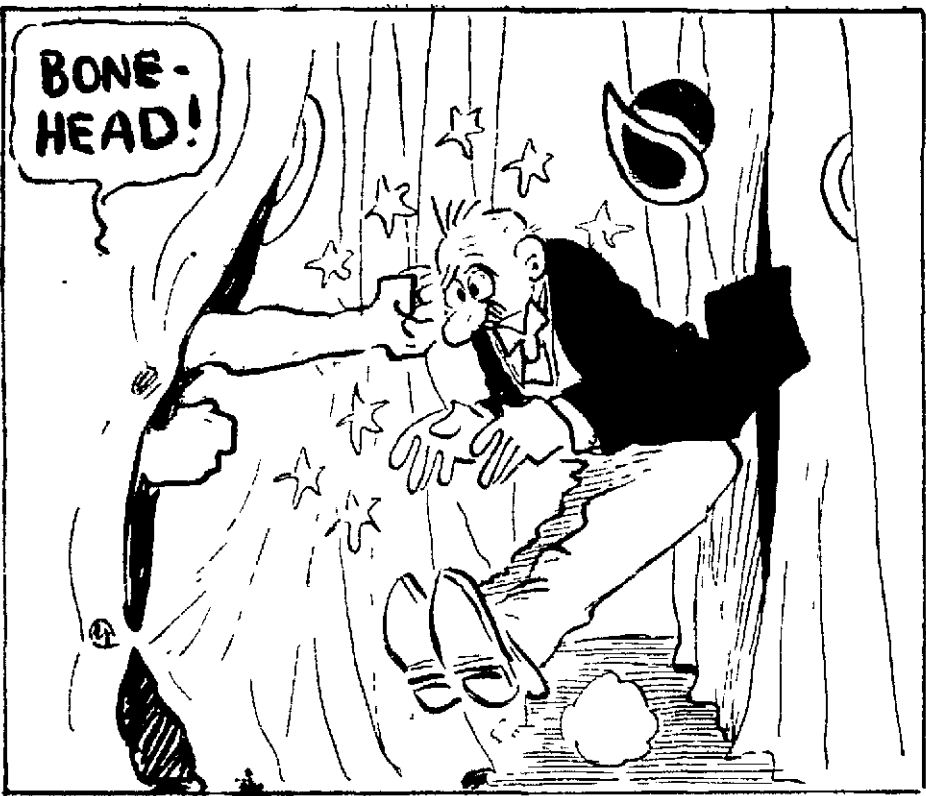
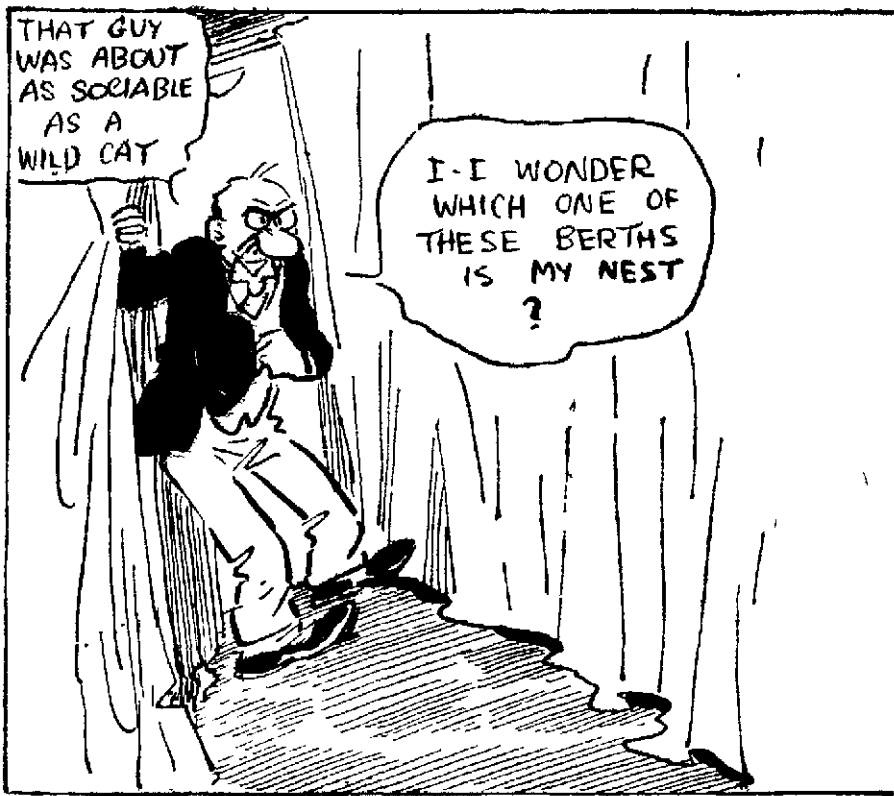
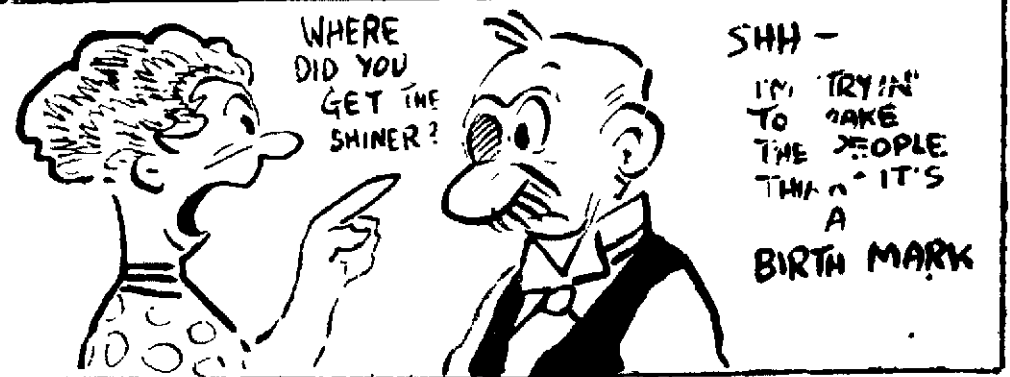


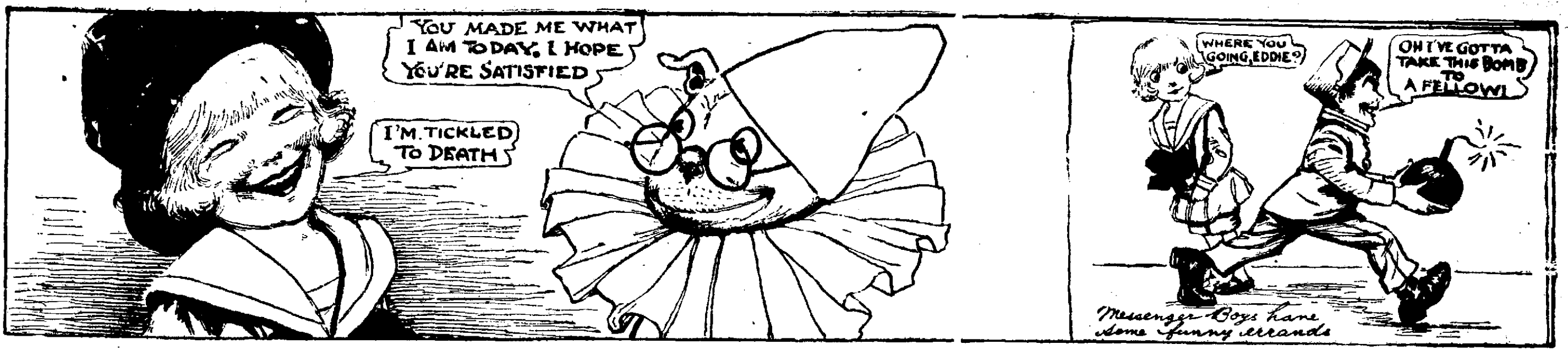
The Katzies--Oh, What a Birthday Gift!



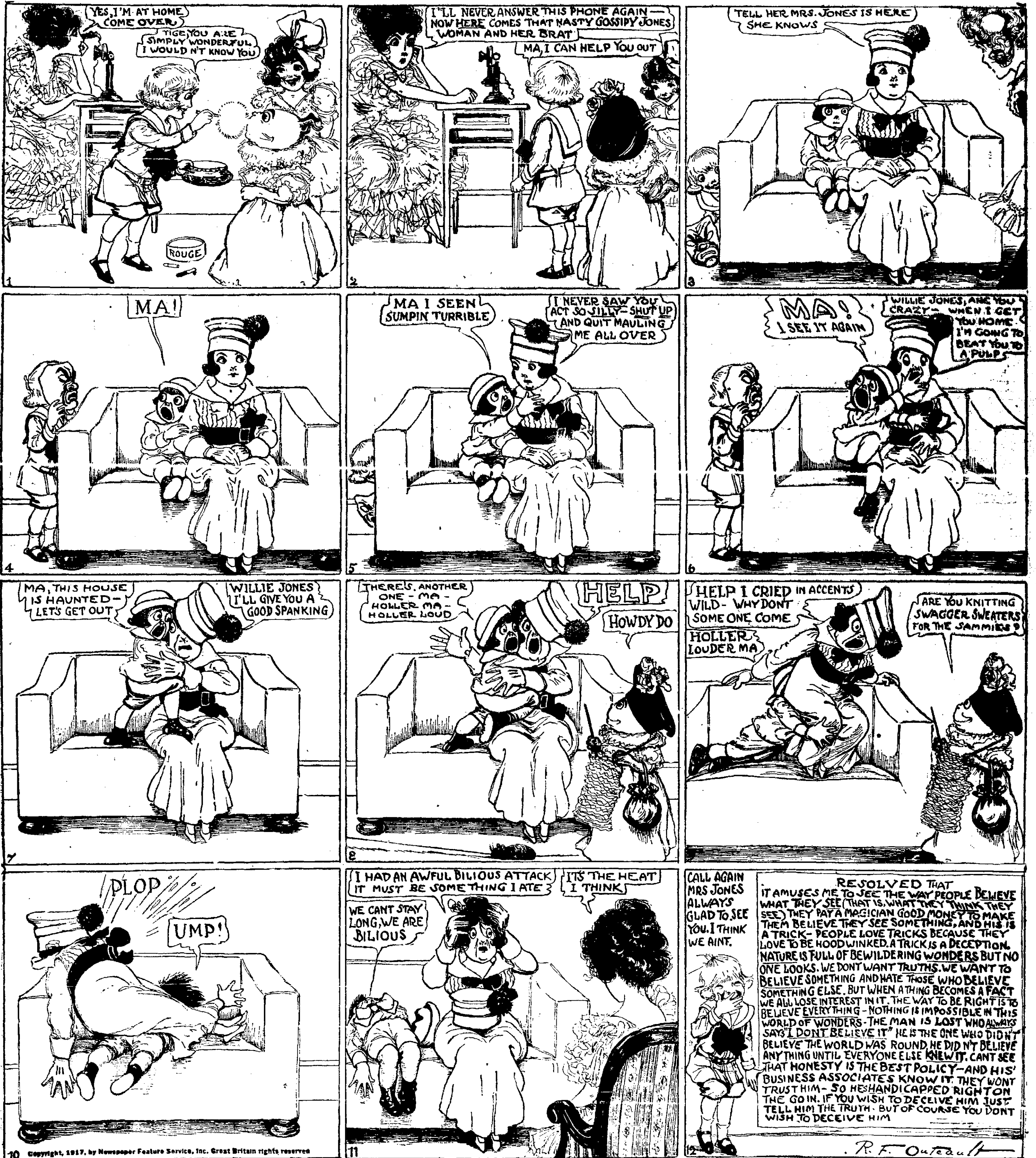
MARRIED LIFE

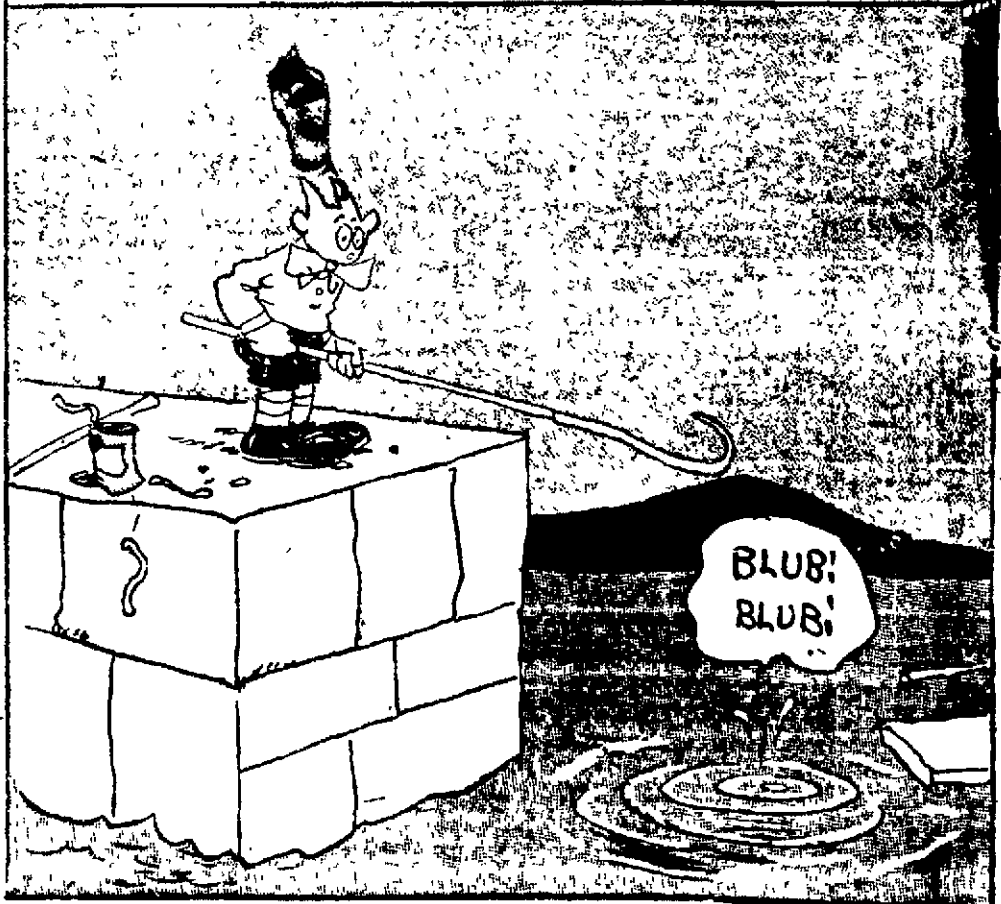
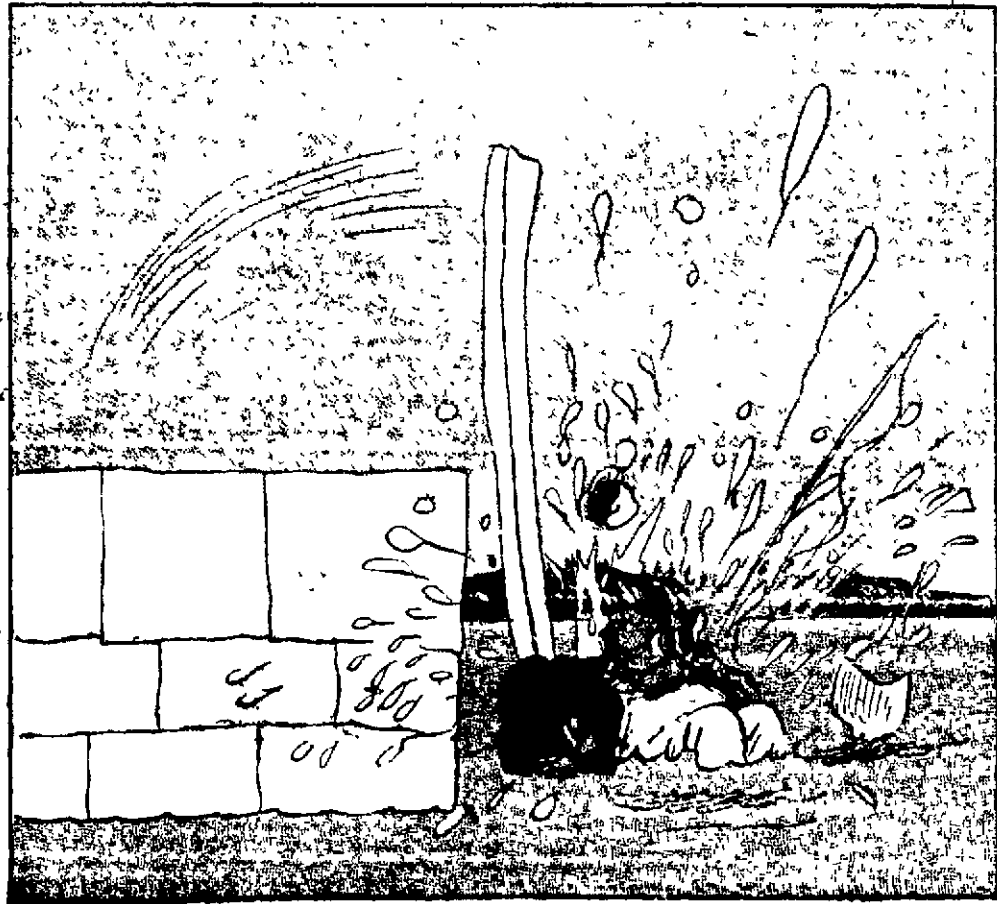
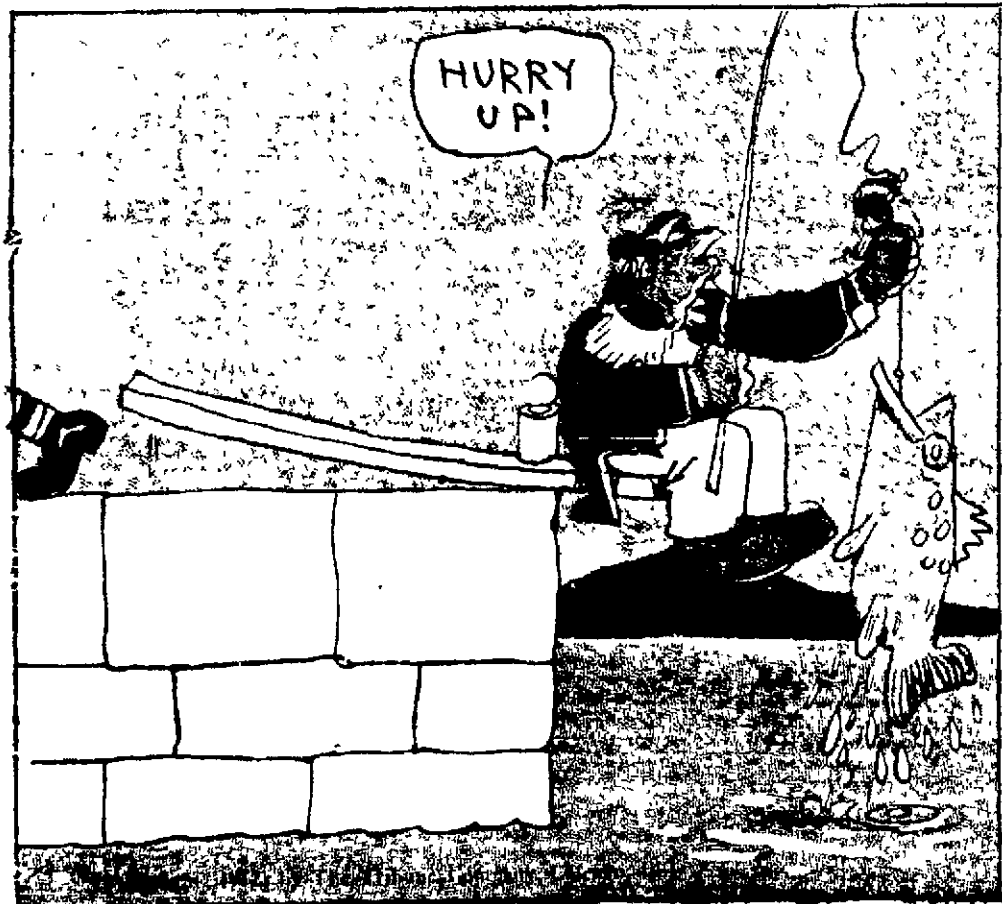
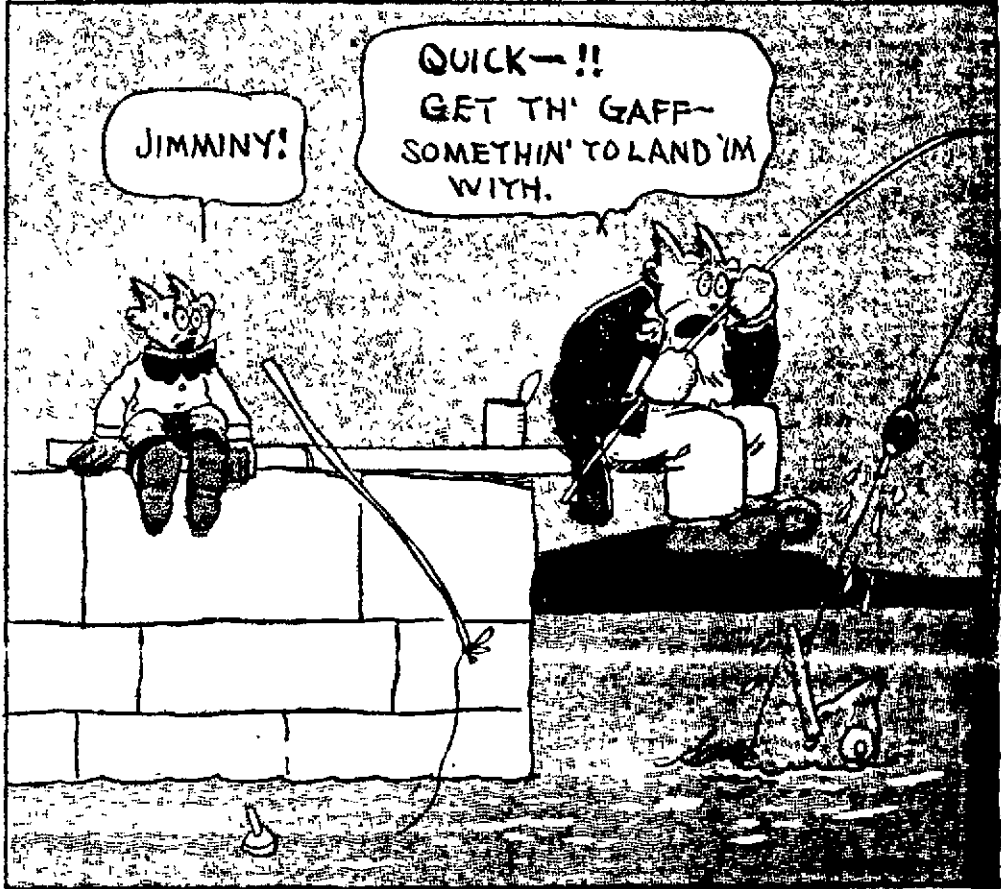
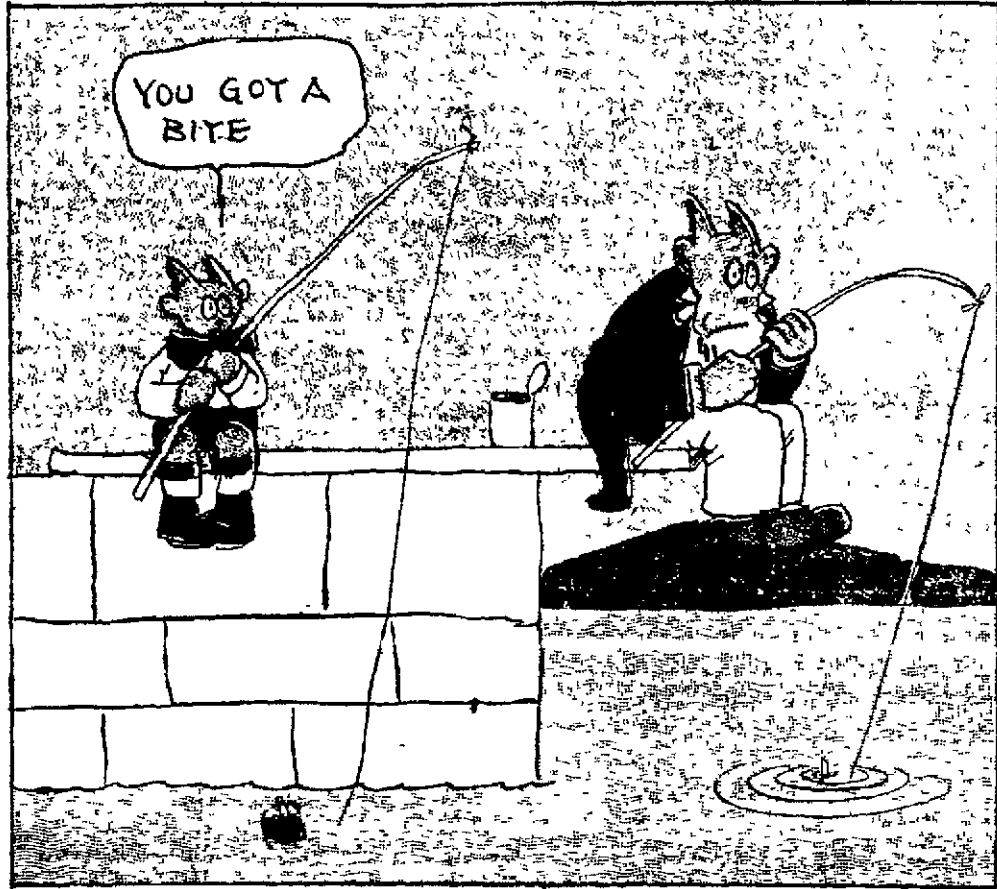
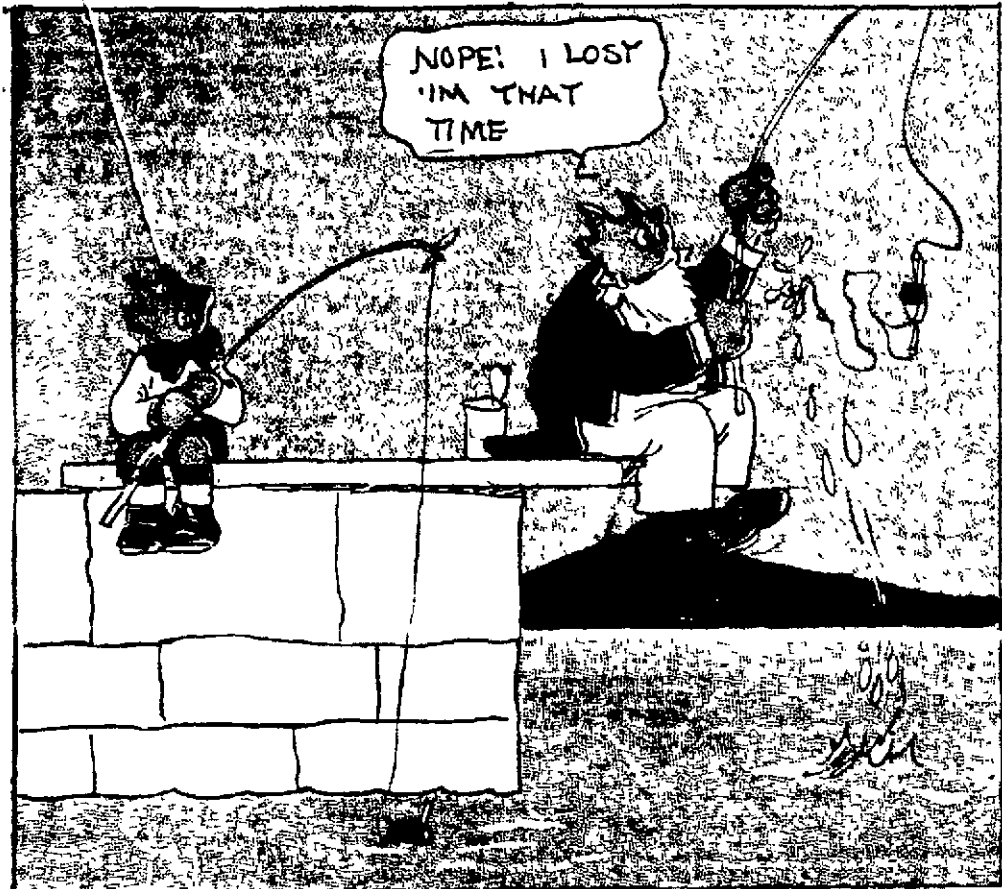
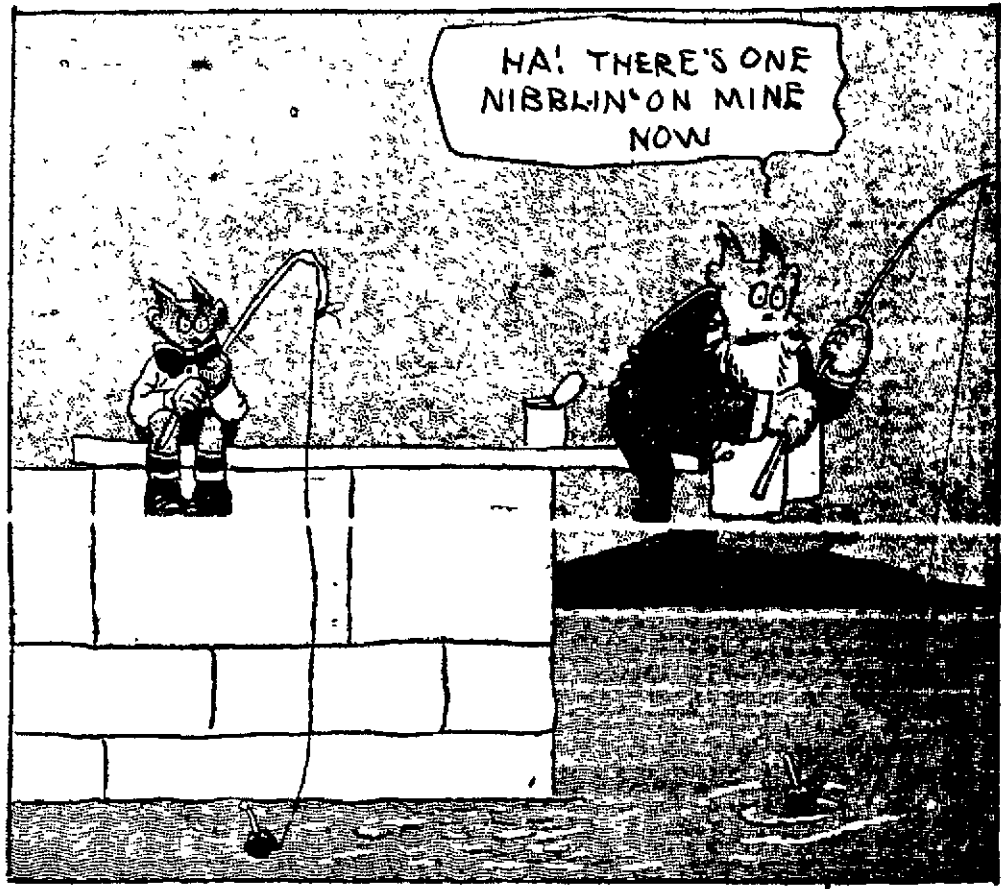
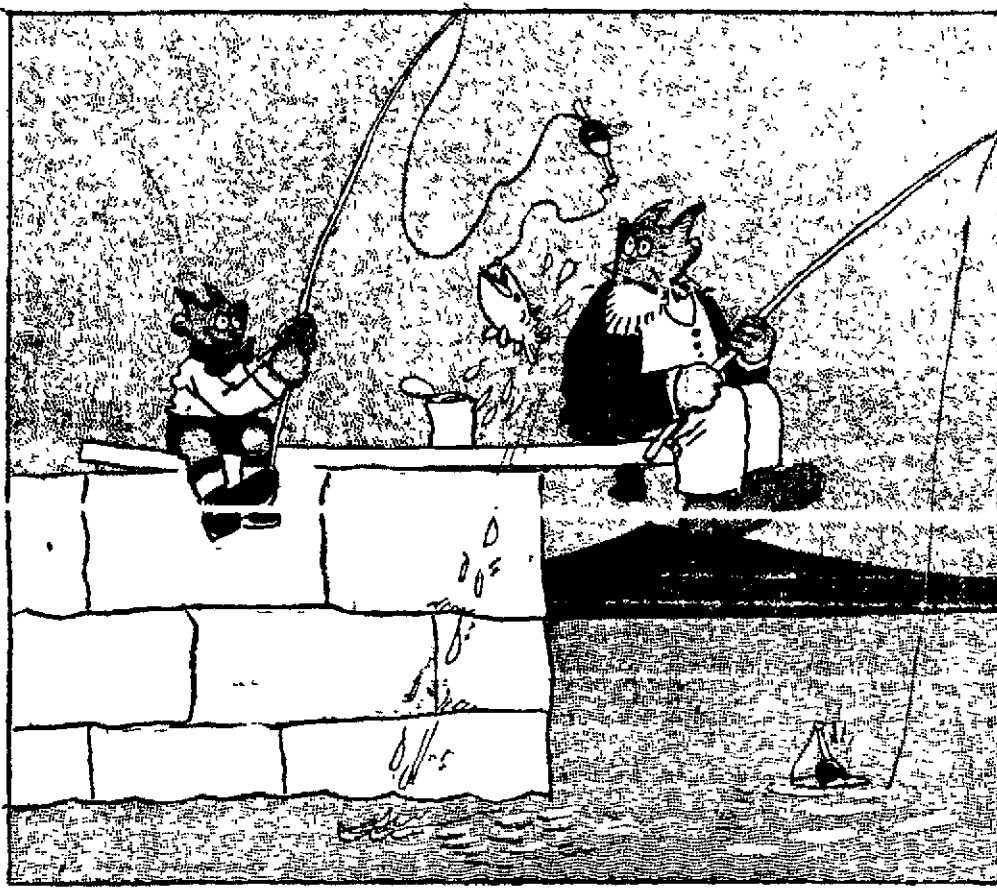
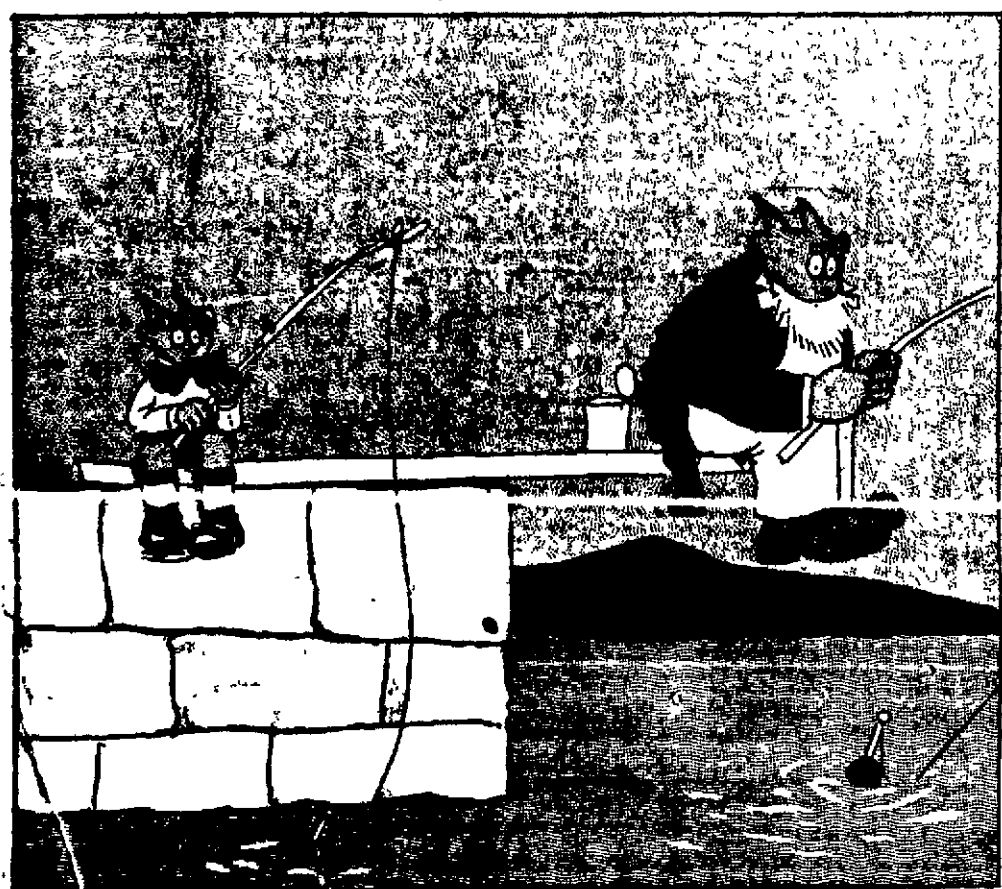
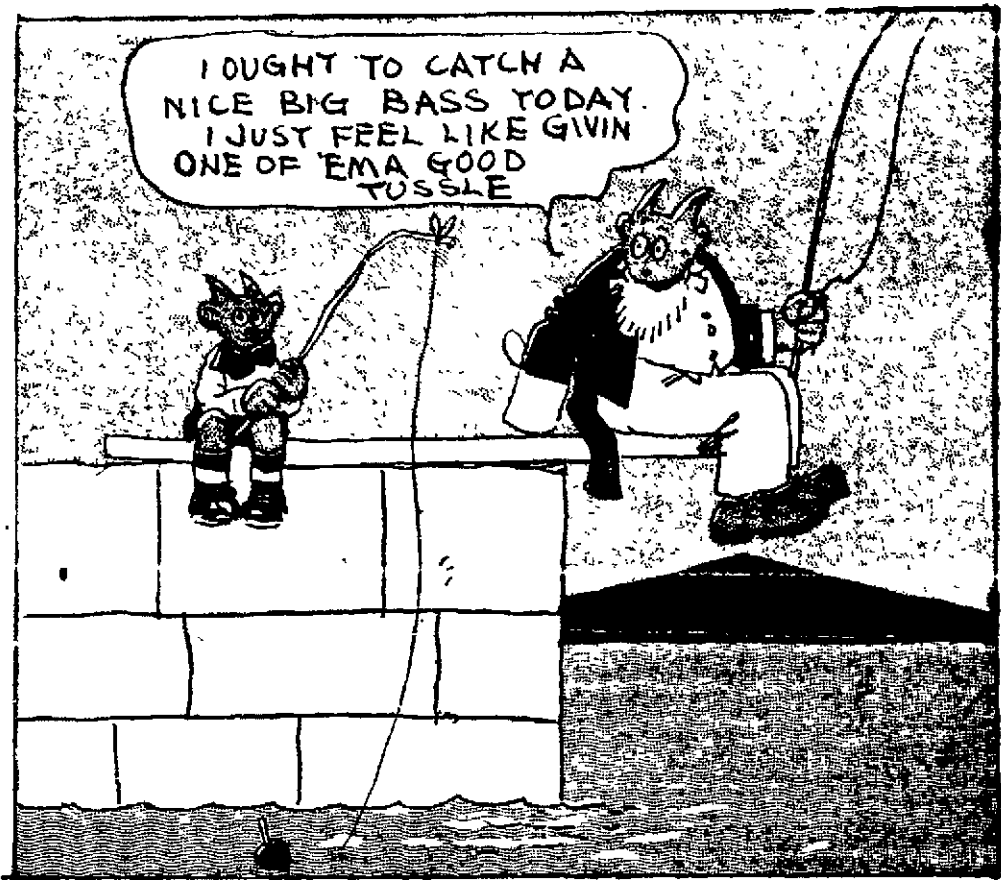
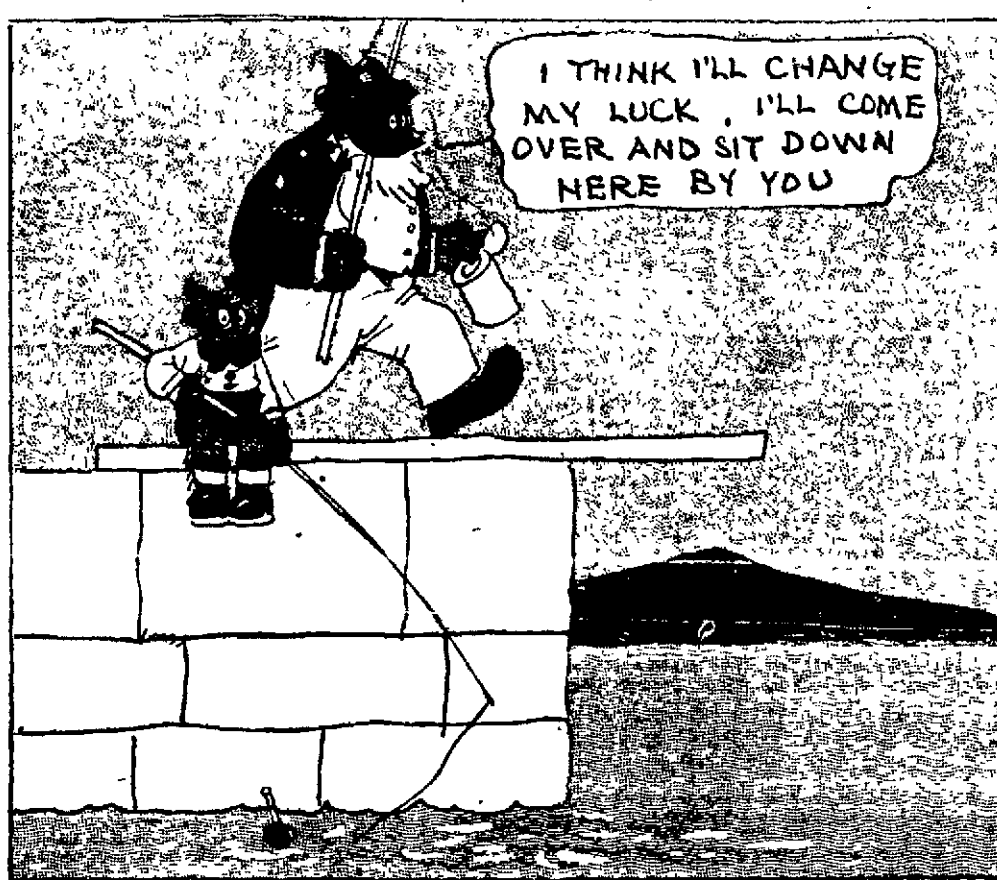
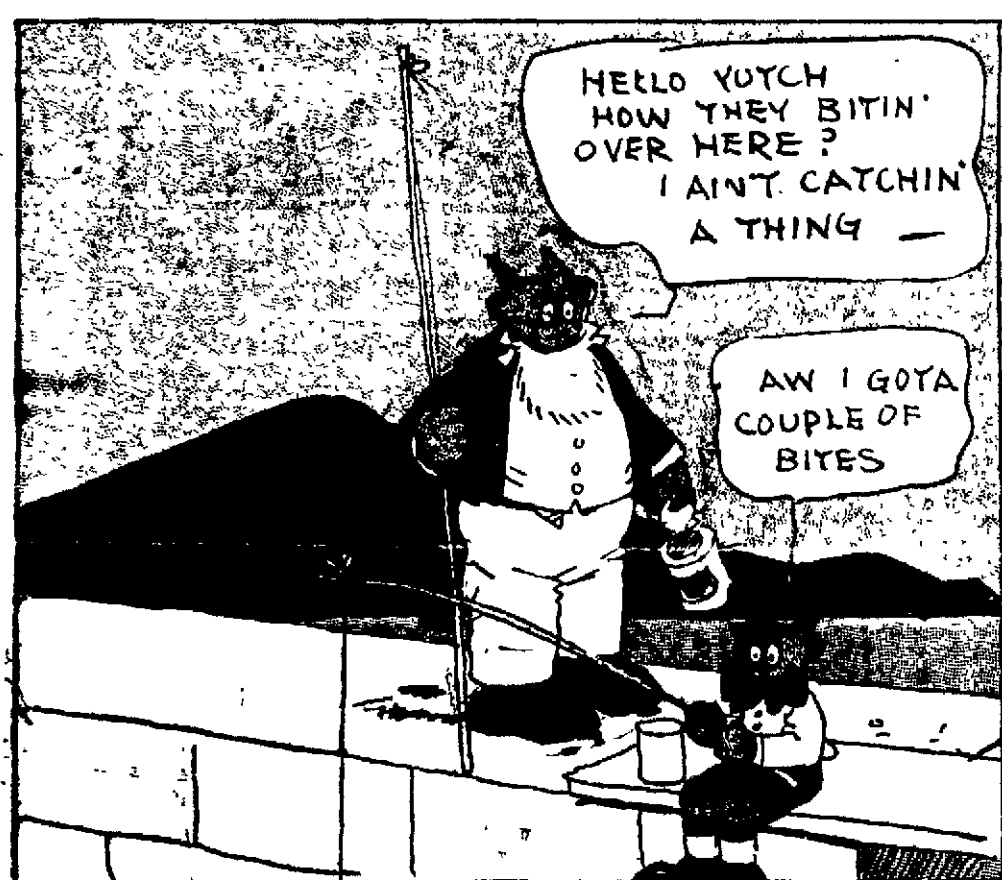
HOMeward BOUND





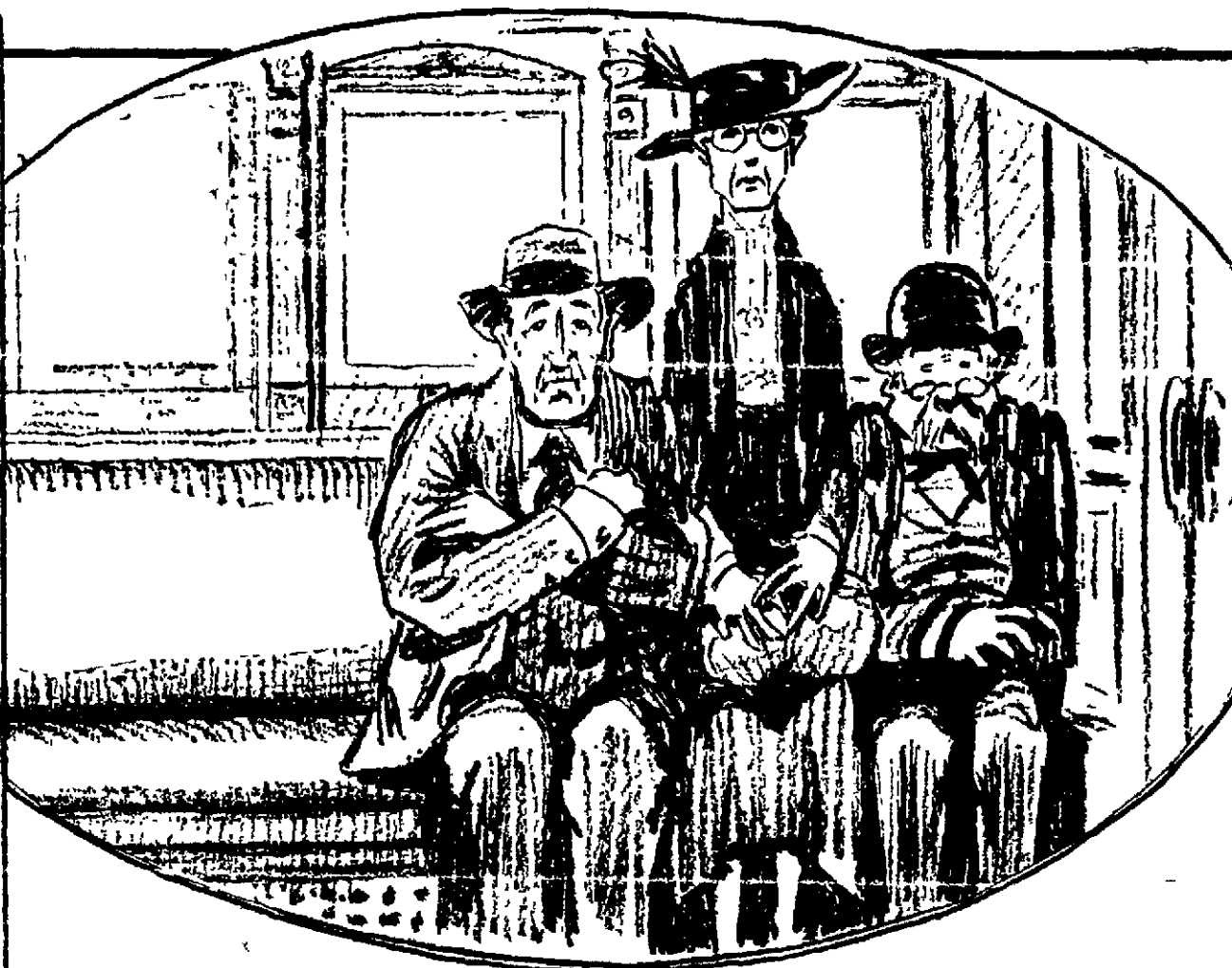
TIGE GETS ALL DRESSED UP.







"Won't you please take my seat?"



At the end of the line.
They haven't moved since the crowd got off.

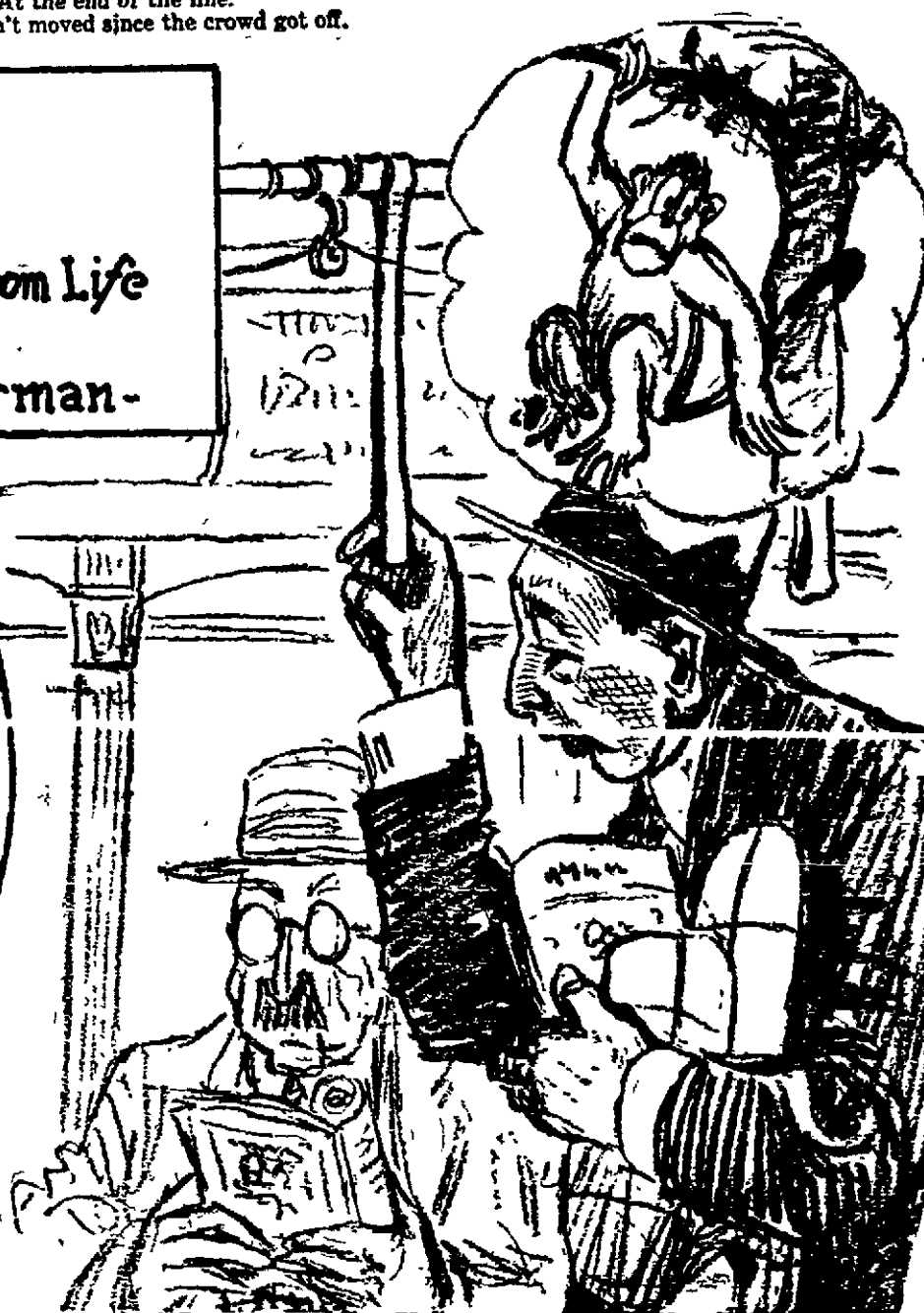


The man who is always just missing his car and knows that
the blinkety-blank motorman is a fiend and runs away just as
he comes in sight.



The fellow who brings in the burnt-out cigar.

Sketches from Life
by
Westerman.



The optimist—a strap-hanger who thinks he is better off
than his ancestors anyway.



The last car on Saturday night.



The man who hides behind his newspaper to keep his seat.



The mother who lets her child do as it pleases.



Just a bit of what you see when you look down the line.



Society by Suzanne



In the very midst of war weddings and a chaos of knitting the preparations for the annual Baby Hospital bazaar are flourishing bravely. It has been determined by the energetic group of society women who so largely founded and stimulated the growth of this institution that no matter what national difficulties confront us, the hospital must not suffer.

Help the children of Belgium and of Serbia, of Poland and of France," they are saying, "but do not neglect the helpless small bits of humanity of your own community."

So they have planned a three-days' fair that is to be by far the most elaborate of the several elaborate fairs that the Baby Hospital has held since it was first organized. The 4th, 5th and 6th of October have been chosen as the dates and the place is to be—as it was last year—the arena of the Auditorium down by Lake Merritt.

Italy again furnishes the principal motif of the decorative scheme, but this time the Allies are also to do their part. The Hospital Association has decided that the center of the great hall is to be an Italian garden filled with slim black and gold-lit trees, and with classic seats and shrubs.

This garden, however, is not to be a mere thing of beauty—nor a joy forever. It is to serve as a cafe—out-of-door if your imagination likes—and after three days it will disappear again. In this restaurant of greenery the members of a large committee will serve luncheon daily.

The Allies are to be represented by a series of villages—ten or twelve of them—arranged around the sides of the Auditorium arena—in as picturesque a fashion as the designers of the fair are able to contrive. (And they have promised to outdo the very striking effects of last autumn—so they have more than a slight task!) Like the Italian garden, each village will be backgrounded with scenery that is being specially built for it, and each will have a utilitarian place in the general scheme—for therein will be on sale the myriad of articles that have been fashioned by Baby Hospital workers in the past ten months.

As usual, there will be entertainment features—where would a fair be without them?—but a general program has been taboed. Instead, each village has been made responsible for "program" of its own. Result—much amiable rivalry that should stimulate original diversions. rate, no announcement has been made of the nature of these "programs," except that Saturday will be over to amusing the grown-ups, and from one to fourteen years of age. The performance for children last year was too successful not to have furnished many hints for this season's entertainment.

Meanwhile—until the very opening of the bazaar—the maids and matrons absorbed in this splendid charity will continue to fashion fetching things to fill the booths (and eventually the hospital coffers) and to plan their village costumes. The painting of the scenery is being watched with interest and details are being worked out—while the men of the country are going off to war.

The constructive end of things is not being left, you see, until "after the war when it is more convenient," or anything of that kind. It is to be now, when it is needed.

Although the Baby Hospital Association is one of the newer charities, it has enlisted among its sympathizers scores of the most prominent matrons in Piedmont, Berkeley and Alameda. These, in turn, have been fortunate in organizing groups of women and girls who devote any amount of time to the cause of the hospital—the cause of sick babies!

There are few society women now who are not in some way doing their bit to help out, no matter how deeply interested they are in charities more specially their own. Besides these there are many who take little part in things purely social who are assisting in the most disinterested manner.

Few changes take place from year to year on the board of managers and the auxiliary board. Mrs. Samuel M. Marks—who has done a little more than any one woman can do for the hospital—is the president of the board of managers, while Miss Jessica Pelto of the University of California's department of sociology is the vice-president. For first vice president the association has chosen Miss Mabel Weed, whose experience as head of the Berkeley Associated Charities makes her very valuable to them.

Others who are members of the boards are: Mesdames W. B. Seabury, William Knowles, Walter A. Schockley, Chilton Macdon, Frederic Magee, William Knowles, Edward Engs, Charles R. Lloyd, M. A. Anderson, William Anglin, W. W. Brigg, Maurice Ballin, Bruce Cornwall, Almerice Coxhead, George Dillman, E. Clarence Holmes,

MRS. ROBERT HILLIARD COLLINS was hostess last week-end at a large house party, entertaining her guests at the picturesque Collins place in San Leandro.



Arthur Dale King, A. H. Markwart, Stanley Moore, Frank K. Mott, Charles B. Wingate, William Cavallier, Walter Wilson, H. H. Brown, Cleveland Baker, Dudley Blair, Edwin Blake, Joseph R. Knowland, Sam Bell Wakefield, Ralph K. Blair, Joseph Carlston, James L. de Fremery, William Ede, Fenton Foster, Porter Garnett, Lucius L. Greene, George McNear, Ernest Mendenhall, Arthur Nehl, Edwin Olney, William Powell, Frederick Sherman, Hugh M. Webster, F. A. Warner, Bridget Loughan.

Misses: Marion Ransom, Adeline Smith, Edith Dunning, Bertha Wright, May Jackson, Ethel Moore, Florence Selby, Virginia van Lohen Sels, Clara Taft, Ethel Valentine, Violet Whitte-

LOSES TREASURE

The woman who loses her jewels is under suspicion these days—so often has it been done by actresses in need of a little publicity. It is so difficult to compel belief in this kind of tragedy any more that it makes it much harder to get lost treasures back again.

For instance not long ago the trunk of a beautiful young actress were broken open at the railway station of a middle western town and robbed of their most valuable possessions. When she was told of the police and to the reporters of the town they smiled weary, and ominous cynical smiles.

"Oh yes," said they, "we have heard all that before." . . . and went away much depressed that one so lovely and so near to becoming a star should not have been more original. No search at all was made for the thieves nor the stolen jewelry—nobody for an instant believed her, and in consequence she not only never recovered the trinkets but she was out a complete new wardrobe which had been removed at the same time.

However this is the story of a most chic young society woman who needs no advertising, who really did lose her jewels and who has kept very still about it. She is very sad over the affair—but game enough to laugh at the way it all happened. Which was thus:

The hour had come for Mrs. Rosella Selby (heroine of this tale) to start for the mountains with another woman friend when she suddenly remembered that she had not put her valuables in the safe deposit—that is her diamonds and things. What was to be done? She decided that she would have no peace of mind if she left them there in the house unprotected, so, dropping all the fine jewels into a little bag, she took them with her.

Far up into the mountains wound the conspicuous yellow car of Mrs. Selby, over villainous roads and along the edges of sheer cliffs. Twice the door was open, she remembers, but that is about all—the shocking

state of the highway caused them to quite forget even the little bag. It was not until they reached the little old inn where they were to spend the night that she discovered it was gone. At once there was a search of the car, but to no avail. Finally the chauffeur was sent to drive back over the road, keeping his eye out for a little bag that had disappeared somewhere and some time since they had started. Sixty-three miles he retraced their earlier course, but found nothing and had to return empty handed.

That is how, through over-interest in her jewels pretty little Mrs. Selby lost them, and why there may still be, down in some wild ravine, a treasure waiting some explorer.

OF WEDDINGS

War weddings have followed fast and thick this week without giving any indication of the least abating in the near future. It is really very hard on the people who adore watching their friends and distant acquaintances proceed slowly—in a cloud of tulle—through a packed church to take matrimony upon themselves at the altar.

Few brides-elect have any idea these days whether they will be married tomorrow, next week or six months from now. It all depends on his orders, my dear! There you are! The weddings are finally pulled off in the simplest manner possible with no consideration at all for any but the closest relatives—and sometimes a group of very intimate friends.

Usually—and how it shocks the parents who had planned an enormous affair of ultra spectacular effect—the bride goes through the fatal ceremony sans wreath, sans veil, sans all the expensiveness that is in times of peace almost a sheer necessity to the conventional mind.

Those who dote on being at the church are really being cheated in a wholesale manner.

One of the most important marriages of the past week on this side of the bay was that of Miss Carmen Ghirardelli and Lieutenant George Washington Baker Jr., which was solemnized at high noon last Wednesday at the Piedmont home of the Thomas Watson Cushing.

Although only the immediate relatives of the young people were present and attendants were dispensed with, this was a distinctly pretty ceremony. For the service read by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, an altar of pink blossoms had been improvised in the

Cushing drawing room. The bride, who is of most interesting appearance, was stunning in a distinctive gown of white satin embroidered heavily in pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

After the ceremony a wedding reception was held for over a hundred guests—principally friends of the bride and groom—and a wedding breakfast was followed by dancing. Lieutenant and Mrs. Baker then departed for their honeymoon. Mrs. Baker will occupy an apartment so long as the young officer is stationed there.

Both young people belong to prominent families and have been favorites in the young set of society in every sense of the word. The bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, is a sister of Joseph Ghirardelli and a cousin of Miss Elva, and Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, of Miss Aimee Jorgenson as well as of Louis and Alfred Ghirardelli. Had she chosen, she would have been one of the most feted persons of the smart set this season, but she preferred instead to devote her time to various phases of war relief service.

Lieutenant Baker is the son of handsome Mrs. George W. Baker of Piedmont. So much in the limelight has his family been that it is scarcely necessary to mention any member. One brother is Ray Baker, at one time secretary to the American Ambassador George T. Marvin in Russia and still more lately director of the United States Mint at Washington. Another brother was the late Cleveland Baker, attorney general of Nevada. He himself is the youngest of the trio, and has just received his commission after completing the course at the Officers' Training Camp over at the Presidio.

Among the guests at the reception were Mrs. Cleveland Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harty Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Grissim, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ghirardelli, Miss Allene Edoff, Frank Edoff and scores of others.

A wedding of more than usual interest to Berkeley society was that of Miss Margaret Witter, and Roy Page last evening. This ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. W. Witter, of a college town, was witnessed by seventy-five or more guests. This wedding was another of those that could not be arranged definitely long in advance, as all the plans hinged upon the movements of young Guy Witter,

who won a commission over at the training camp.

A pretty feature of the ceremony was an aisle formed by a group of Kappa Kappa Gamma members for the passing of the bride to the altar. This is a custom of many of the sororities when one of the members marries. Those who were chosen for this decorative part were Miss Vernon Churchill, Mrs. Edward Sohnsky, Mrs. Roy Shurtleff, Miss Marjorie Page, Miss Mildred Ahlf and Miss Helen Weeden. Mrs. John Rehfsch served as matron of honor while Miss Jeanette Miller was maid of honor. Besides these there were two bridesmaids—Miss Grace Weeks and Miss Elizabeth Witter.

Louis McArthur of Portland acted as best man.

To the regret of the many friends of the bride, who is one of the most popular young women in the college set, the young people are to make their home in Omaha where Mr. Page is affiliated with a big power company.

The bride, lovely in a dignified robe of white satin and lace fashioned in train, carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley tied with tulle knots. Her maid of honor, Miss Gladys Wann, was a picturesque figure in silver green that continued the rainbow effect of the bridesmaid's blue and pink gowns of the octette of bridesmaids. These were a charming coterie of maids of Berkeley's younger set: Miss Margaret Evereaux, Miss Anna Barrows, Miss Lella Barry, Miss Cora Keeler, Miss Florence McCauley, Miss Elizabeth Rugles, Miss Frances Sweeney and Miss Barbara Bridge. The best man was John Stroud.

A reception at the Wann home for the relatives and close friends of both families followed Dr. Buwalda and his bride after a few days left for Washington where they will spend their honeymoon in the oldest of outdoor sports—camping. From the mountains they will go to the other extreme—one of the oldest centers in the country. They are to make their home, in other words, at New Haven.

where Dr. Buwalda will be associated with the Yale faculty.

It is remembered that Dr. Buwalda was formerly an instructor in the University of California geology department and has many friends in California.

Two weddings of interest took place last Tuesday on this side of the bay. One was that of Miss Viola Minor and Waldemar C. Westgaard in Alameda; the other that of Miss Kathleen McCleod and Lieutenant Eugene Dukette of New York.

The marriage of Miss Minor and Mr. Westgaard was solemnized very quietly in the presence of half a hundred guests assembled at the home of Captain and Mrs. Minor in Alameda and was followed by their departure on a honeymoon that will end in Santa Barbara where the bridegroom is connected with one of the largest schools in the south. Before all this the bride had been entertained by a number of young Alameda matrons and girls, among them Mrs. William Howard Haynes and Miss Hazel Foster.

The Macleod-Dukette nuptials were also very quietly solemnized. Very shortly Lieutenant Dukette leaves for the north and will take his bride with him; later, when he is ordered to France, Mrs. Dukette will go on to New York to spend three months with her sister, Mrs. Warren Heath.

The bride and her mother, Mrs. George Wallace, formerly made their home in New York and have many friends there who will entertain in her honor.

ONE ON MUKERJI

It is many months since Dhan Gopal Mukerji, formerly of Stanford's faculty, aroused the interest of scores of society women to whom he lectured at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens on the things of the intellect. Since then he has been one of the unusual individuals in the crowded city of Los Angeles.

Where amusing incidents frequently occur.

Not long ago the young Hindoo ventured so far as to take a charming young matron to tea at one of the large hotels down south. The early part of the tete-a-tete proved without event but as it drew toward the close a waiter approached with a slip of paper.

"Will you sign?" he asked. Mukerji started, glanced at the paper and then at the man; made up his mind and wrote his name on

the slip. The waiter departed but did not remain very long. He came back protesting at the signature and made something like a scene. The name, he indicated, was not one familiar to the hotel.

Seeing the bewilderment on the face of her host, the guest leaned across the table, "Pardon me, Dhan Mukerji," she broke in, "but have you an account here?"

"What?" he responded fiercely. "An account? At this place? Never!"

Then she explained to him that he had signed as one does who has this kind of an understanding with the hotel. Light dawned on his face, mingled with disgust at the idea of anyone's suspecting him of being a regular habitue of tea rooms, dining rooms and bars.

"Why," explained Mukerji in turn, "I thought he wanted an autograph! So many people do!"

For remember, he is not only a Hindoo of Brahmin caste, but a poet and lecturer.

It only proves that in the midst of the knitting season amusing episodes will sometimes happen.

MILITARY BALL

Everyone from horseheads who went to the military ball and reception given last Saturday evening—that is, a week ago—at the Palace Hotel across the bay, was much impressed by the splendor of uniforms and flags everywhere. But to the staff of General W. A. White, the inspiration for the affair, it seemed strange to see so many men in civilian dress!

Yet we think there are so many uniforms in view! That observation from the representatives of the British recruiting commission in the United States gives us a hint what to expect in that line a little later in the year.

As for the ball, however, it really was a brilliant success and very effective to the eyes. Both the hotel and the entire lower floor of the hotel were decked with British and American flags and before the dancing there were scores of large dinners. Afterward again there were many gay supper parties.

The British Consul General Carnegie Ross and Mrs. Ross, who make this time to the consulate, needed largely in planning the event. Others who arranged a round of honors and entertainment for the distinguished visitors were the representatives.

(Continued on Page 14)

You Have But Five Days More

In Which to Choose as You Please
From the Gump Stocks at Reduced Prices

Average Reduction Throughout the Store 20% Hundreds of Articles at 1/2 Former Prices

Not odds and ends and goods found unsalable, but THE ENTIRE STOCK at reduced prices! That is the Gump method of making a semi-annual sale.

As most Californians know, whatever is at Gump's is the best the world can produce at its price. These collections of beautiful things are famous. The privilege of choosing among them at heavy reductions in price is evidently well appreciated, but it ends next Friday at 6 P. M.

Examples—Merely to Indicate Price Conditions Throughout the Whole Store

CHINA—Fine Limoges Dinner Service, conventional patterns, at \$35.25. Present retail value is nearly one-half more.
English, semi-porcelain dinner sets, 33 pieces, dainty blue design, at \$20.10. Prevailing retail price on this quality is about one-third more.
Individual Breakfast Sets, English semi-porcelain, in bright, attractive designs, 16 pieces, for \$6.80

FURNITURE—Individual pieces of fine mahogany furniture, tables, consoles, chairs, buffets, highboys, lowboys, bedroom sets, at about ONE-HALF VALUE.

LAMPS AND SHADES—Our entire collection at a straight reduction of twenty per cent during this sale. This includes the superb gathering of shades of our own make, formerly priced up to \$60; now at prices from \$15 to \$48. Never such an opportunity to pick up a masterpiece.

TEA WAGONS—The Dalton Collapsible tea wagon; mahogany, with rubber-tired wheels; reduced to \$8. Only a few left.

ANTICIPATE CHRISTMAS PURCHASING by a look through the superb assortment of Gift Goods and Applied Art. Reductions average more than twenty per cent; many are one-half. The goods are of Gump manufacture or of Gump selection—nationally famous.

Marbles, Bronzes, Potteries, Vases, Clocks, Pictures and Frames, Mirrors, Desk Sets, Jewelry, Oriental Art Goods—all obtainable at reductions of ten to fifty per cent by those who call before Friday night.

Sale Goods Are Not Exchangeable or Returnable. Free Deliveries Within 100 Miles.

S & G. Gump Co. Post St., Near Stockton

THE GIFT SHOP

541 FIFTEENTH STREET
BRONZE (SILVER INLAIN)
ONE-HALF OFF
VASES, BOWLS, DESK SETS,
SMOKING SETS, ETC.

Dance and Thimble Bee Are Planned

The observation of California Day, a military dance, a Red Cross thimble bee and a business meeting is what is promised on the busy calendar which within a few days will be sent out by the Oakland Club for the month of September. As their "bit" toward patriotic relief the club has set apart the fourth Wednesday of each month in the interests of the Red Cross. Every member is expected to be as faithful on that day as in seasons past to the usual musical, only she is ex-

pected to bring her thimble to assist in adding to the stores which the Oakland Club is planning for the comfort of the men who will fall on the field of battle.

The men in uniform are to be the particularly honored guests at the military dance which will be announced for the evening of Wednesday, September 19, in the club rooms in Fourteenth street.

It has become a charming custom that on the Wednesday nearest to Admission Day, California shall be offered homage. Each year a native daughter is chosen as chairman and given the task of arranging the state program. Miss Bessie J. Wood has been named this year and on Wednesday, September 12, will present something entirely unique in which many

of California's sons and daughters will participate.

The first business session of the year will be held on Wednesday, September 5, with Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby presiding.

Still the cry comes that men and women, boys and girls and babies of Belgium, are existing in rags and tatters. And more complex each day is becoming the big problem of how to cover them with warmth and some degree of comfort. From out the port of San Francisco in a little time there will sail a ship which will take stores of good clean clothing to a destination somewhere in France from which supplies can be run into the suffering little country. Now who will help?

Mass Meeting Announced By Council

One of the important mass meetings which is being arranged for the near future is announced by Oakland unit, Alameda County Women's Committee of the National and State Councils of Defense. It finds its inspiration in the Hoover Food Administration campaign and will deal largely with the subject of distribution and the regulation of prices. A movement will be initiated to bring into closer touch the producer and the

consumer. The conference is named for Friday afternoon. Among the speakers will be Ralph D. Merritt, the personal representative of Herbert Hoover in California. His subject will be "The Hoover Plan to Bring Prices to a Normal Basis."

The class of speakers under the leadership of Miss Ethel Moore will be held on Tuesday morning at headquarters.

For the education of their women throughout the state, the California Civic League has developed a splendid department which will provide forty stereopticon slides with a printed lecture or a speaker each month to the clubs which are eager for the opportunity. The slides and lectures will be rented at a nominal

cost which will cover the mere cost of production and transportation and in few instances will exceed ten cents per member for the entire year. The slides will deal with current events which have a bearing on civic life with a goodly number being prepared by the National Council of Defense or by the American Red Cross Society in Washington. This visual educational library will be sent throughout the state, with its privilege being offered not alone to any woman's club, but to chambers of commerce, churches and any organization which cares to make use of it. In the nearby points a speaker will be furnished by the league but in the remoter places a prepared pamphlet will be issued for reading.

The work is being conducted under

Opens Home For Chapter Members

Mrs. Albert K. Frye is opening her home in East Seventeenth street on Tuesday afternoon to the members and guests of the Caroline M. Goodlet Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. There will be a historical program to precede the informal tea.

The joint direction of the committee on organization of which Mrs. Frank C. Havens is chairman.

New Location of the Shops

MAIN FLOOR, MAIN BUILDING
Waists and Blouses, Jewelry and Hair
Ornaments, Hosiery, Knit, Italian and
Glove Silk Underwear, Veilings and Auto
Bonnets, Petticoats, Neckwear, Handker-
chiefs, Leather Goods and Hand Bags,
Perfumes and Toilet Preparations

MAIN FLOOR, ANNEX
Millinery, Art Goods

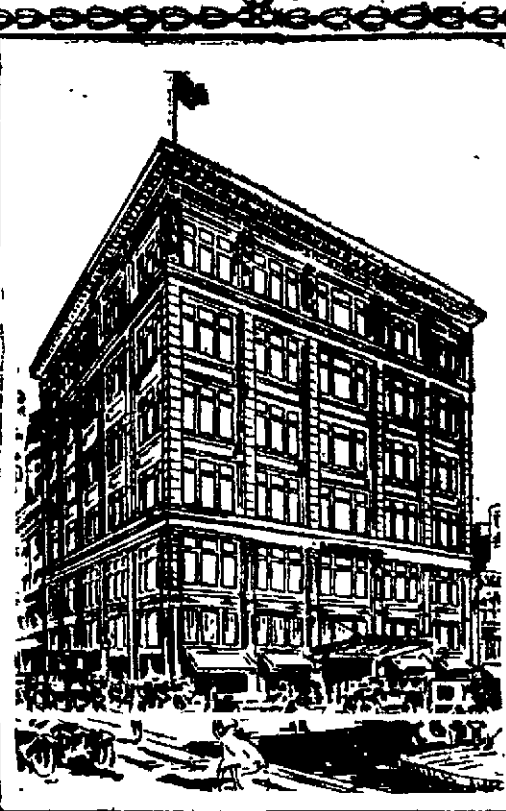
SECOND FLOOR, MAIN BUILDING
Suits, Coats and Dresses
for Women and Misses

SECOND FLOOR, ANNEX
Salon de Luxe

THIRD FLOOR, MAIN BUILDING
Undergarments, Brassieres, Corsets and
Negligees, Apparel for Maids and Servants

FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN BUILDING
Sports Apparel, Muslin and Children's
Apparel, Children's Millinery

FIFTH FLOOR, MAIN BUILDING
Refitting and Alteration Department
SIXTH FLOOR, MAIN BUILDING
I. Magnin & Co. Factory



World Wide Search

has convinced us that women's apparel and accessories of a certain brand may safely be said to be the superlative expression of Fashion and of Value.

Believing that our Clientele desired the best, our Buyers investigated thoroughly before we accepted the exclusive agencies for the following well-known manufacturers:

Henri Bendel Suits, Coats, Dresses
Stein & Blaine Suits, Coats, Dresses
"Annette Kellermann" Bathing Suits
Ranleigh Sport Shirts
"Full Swing" Sport Shirts
Strasburger Art Goods
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations
"Dresswellley Frocks"
"Dresswellley Frocks" for Girls and Misses

America's Finest Specialty Shop FOR WOMEN, MISSES, GIRLS AND INFANTS WILL OPEN TO-MORROW-AUGUST 27

For this opening to-morrow we have gathered together the finest, largest and most varied assortments of worth-while Apparel for Women, Misses, Girls and Infants ever before assembled in the West. Moderate prices are the outstanding feature of these garments, hundreds of which will be shown to-morrow for the first time.

We wish, at this time, to thank our friends and patrons and the public in general for the rare patience it has exercised during the course of these alterations, and to venture the opinion that the unusually fine shopping conditions of the New Store will more than recompense for any unavoidable inconvenience of the past.

THIS GREAT STORE, in its progressive development, now enters upon a new era.

The rebuilding period is ended. And the marked intelligence, skill and energy of this organization, which have made possible this notable achievement, will be turned unreservedly to the task of making this institution more nearly perfect in every detail.

No new departments, with the exception of that devoted to Perfumes and reliable Toilet Preparations, have been added. Instead, the additional space gained by the two new floors has been apportioned so that the new Fall merchandise may be given a display more in accord with its character and worth—so as to give more convenience in shopping and so that we may be able to extend our patrons a Service that is even better than that which caused us to outgrow our present quarters within the last six years.

For more than forty years this Store has been closely associated with the daily life of the women of San Francisco and the Bay Cities. The significant influence it has had in the evolution of Style has been due to its ability to anticipate undeveloped tendencies and its power to mold them in accordance with the high standards of taste and refinement which have always characterized this institution.

A very noticeable and at the same time striking feature of the new Fall displays which have been collected for this Opening is the enormity of fine things to be found at very modest prices. In this connection we desire to express the opinion that, all things considered, it would be impossible anywhere to find merchandise that can be favorably compared, as to Quality, Style and Price, to that included in the opening displays, to which you are cordially invited.

I. Magnin & Co.

GRANT AVENUE AT GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

BRANCH SHOPS: SANTA BARBARA, CORONADO, PASADENA, DEL MONTE

War Mothers' League Enlists Sympathy Of Women of Country

Edna B. Kinard.

BEING a mother to a motherless enlisted soldier is one of the burdens which have been placed upon the shoulders of the women of America. For years women have talked and sung of the "universal motherhood," but even in their understanding it was limited very largely to those young in years. But war has changed even that. It is asking that the universal motherhood embrace the men who have donned the uniform and taken the oath to the colors but who none the less because of their heroism and gallantry, have still the heart of a little child unashamed to confess a longing for some elder and wiser woman's tenderness.

So there has been founded a War Mothers' League of America. It has been the Pacific Coast which has given it birth, although the motto has the honor of conceiving it. Its purpose is to enlist the sympathies of many women throughout the country, to put each woman in touch with a soldier or a sailor boy that she may watch over him as other boys' mothers who are living are being watched by them. Mrs. E. S. Fanks of Seattle is the originator of the national movement and has been named its president. Others who are associated with her on the board are Dr. Fanny Leake Cummings, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. M. S. Fluhart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Josephine McKay, treasurer.

This is an organization without dues. Its prerequisites for membership are, first "age." Young and giddy girls are expressly ruled against. It is the mature woman of high ideals who is being sought; she whose age has made her tender and helpful. Many women who are "shut ins" are seeing in this service their "bit" to do for the boys in uniform.

To find the boy who has no mother to write to him that he may be supplied by some kindly adopted mother who can sense his loss is one phase of the big undertaking. An effort is being made to find a foster parent for every lad who can claim none. To find the lonely mother who has no son to whom to write and to offer her a man-child is another wonderful task, for she may get as much out of finding the boy as the boy may get from her letters and thoughtful little remembrances.

The call has come to organize the leagues.

The call has come for War Mothers.

Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs holds a board meeting on Saturday in the Adelphi Clubhouse of Alameda. In fact, it is to be something more than a mere board meeting for the newly appointed district chairman together with the presidents of the local clubs through the large division have been included in the call of Mrs. Kate Smith, who has succeeded Mrs. Fisher Clark of Stockton as president. Beginning the season early in the morning there will be a luncheon at the noon hour with the deliberations continued through the afternoon. Among those who have been named as leaders in the various departments are: Miss Bessie J. Wood, civics; Mrs. Eugenia Colby, child welfare; Mrs. E. W. Marsten, international relations; Mrs. Bert Sloan, extension; Mrs. George Barnes Bird, industrial and social relations; Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, social service; Mrs. Millie Olds, civil service reform; Mrs. Clement Miller, legislation; Mrs. C. L. Sargent, arts; Miss Ida Dierksen, music; Dr. Susan Fenton, public health; Mrs. George Finkbohner, conservation of bird and wild life; Mrs. Mabel Morris Kellog, literature; Mrs. C. M. Delameter, political science; press, Mrs. Zimmerman.

The district officers are: President, Mrs. Kate Smith; vice president, Mrs. John Montgomery; recording secretary, Mrs. C. L. Gibson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Theresa Russell; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Leach; auditors, Mrs. Charles Dodge, Mrs. Martha Schofield.

Superintendent of Schools Fred Hunter set a new precedent this week. He asked the Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs to appoint from their body an advisory committee whose duty it shall be to advise with himself, the assistant superintendent of schools and the members of the board of education. Within a few days Miss J. George Short, president of the federation, will have named this important board which will take up with the officials the various problems which confront the educators and the students.

Oakland Federation has been promptly organized with the naming of the department heads. Of the twenty-two local clubs within the important organization, nineteen of them have received recognition on the executive board. Mrs. H. G. Tarr from the Manzanita School Mothers Club has been chosen the leader of the committee on membership. Mrs. H. C. Baker, from the Bay School, is chairman of the department on emblems and club magazines. From the Manzanita School Mothers Club Mrs. P. E. Noeler has been chosen head of the kindergarten committee. This branch of work will probably be greatly extended during the coming twelve months with many more of the schools putting in classes for the little tots. The law requires that where twenty-five children of kindergarten are of age of entrance to the school a class may be formed.

The department on legislation is an important one which will be under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Barr, representing the Longfellow School organization, with the department devoted to child labor problems directed by Mrs. H. Bostwick from Cleveland School Mothers' Club. Much is being made of the Home Department to which Mrs. E. M. Jones of the Frick School has been named. Mrs. S. F. Emery of Fruitvale will have the care of the Speakers Bureau. Reciprocity has been greatly emphasized and has been entrusted to Mrs. A. T. Kalas of the Fremont High.

War Relief is a new department which has been created this year, being made necessary by the international crisis and the part which the local women desire to play in the big drama of the world. Mrs. J. D. Davidson of Claremont will conduct its activities. Patriotism will be directed by Mrs. J. W. Constock from the Elmhurst organization. To the Franklin School Parent-Teacher Association has been entrusted the work of the department on Juvenile Court and Probation, Mrs. J. F. Sepulveda, chairman. Other committee chairmen have been named as follows: Child hygiene, Mrs. E. Ackerman; Lawson, education, Mrs. Oro L. Rogers Laurel, philanthropy, Mrs. C. P. Eggleston, Melrose; press, Mrs. Alfred Pennington; printing, Mrs. E. B. de Rome; page, Mrs. E. Estell, Alameda; courtesy, Mrs. Daniels.

The Oakland Federation starts its year under a new constitution which was adopted on Tuesday last. The most important change is the denying to the past presidents an official voice on the floor of the organization by virtue of their former office. The presidents who have preceded Mrs. Short are Mrs. J. E. Spenser, founder of the fast growing body; Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. E. B. de Rome. Under the old constitution these leaders who had served and built up the strength of the federation were given the privilege of a voice in its destiny.

The Young Women's Christian Association is to mean all things to all women this year. It is starting the season on Wednesday evening with an enthusiastic rally. The Physical Education as well as the the Educational departments are to be represented by scores of girls who have an ambition to accomplish health of body or brain in the coming months. The aims of the association will be fully outlined with a complete discussion of the privileges which the splendid Webster street building has to offer. Particular emphasis will be placed upon the association building as a social center for the women of all classes.

Courses in housewifery and infant welfare are to be added to the other classes. A practical training in business subjects, including typewriting, shorthand, business English, arithmetic and bookkeeping, has been prepared for with other sections giving their attention to cooking, dressmaking, millinery, modern languages, music, basketry, first aid, home dietetics and for trained attendants.

For good times the gymnasium is opened on Friday evenings when the members and their friends assemble for a dance, a lecture or instruction in playground work.

A corps of efficient secretaries are co-operating in developing an interesting "little college" which is flexible enough to meet the needs of any woman who seeks her opportunity with them. They are Miss Jeanette Dutches, general secretary; Mrs. Helen Robinson Beckwith, education; Miss Louise Strickley, physical education; Miss Edna Black, cafeteria; Mrs. May Gonzales, employment; Miss Margaret Wier, membership; Mrs. Elsie Churchill Fay, house; Miss Elizabeth Burkholder, extension.

With Governor William D. Stephens, Congressman Arthur E. Elston and John Francis Neylin as the speakers of the afternoon, the Mobilized Women of Berkeley are planning an important mass meeting for Wednesday at Hotel Shattuck. These ladies have asked a number of representative men and women, including Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California; Mayor Samuel Irving, State Ethel Moore, a member of the State Council of Defense; Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, California chairman under the National League for Women's Service; Mrs. A. E. Carter, chairman, Alameda County Women's Committee, National and State Defense, and many others, to be the especially honored guests.

Mrs. Frederick Thurston Robson who is chairman of the Mobilized Women's organizations will preside as chairman of the day.

MRS. VICTOR HUGO DOYLE (Delphine Ferrier), the bride of a wedding last evening that was of special interest to the college set. Mrs. Doyle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferrier.



BUSHYELL PHOTO

(Suzette—Continued From Page 12)

tives of the American and British armies' recruiting heads—Lieutenant-Colonel Thornwell Mully, Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Gorman and Major C. S. Manchester.

Among those who were dinner guests were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Henry T. Scott, Francis Gordon, William H. Crocker, Marshall Hale, William Handouja, Joseph Oliver Tobin, Hearst.

INTERESTING VISITOR

Within the week Cornelius Van H. Engert, one of the most interesting visitors we have had among us in some time past, has come and gone.

Mr. Engert, who has been through astonishing scenes as an attaché of the American diplomatic corps in the old world, was for seven years (some time ago) connected with the history department of the University of California, and has both acquaintances and friends around the bay keenly interested in his adventures. His visit was inspired by a wish to have another look at Berkeley before leaving the country again.

Before the war he was secretary of the American embassy at Constantinople under the American Ambassador A. S. Elkins to Turkey. As a representative of the legation he was sent to the Hague, and has also been a representative of this country in Syria in Palestine. After we entered the war the affairs of the United States were placed in the hands of neutrals and have since then been cared for by nine different nations.

On May 29, Mr. Engert left Constantinople, arriving over five weeks later in the United States. While in California he was entertained very quietly by the faculty set.

While the many friends in Burlingame are awaiting the arrival of Mme. Nellie Melba and Lady Susan Fitzclarence from Australia, Miss Maude Fay, the brilliant singer, is being entertained lavishly by all those whom she will permit to pay her attentions.

Last week Miss Fay herself was hostess at an informal luncheon at the Palace Hotel to a group of guests, among them Mrs. Fletcher Ryer of Newport and Mrs. Henry Bothin. Miss Fay is staying in town with her sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Kirby Crittenden and Mrs. Charles W. Fay. Most of her time is being put into study for the coming opera season in the East.

Madame Melba and Lady Fitzclarence are not expected until the first of October as they plan to spend a month first in Honolulu. Both are much sought after down the peninsula and will be certainly much entertained again.

Miss Lole Fuller—La Lole—inspired one of the most interesting afternoons of the past week—a tea given on Wednesday last by Mrs. Dwight Day Chase at her home in Lake street.

It was the first time that the always interesting Miss Fuller has

talked on the work she did in Rumania and on what she hoped this country would do for Rumanian relief. She is as successful in her mission this time as she was in placing the magnificent bronzes of Rodin in California much may be expected. Miss Fuller is astonishing both at planning and at accomplishing miracles of persuasion.

Her visions have a certain undeniable flair and magnitude, and she is an artist at arousing the emotional sympathy of an audience. Her description of the suffering in Queen Maria's country is very touching.

"The people who are willing to look about and see what America needs are the people who will look out at the needs of other countries and endeavor to alleviate their anguish," she has been saying.

Apropos of La Lole's costume—she is never conventional in that respect—it might be remarked that she wore a simple crash gown and a nun like veil draped over her head. On the forehead, fastened to this veil, was a red cross; another red cross was attached to the cuff of one sleeve. Madame Ethel Visseur, here in the interests of a French hospital, wears a similar red cross above her eyes—but her head-dress is of dark blue.

Among those who were invited to hear Miss Fuller's story—which she is telling, by the way, as a prelude to starting an active campaign in Oakland for Rumanian relief—were:

Mesdames, Clarence Kroll, James Tyson, George Samuels, Frank Havens, Glen Barnhart, Clarence Johnston, Grace Gray, Louise Gage, John A. Logan, Roy Mauvais, Walter P. Frick, and the Misses Edith Beck, Elsie Crofts, Ruby Hulm.

Afterward Miss Fuller was the house guest of Mrs. F. M. Smith.

In November, when the Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, eldest daughter of Queen Maria, is expected to arrive in California, Mrs. Dwight Day Chase—who is professionally known as Mrs. Laura Verbe Chase—will give a concert to raise money for Rumanian relief.

Another means of raising funds has been taken by Miss Ruby Hulm who composed a song of very martial swing that has won the favor of many musicians around the bay. The entire proceeds from the sale of this composition will go to the people for whom La Lole is pleading.

When women go so far as to take their knitting out in public tea rooms and go to it with their amber needles while waiting for service it becomes something of a bore. When they take it out on street cars and endanger the eyes of unfortunate persons minus motor cars it is an insult. It is probable that this type of individual knits over the edge of the bath tub rather than lose a stitch.

But these are merely the usual

women who take the cachet and merit from everything that is done. Knitted helmets, sleeveless sweaters, wristlets and scarfs remain necessities for the soldier over in the trench and the flying men of the air craft.

All credit to the knitting bee!

One of a number of these bees brought together a number of interesting women last Tuesday to meet Mrs. Chester Howell of Fresno, wife of the well known political leader and editor. If you think that the civic minded women of the community do not take up needles and wool consider the guest list. It includes Mrs. Dane Coolidge, former professor of sociology at Stanford, Mrs. Hubert N. Rowell, Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, president of the Associate Alumnae; Mrs. Lewis G. Harrier, Mrs. R. O. Moody, who was largely instrumental in getting the "women's bills" before the last legislature. Mrs. George P. Baxter, Mrs. John Eldridge, Mrs. Roscoe Warren Lucy, Miss Elizabeth Deacon and Miss Jessie E. Watson.

Mrs. George Elden Colby of Claremont was the hostess at this gathering.

ENGAGEMENT

Perhaps the most interesting engagement announcement of the week is that of Miss Louisa Fenton Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Huntley of this city, to Lieutenant Richard Henry Chamberlain Jr., of Piedmont, son of Richard H. Chamberlain and the late Mrs. Chamberlain. The romance has grown out of a friendship that dates from their school days.

Mr. Chamberlain is a graduate from the University of California, and was about to begin the practice of law when he responded to the call of the Officers' Training Camp. He recently received his commission of second lieutenant, his youth barring him

from a first lieutenant which otherwise would have been his. At college he was prominent in military tactics, and won the rank of captain. He was prominent in campus dramatics, and is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. His mother, the late Mrs. Richard Chamberlain, was a well known club woman, as also is the mother of his fiancée, Mrs. Huntley is a former director of Ebell, and one of the public spirited women of Oakland. No date is named for the wedding, as Lieutenant Chamberlain leaves shortly for American Lake, and it was deemed wiser to defer the marriage until more definite plans can be made.

Miss Lorena MacIntyre, the able young attorney whose engagement to Clarence Quinn of Santa Barbara was announced recently, left yesterday afternoon with her sister, Miss Marian MacIntyre, for Long Beach where they will visit their brother, Newmark MacIntyre. Mr. MacIntyre is with the Naval Reserve at San Pedro.

Last Wednesday this interesting bride-elect was the honor guest of an informal luncheon given at the Palace Hotel by Mrs. E. Grahame Parker, wife of Surgeon Parker, U. S. N., and a very intimate friend of her, with whom she spent a season in Samoa a few years ago.

Mrs. Parker, who is one of the most popular hostesses of the service set in San Francisco at present, invited to meet Miss MacIntyre Mrs. Martin Peterson, Mrs. Frederick E. Perkins, Mrs. Frank Rice Short and a number of others.

The MacIntyre-Quinn marriage is expected very shortly, but no definite announcement of the date has as yet been made.

AUCTION PLANS

Elaborate plans have been made for the success of the auction that

has been arranged so generously by Finn Froelich, director of the Art Association, and the artists of the east-bay for the benefit of the Red Cross.

It is to be held on three successive evenings—September 4, 5 and 6, just inside the stately entrance of the city hall where it will be easily accessible to the public. Between the periods of auctioneering a concert will be given from the balconies inside under the direction of Alexander Stewart, director of the Alameda County Chorus and many other musicians' organizations. Mr. Stewart has promised to make this a very original program, so that there will be something interesting every second.

OUT OF TOWN

Tahoe continues to attract vacationers from the bay region and last week the guest list at the Tavern included a number of small parties of smart folk. Among the Oaklanders there were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, Miss Adele Scott and her fiancée, Lieutenant Frank Roller, who has just completed the officers' training camp course.

Others registered from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bray, Mr. and Mrs. M. Perrin, Lieutenant W. R. Irwin, Dr. J. P. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Weber. Besides these there were many others.

From San Francisco went Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sloss, Mrs. Louie Sloss, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett McEnerney, Edwin B. DeGolla and scores more.

The Y. W. C. A. conference of Asilomar claimed many of the matrons who are interested in the success of this institution, among them Miss Eva Powell, the new president; and Miss Julia Fraser. Miss Grace Fisher, for many years president, is preparing for her marriage with James Tracey Richards of Saratoga and is being entertained quietly by many of her friends.

City of Paris

Union Square Douglas 4500 Geary at Stockton Douglas 4500

SAN FRANCISCO
(On the Geary Street Line)

Introducing an

Impressive Assemblage

of

Authentic Autumn Apparel

MODES FOR TROTTEUR WEAR FOR SEMI-DRESS FOR FORMAL OCCASIONS

Our New Suits

Models sketched in our Third Gallery

A variety that testifies in many innovations the skill of our experts in anticipating the requirements of exclusive demands.

COSTUME SUITS in fabrics of exquisite and unusual weave promise high interest in this modish suit showing. Chiffon Velvet, Silk Duvelyn, Poret Twill, Duvel, d'Laine are among the first comers, with diverting combinations of fur to vary the mode.

COLORINGS, too—Santiago, Deer, Twilight Blue, Pinard, Fete de Negre, Rose, Taupe and Navy, give further charm to this early assemblage at

\$65 to \$275

Tailleur and Trotabout Suits at
\$27.50 to \$69.50

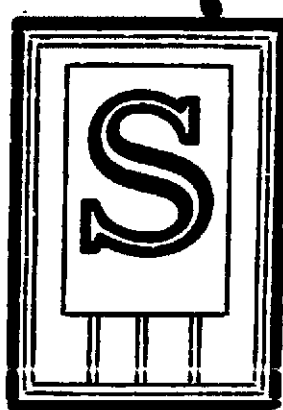
A distinct collection—the moderate pricing not the least of its many appealing features.

Fine mixtures—Poret Twills, light and dark Oxfords, Silvertones, are their correct fabrics.

New Frocks—Furs—Coats—Millinery
Extensive Assortment

models. One is entirely
stache, Peg-top skirt and
usually smart dress for the

We have several new models. One is entirely braided with silk soutache, Peg-top skirt and tight sleeves. An unusually smart dress for the price.

MAYOR ROLPH WILL SELECT HIS
SUBSTITUTE POLITICAL BOSSJOHN S. CHAMBERS FIGURES AS
A GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Of course the main topic of discussion among those who pay attention to municipal affairs is the remarkable scene in the Board of Supervisors last Monday between the Mayor and Supervisor Power. The Mayor has obtained leave of absence and intends to be away for two months. His going has been delayed because of the complication as to a mayor pro tem. For more than twenty years it had been the unwritten law that the chairman of the finance committee should act as the city's head during absences of the mayor. In former administrations Brandenstein thus acted by virtue of such position, and also Jennings. But the chairman of the finance committee at the present time is Power. Power is the mayor's bete noir, though at one time he was high in mayoral favor. Just where they parted ways does not appear, and is not important. It is sufficient to know they are very far asunder now. Power enjoys considerable popularity on the board, and is a man of force, and a lively time was anticipated when the matter of a successor came to an issue. But such a scene as transpired was hardly looked for. When the question came to vote and the supervisor saw that the mayor had proved to be too much of a statesman for him and had secured pledges of an overwhelming majority of the members to his support—meaning that they had agreed to leave the naming of his understudy to himself—there was supplication on the part of the vanquished and gloating on the part of the triumphant that was unedifying to all who like to see the manly thing. It was a considerable humiliation to the supervisor to have an old custom reversed in such a way. It was a display such as is seldom seen in men of high station—the exultation on the other hand over discomfiting a political enemy. The best criticism that I have heard was that of a familiar of the mayor: "Jim was too raw. It left too many sores. Power is a live wire, and he and his friends will lay for Jim on every occasion. Some of the members who voted to support the mayor didn't relish it a little bit, and their loyalty to him is of the enforced order. His play was to set the scene and keep away himself and let the other fellows do it. His work was coarse."

Dual Naval Bases

It is pretty well settled that the Federal government is to take locations on both sides of the bay for the new naval base. Dry docks at Hunter's Point, being already constructed, will be maintained there, but extensive acreage will not be acquired. That will be unnecessary because of the large area that will be given the government at Alameda. The multiplicity of owners and the great cost of condemnation stood against a large area at Hunter's Point. Besides, the site would have had to be leveled, and that would have been an enormous work, necessitating great outlay. At Alameda there is nothing to do but dredge and fill. The delay in definitely settling the selections is understood to be due to the exhaustion of funds for the preliminary tests and surveys. There is some confusion as to the exact nature of this proposed naval establishment. There is a navy yard at Vallejo, with dry docks and equipment for shipbuilding and repairs. It is not understood that these are to be supplanted, but rather that they are to be supplemented. The naval requirements of this nation on the Pacific Coast have so expanded that extensive additions to the means of caring for naval craft have been found necessary.

Mooser Kept At It

If Supervisor McLeran, Frank Hennessey, Randolph Whiting and Hugo K. Asher had heeded the statement in the Knave of last week as to the reappointment of Collector of the Port Davis, they would not now be joshed for having sent forth on Monday a circular letter addressed to Democrats of the city and urging them to flood Senator Phelan and Secretary McAdoo with messages urging the appointment of Louis H. Mooser. Five days before this circular letter was mailed the Knave was in possession of the information that Davis' reappointment was foregone. The appeal for the telegraphic flood to descend upon the national capital in behalf of Mooser was written upon stationery of the City and County of San Francisco, and on that account has added interest. The gaiety of those who are familiar with political action has been considerably promoted by this incident. One day after the beseeching letters were mailed the announcement of Davis' appointment, so widely expected, was announced.

A New Paper Material

Rice culture has proven a profitable industry in this part of the State, and the practice has been to burn the straw after the grain has been threshed. But it has been found to contain a strong fiber. It was tested as a material for certain kinds of paper fabric. For containers and certain kinds of board for shipping boxes it was found to be entirely suitable; so that henceforth a large residue of the rice crop which was regarded as a nuisance, and the disposal of which involved trouble and some expense, is to become a by-product of value. A factory has been erected in the east bay district where rice straw will be converted into paper products. Twenty-four thousand tons of straw have been contracted for, which will be baled and brought down to the bay to be manufactured. This is to be an important industry, as

there is a growing demand for paper product of this character, and material for all kinds of paper is notoriously shy.

The Lumber Business

A lumberman of this city was setting forth the troubles and embarrassments of the business on the Pacific Coast. At the present time many of the mills, especially those in Oregon and Washington, are idle through strikes. The millmen are out for \$3.50 a day and eight hours. It is represented that the competitive section is the Southern States. There they pay \$1.50 to \$2 a day of ten and twelve hours. Freight to the general competitive point of Chicago is about \$2.50 a thousand against \$10 from California. That practically shuts off the Eastern market. The closing of the mills in the Northwest has caused Federal inquiry. Lumber is not forthcoming for ships and airplanes. It has been intimated that an eight-hour day should be granted. California lumbermen have notified the administration that they are agreeable to an eight-hour day if that shall be established by Federal limitation over the entire country. But it was foregone that such a regulation would not be enforced in the South. Besides, Southern lumbermen do not have the labor troubles that other sections are under. They have a way of forestalling strikes and of squelching agitators that would not be practicable in the North. It will be noticed that there are no accounts of L. W. W. operating in the South. About the only comfort the lumbermen of California have is that the lumbermen of the South cannot reach this market with their product.

A Bonus Earned

It is stated that the contractor for the Southern Pacific Company's new office building will earn a considerable bonus through completing the structure ahead of time. The limit is September 15. The builder's appliances have not been removed from around the building, but the structure is about finished. The contract calls for a bonus of \$500 for every day short of September 15 that the building shall have been completed, and a penalty in like amount for every day over that is required to finish it. But this has been modified by agreement because of changes in the plans that were found to be advisable. The new building has already received some of its tenants, and they are moving in every day. The latest were the accountants of the catering department. The elevators are running, being "broken in." One interesting and possibly overlooked for thing in connection with this new structure is its rating for municipal taxation. The city tax collector classifies it as a general commercial structure because the ground floor is to be let in stores. It would have a different rating if it were exclusively used for company purposes. The difference in the tax rate is considerable.

One Effect of S. P. Move

The completion and occupation of the new building will have one effect that has not generally been counted on. A large number of the 2200 employees at the head offices of this great corporation live in east-bay localities. The place of their employment being moved down to within a block of the ferry building brings them nearer their work and makes it easier of access than would be the case if they lived in any of the suburbs on this side. When they land they are right at their work. The old location of the general offices is a mile away, necessitating an extra fare as well as extra time in reaching it. This fact will confirm the east-bay region for residence of Southern Pacific employees at the general offices. The changes will have far-reaching effect on the city front in other ways, for such a large number of men cannot be set down in a new location without making an impression on the catering and shopping importance of it. As to catering, the Van Noy concern, in opening a big cafe in the ferry building, evidently had the clerical army that is so shortly to be housed in its immediate vicinity in mind.

The Flood Building

It has been a subject of discussion for a long time what would be done to or with the Flood building when the Southern Pacific Company relinquished its offices therein, which is to be done before the first of October. The company has occupied nearly all the building above the ground floor. Some of its departments are housed in great spaces, which will have to be subdivided for any other use. The superintendent of the building states that the interior will be entirely reconstructed into high-class offices. Architect Bruce has been assigned the general supervision, and has drawn plans. It is now the purpose to reconstruct the five upper stories especially for physicians. The matter of material that is obtainable is just now uncertain, so that it cannot be determined exactly as to the finish, but it will of course be much more ornate than that which did for railroad general offices. All statements as to the cost of the transformation have been purely guesswork. The superintendent is not able to give even an approximation of the expense of putting the building in condition for a new and varied tenantry, but it must be concluded that it will mount into the hundreds of thousands.

State Organization of Producers

The California Association of Practical Farmers, an organization that came into life last spring and that maintains headquarters in the Palace Hotel, was organized for the purpose of mobilizing farm labor, obtaining cheap money for the farmer and heading off speculation in food. It numbers among its members some of the most successful farmers in California. It

has been found that the start was made too late to accomplish very much in the way of conserving help, but the organization has proved to be a rallying point for the producer in general, and now there is a prospect of the State being thoroughly organized in all the branches of farm industry through this nucleus. There are one hundred and forty societies, associations and clubs throughout the State, organized to further some particular line of industry or enterprise. Some of them are of State significance, but most of them are confined to a district or a county, and many are concerned in a single enterprise. These are to be correlated, or at least a meeting is to be held about the middle of October, delegates from every organization having been invited, when the attempt will be made to merge them in a homogeneous whole.

A Cabbage Story

The advantage of a correlated organization of the various agricultural industries is illustrated in an incident of which the practical farmers' organization became cognizant. One Joseph Pierson, a farmer near Marysville, planted fifty acres to cabbages. It came on thriftily and matured handsomely. Cabbages sold at \$89 a ton until about the time that his was ready to market, when it dropped to \$20. He shipped six carloads, which were sold at a loss, and when he found that the crop could not be marketed from the returns he abandoned it, offering to give the produce away to whoever would come and get it. Nobody applying, he advertised, and received seventeen answers, with the request that he send it around and the writers would accept. Then he plowed some 450 tons of cabbage under. It was not a week after he had done this when an agent came along and made it known that he was purchasing sauerkraut, it was understood for the government. Had there been a central organization at which the product had been listed, it is readily seen how it could have become a source of profit to the owner instead of loss. The farmer and the sauerkraut buyer together visited the offices of the Practical Farmers' Association and related the foregoing facts.

Query Mark As to Symphony

This is an off season for symphony, and it is not to be expected there would be much stir in that direction; but the extreme quiet is taking on something of an ominous character. It is abnormal. Money enough has been subscribed to carry the next season of the San Francisco symphony through, and it is thus assured as to its finances; but there is a feeling that the situation is precarious as to war possibilities. With German greatly preponderating in the music it is realized that things might take a turn that would chill the symphony enterprise. This possibility is recognized in other centers, and some of the music publications have taken to discussing it in a rather open way. One feature that has been dilated upon is the fact that symphonic efforts and the larger music enterprises generally in this country are almost entirely in the hands of German directors and conductors and have a very decided Teutonic tinge. There is not an American eminent in conducting higher class music enterprises, though there are several who are reckoned of high order and of unusual competency. One of the greater musical efforts—that at Chicago under the direction of an Italian maestro—has forewarned all German music.

The Music Situation

The St. Louis Republic discusses the musical situation in a way to fetch the matter directly up for consideration. Doubtless the ideas advanced have suggested themselves to others having to do with music affairs since this country entered the war, and are the cause of the lull that has been noticed in music projects. The article goes on to say that we are not at war with German music, but with kaiserism; and it notes that while President Wilson skillfully differentiated the German government from the German people, the kaiser is receiving the support of the people almost to a man. The article names some of the conductors at New York, Boston and Cincinnati, deplores that we have left our orchestral work so completely to that nationality, discusses the country's paucity of native musicians, and ends by saying that it would be well for us as a nation to develop our own musicians in our own spirit, conducting our rehearsals and singing our operas in our own language and teaching our pupils to sing it. It is realized that a great battle in which American troops fought and suffered, or the sinking of a transport in which numbers of them were drowned, would materially lessen the appetite here for German music.

Disorders Impairing Credit

Some of the thoughtful business men are deploring the strikes, agitations and general municipal ructions that are so often occurring. They fear that the disorders and attacks on vested interests will operate against the city's credit in the placing of municipal bonds, and in the matter of private investment on the part of those at a distance, looking for an inviting field. There is a chronic enmity to the water company, which is accorded constant publicity, and there is an antagonism to the street car interests that is likely to cause its collapse. The bonds of this company are now down to thirty. They are mostly held in the East, and that financial center will be very likely to take account, especially as the conditions here are apt to be magnified. The city is in the market as an extensive borrower. It desires to place five millions of Hetch Hetchy bonds at the present time. They had been tentatively placed, but the arrangement fell through. It is not at all impossible that

this failure was due to a feeling among financiers that something of the gilt edge has been taken off our securities by the disorders and antagonisms in which utilities which are bonded are involved.

Chambers' Friends Busy

The entrance of State Controller Chambers into the arena for the Governorship is the latest considerable news in that direction. He had been mentioned as a possibility, as many others had been without much consideration as a probability; but now his friends appear to be getting busy and urging the reasons and wherefore. To begin with, they say he has been a successful journalist—successful as to competency and worth; that he has been an independent and outspoken State official. As the watchdog of the treasury as to propositions which the legislature had under advisement, and some of which that body enacted into laws, he has not always agreed with that which has been done, and his dissent has generally been backed by cogent reasons. But his Progressive friends are rather particular to point out that he has always performed on general Progressive lines. As a vote-getter those who are urging him along cite his record in the election of 1914. That was his first candidacy for a State office. In the primary he received a total of 310,000 votes—115,000 Republican, 99,794 Progressive, and 95,039 Democratic. The Governor's vote totaled 138,131, of which 15,307 were straight Republicans and none Democratic. Even that political phenomenon, Secretary Jordan, was outdistanced, as he received but 201,400 votes. At the general election Chambers received 622,988 votes as the result of having won the candidacies of the three leading parties, while 460,495 were cast for the candidate for Governor and 487,000 for the Secretary of State. These figures are glibly quoted by the Chambers propagandists to show that he has a way with him that takes with the voters, which is considered highly essential to political success even by those who affect a lofty view about such things.

Soldiers to Be Safeguarded

The plan of caring for soldier morales, which late despatches state is now to be taken up by the military authorities, originated here some four months ago in the California Military Welfare League. And it was a frankly practical proposition at first; so frank that it shocked some of the good people who were drawn into it. The proposed amelioration was along the lines of medical regulation rather than of restriction. A medical clinic was a part of the scheme, but as this recognized a thing that is not discussed in polite circles—it eliminated woman cooperation and not very much came of the effort. It is now announced that the military authorities are to "clean up the city." That sounds like hackneyed stuff, and while it may improve general conditions it is not likely to greatly protect the soldier. The exact meaning of "clean up" in this connection is not explained, but whatever it may be, it has been induced by the failure of the police judges to co-operate in the recent vice raid that was attempted by the civic authorities.

Halt at Camp Fremont

Here is a fine possibility. A despatch from Washington states that work at Camp Fremont has been halted because of a dispute with the local authorities over sewers. The State health officers insist that the grounds which are to become the mobilizing center for forty thousand men shall be sewerless. The military authorities claim that for a temporary camp, as this is likely to be, a sewer system is not necessary. And there is a deadlock. It is an interesting instance of the pebble blocking the railroad train. There will be some interest as to the outcome, for many people are likely to be curious as to what happens when municipal or county or State authority encounters Federal authority. There is likely to be a hope out 'Bingham way that the implied threat of the military to abandon the Menlo Park location will be carried out. Ever since the camp was located there has been something of an aristocratic scurry to get out from under, and the halting of several projects as to acquiring sites for homes in what was to be considered the select region. The prospective presence of forty thousand soldiers, with all that the same implies, at once chilled projects of that kind. The abandonment of the camp would greatly reassure all who became apprehensive over its location.

New Zealand Flax

We of California do not know as much about the trust in binding twine as they know in some other States, for the reason that it is not the practice here to bind grain. The combined harvester goes into a field and harvests the grain at one operation. That is possible in California, but it is not possible in the greater area of wheat-growing districts. There grain is cut and bound in sheaves, and the binding is done with a special twine. This is made from sisal, a sort of hempen plant, grown mostly in Mexico. Its growth and manufacture has been a monopoly. Lately a good substitute has been discovered in New Zealand flax, and efforts have been made to introduce the plant in a commercial way. It is already here as an ornamental plant, but the attempt to import it in quantity that is necessary to make it a commercial product has so far failed of success. A shipment of 500 crowns, which is the designation of the plant as prepared for shipment, was condemned en route recently because it carried a fungus, and dumped overboard outside Golden Gate. New Zealand flax will grow anywhere in California, but sisal is a semi-tropic plant, and thrives best below the line.

THE KNAVE

Garden Page

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.



IN a territory bounded on one side at least by water and with much of its area contained in estuaries, streams and lakes, to speak of the inclusion of water in the home garden may seem a useless tautology. But water, even in the tiniest of concrete basins, can go so far toward improving property and the sight of it can add so much of invigoration and freshness, that it may well be considered among the possibilities of any home grounds. The owner of the "forty-foot front" need not despair of adding nymphaeas and nelumbiums to his collection if he can find in any corner a six-foot space to excavate, concrete and fill. One east bay possessor of a lot this size, but too crowded with other growths even to give the six feet to the purpose, decorated her pergola front with wooden tubs in each of which grew a quite healthy and apparently contented pond lily. At last reports she had added another tub and was attempting a lotus in it, while her neighbors, wise in their own conceit, commented in neighborly fashion on her waste of time.

Even the near-by presence of water outside the property need not militate against having it within as well. A distant vista of water is but the more effective for a little bit of it, too, much as a short-story climax is impressive when there has been preparation for it. The lowest spot in the garden, provided an outlet from its lowest point can be drained to the sewer or otherwise, is ordinarily the best practical location for a pond or lake. Such a feature is most difficult to construct on a hillside. Like other portions of the garden this must conform with the general landscape composition. If there is to be a fountain, it most appropriately serves as an accent point in the general scheme. Not a considerable amount of work is involved in making a pond or lake in a place of ordinary size, for the excavation even at the very deepest spot needs to go no more than three feet, and by far the greater portion of the bottom will be deep enough at two feet or eighteen inches. By all means if there is a stream of natural water body already on the property it should be retained and improved.

Excepting on those places which possess formal houses and where the gardening generally is to follow the formal Italian style, an effort will be made to mask the artificiality of introduced water features. On such places the pools or basins that are introduced will be enclosed in concrete or stone containers of artificial design, usually circular or octagonal in form. If the water is not all of one level the cascades and falls will be similarly artificial.

The other type of gardening, the natural, appealing as it does to so many people, will in almost all cases be carried into the treatment of the water features. It orders first a varied outline for the pool. There should be promontories and capes here and there, and at other points little backwater places, bays and inlets. Naturally this is possible with the more extensive water features only, but with a pool from fifteen to twenty feet across and larger it offers the best arrangement. The source of the supply should be pleasantly masked, and whether it is brought in from a higher altitude than the pond over a cascade or upon the same level, ferns will do well to cover its approach. In a few situations in the east bay cities will a natural source for the supply be possible. The alternative is a pipe connected with the main supply of the yard governed by a faucet at the ground where it joins the main pipe. Though the cost of artificially supplying a pond may be guessed as prohibitive, the fact of the matter is that an ordinary sized pond, say about 20 by 30 feet and graded in depth

from three feet to nothing will cost approximately \$2.25 for the water to fill it at the average east bay rate. Subsequently, except when the pond is emptied for cleaning—as it should be every few months—the only cost will be for the little water needed to balance evaporation.

CONCRETE OR PUDDLING CLAY FOR POND BOTTOM.

The container for the water is best built of concrete, but, though the proportion of cement to sand and rock may be less than for most other purposes, the cost is still considerable for any but the smaller ponds. However, as the chief purpose of the concrete facing for the bottom of the pond is merely to prevent seepage, the coating of concrete may be very thin and the expense thus be reduced. The mixture will be well made if two bags of cement are used to three or four barrows of sand and five or six barrows of broken stone or gravel.

The outlet should be at the lowest point in the bed of the pond, and is best constructed of about a 6-inch pipe, furnished with a strainer to prevent its being clogged by leaves and other debris and with a cover that may be released from the bank. With this may be connected an overflow pipe reaching to the surface it is wished to maintain, unless the overflow will be—as in the case of a pond fed from a natural source—off the surface of the water itself by a creek or catch-basin and pipe. The standing pipe connected with the outlet and placed well to the side where it can be hidden by the marginal planting is the more practicable plan when the source is artificial. It need not be more than an inch pipe and may be left open at the top to catch insects and other small matter on the surface.

On large ponds and lakes where the cost of concrete surfacing the bottom would be considerable, puddling clay may be used instead. This is best laid on in two layers, three inches thick respectively, or the first four inches and the second two inches thick. The clay should be tamped down with a heavy tamper, especially the first layer. This should then be scarfed and well watered. The second layer may be laid thereafter and firmed with a larger tamper. Before the clay has quite dried out the water may be run in. As large ponds and lakes will not usually be made unless there is a continuing natural source for the supply, the fact that some seepage may occur in the best laid puddling-clay bottom is not of particular moment.

For planting the water lily (nymphaea) and lotus (nelumbium), the chief stock in trade of the water garden, containers for the plants must ordinarily be provided. Permanent ones may be made of concrete in the form of hollow boxes twelve to eighteen inches deep and four feet each way. The size will depend chiefly on the variety of plant to be grown. The larger sorts of the nymphaea and lotus need up to twelve or fifteen cubic feet of earth for their best development but will get along tolerably well with ten. Smaller plants will grow in as little as two cubic feet of soil. Substitutes for the cement boxes which suggest themselves are wicker baskets or boxes made of laths. The best soil with which to fill the containers is a mixture of equal parts of any garden loam and well rotted manure. A thin layer of gravel should be placed over the top to prevent displacement by washing. The order of doing the work will be the paving of the pond bottom, manufacture and adjustment of the boxes, filling with soil, setting the plants therein, placing the gravel cover and, finally, running in the water. This should be run in to three inches over the plant boxes until the plants have thrown out several leaves, and then to the desired depth.

The shore line to the pond may be a greenward running right down to the water's edge, or this may be broken by a pebbly or sandy beach or rock work may mark the boundary. If the bank is at all slippery pebbles or gravel or rather coarse sand should cover it. The planting that may well surround the pond will shortly be treated. Where a brooklet passes through any portion of the prop-

erty its inclusion in the general scheme will naturally suggest itself to the owner. At one or more places it may widen out into the sort of pond or lake I have been describing. Elsewhere if it is too inconsequential its character will be considerably changed by a pile of rocks here and there about which it must find its way and such changes in its level as will introduce small waterfalls. Marginal planting will greatly increase its effectiveness, especially if walks—best if they are meandering and narrow—can be led alongside it under trees and beside shrubbery. The house that faces a body of water, such as the Alameda residences along the bay front or Oakland places near Lake Merritt, is given an excellent opportunity for marginal planting and for the tasteful arrangement of boat houses and their accoutrements. Such boat houses may well follow the residence in architectural style or be planned after the Moorish mosque or the Italian pavilion, a Swiss chalet or a Greek temple.

WHAT PLANTS TO USE FOR THE WATER SURFACE.

The planting of the water area should be done with the necessity constantly in mind of not overcrowding. A well grown nymphaea will cover 50 square feet of space without much difficulty, many will add 25 square feet to that and others of the medium-large sorts have done six feet and more from the roots in every candidissima, nymphaea lotus, nymphaea maritima, albidia, cronatella and tuberosa and most of the nelumbiums will need even larger space than this. Much of the beauty of these aquatics is in the leaf display and the flowers are often almost as far out from the plant as the farthest leaves. The aquatics for the most part are at their best in full sunlight, though slight shade through a portion of the day is not detrimental. While stagnant water may commit other offenses, it does not hinder, but rather, assists their growth. Sedges, cat-tails, alders and the like are other plants that will grow right in the water.

Raising the nymphaeas and nelumbiums, though the started plants may be purchased, is not so difficult from the seed but that almost anyone may attempt it. The seed should be sown early in February in good potting soil, which consists of one-third each loam and sand and leaf mold, the seed being buried a quarter inch deep. The seed boxes should be kept within the sunny window of a house or under glass in a cold frame until they sprout and then gradually exposed to the air as the weather grows warmer until they are two or three inches in height, when they may be picked off into small pots. They should be kept growing from then on, being repotted in larger and larger sized pots until the middle or last of March, when the nymphaeas may be set out, keeping the nelumbiums in the pots for perhaps a month longer. In the pond the nelumbiums should occupy the larger boxes and the nymphaeas the smaller, the former being used for those boxes furthest from the ordinary viewpoints as they are of taller and somewhat more showy growth. The flowers need little subsequent care except that after a few years the rootstocks will have multiplied to such an extent that division is necessary. This is best done in spring, before the new growth starts, and is accomplished much as one would divide the rhizomes of the common flag iris or canna.

Of the pond lilies suitable for the smaller or medium-sized water areas the following may be listed: White—nymphaea odorata, nymphaea alba and alba candidissima, nymphaea lotus, nymphaea dentata; pink—nymphaea Caroliniana, some sorts of nymphaea rosea; rose—nymphaea eximiosa, nymphaea Devonensis; shades of red—nymphaea fulgens, some sorts of nymphaea rosea; blue and purple—some sorts of nymphaea rosea, nymphaea coerulea, nymphaea Zanikbarensis; yellow—nymphaea sulphurea. Of the lotuses some of the best varieties are nelumbium speciosum, Egyptian lotus, rose, nelumbium luteum, lemon, and nelumbium alba grandiflorum, white. The larger growing sorts, like Marilacea, albidia, etc., have been mentioned.

HOW BEST TO DRESS MARGINS OF PONDS.

Marginal planting about a water area should present considerable diversity to be at its best. The plants may almost be mingled without any order; at least, the order should not be apparent. Ferns form one of the most pleasing sorts of material, and do especially well if located in the better drained spots where they may receive the water from a cascade or waterfall or benefit by the cooler temperature which evaporation from the water surface induces. Where there are taller growths about the pond, the ground space is most attractive because of its natural aspect if it is well grown with low shrubs, vines and the like to imitate a thicket. Plants that do very well for

this are the wild cucumber, which quickly covers a considerable amount of ground, and honeysuckles.

The umbrella plant, cyperus alternifolius, is an excellent plant for this sort of location, but not too many individuals should be used. Aponogeton distachyum and the pickerel weed, pontederia cordata, more familiar at the east, perhaps, than with us, are plants that may be mingled with the cyperus. One combination of plants, when a bright accent of reds is desired, includes the cardinal flower and the monkey flower, lobelia-fulgens or cardinalis and mimulus, both of which grow well here. The Japanese iris, beyond being eminently suited to such a damp location as this, is one of the most beautiful of all plants so used, while callas do equally well and the interesting papyrus antiquorum may also be used. Farther back may be planted the bamboos of various sorts, such trees as the birch and willow and such grasses as the pampa and eulalia. In planting birch, willow and other larger growths contrive to place them that pleasing views of the water area may be afforded to the person approaching.

The pond that is not fed by a constant stream will need some care to prevent the accumulation of insects, especially mosquitoes, and its otherwise becoming displeasing or insanitary. The growth of algae may be discouraged at intervals by suspending in the water for a brief time a cloth sack in which is a small quantity of copper sulphate. This is best moved about in different parts of the pond, staying in each but a few minutes. Otherwise it is apt to hurt the planted growths. Goldfish in the pond are one of the best prophylactics against mosquitoes, though there is no reason for not introducing other sorts of fish for the same purpose. Larger ones must not be put in as a rule with the goldfish, or the latter may suffer from their attacks. Keen-scenting the surface of the pond is an extreme measure against mosquitoes that will be found as effective as it is unpleasant. Whatever pains of this sort are taken it will still be advisable, if not altogether necessary, to empty the pond once a quarter or oftener and thoroughly clean it. This, unless done when the pond lilies and otuses are quiescent, should be performed with as much dispatch as possible to prevent drying out of the roots of these plants, unless they are planted in concrete or other boxes that prevent their being drained as the water falls in the pond.

If the small garden plot is to be made to bring the maximum returns in economy and pleasure to the owner, every available foot of it must be made to work continuously. This can be accomplished only by careful planning and it is recommended, therefore, that amateur gardeners draw up in advance a complete layout for their garden. No more space should be allotted to each than is needed to furnish a sufficient quantity of the vegetable for the family consumption or for local sale. In many cases, also, space should be left between the rows for the inter-planting of later crops and for easy cultivation. Plants which make a high growth and cause heavy shade should not be located where they will interfere with sun-loving small plants. Perennials, too, such as rhubarb and asparagus, which are not cultivated, should not be grown among plants which call for tillage.

If a garden is planned in this way and the scheme carried out, the plan should be kept for use the following year, with notes of the success or failure of the different items in it. For example, if too much or too little of any vegetable was grown this fact should be recorded. It is not desirable, however, to follow too closely the same plan in succeeding years. The same kind of vegetables should not be grown twice, if this can be avoided, in the same part of the garden.

As a rule, foliage crops such as lettuce, spinach and kale do fairly well in partial shade, but even these must have sunshine two or three hours a day. In laying out the garden, therefore, use shadier parts for such plants and reserve the sunny spaces for those which must have plenty of sunlight to grow and fruit properly.

Information Free About Your Soil

Do you want to know what the particular kind of soil on your own home lot needs to make it produce the best flowers and vegetables? The garden editor of The TRIBUNE is prepared to furnish this information free to any reader of the paper who asks for it. Send a postcard or letter to him, care of this paper, stating the following details: Name, address, color of top soil (whether black, dark gray, light gray, yellow, red etc.), and what particular crops you want to raise (flowers, vegetables, fruit, etc.) The desired information will come back to you by mail.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

John Galsworthy Writes Notable Novel in Which There is no Word of the Great European War
"The Sorry Tale," by Patience Worth, Is an Unusual and a Distinctive Piece of Writing

"BEYOND," BY GALSWORTHY

A NEW novel by John Galsworthy is a literary event. The English writer who has produced a well-filled shelf of novels, short stories and plays, has arrived at a fullness of power to make his every line eagerly awaited and welcome. Galsworthy is the only one of the small number who, before the war, were threatening to bring back to England laurels long lost, who is able to write of something save the great struggle. With Wells, now, it is almost nothing save war and religion and even Arnold Bennett has taken to scenes of carnage. John Galsworthy holds on to the determination that come what may, even if it be a splitting of the world, he will go on being a better novelist each year.

"Beyond" is a book that Wells might be writing now if there were no war. It is a bit like his "Marriage," and also in a small way reminiscent of Herrick's "Together." It is the story of a marriage that was a failure and of a woman's decision to be happy beyond the conventions. Gyp's life with Florsen, the musician, was an unhappy and impossible one and yet was filled with experience to make her the woman who could arrive at her later momentous decision. She discovered that something in him had given away "as when, in winding a watch, the key turns on and on, the ratchet being broken."

It was inevitable that the union could not be permanent and "Gyp" goes back to her fearless and broken father. She finds happiness and contentment in her love for Summerhay. Love has been her compelling influence. It led her first into disastrous marriage and later to defy convention in the conviction that it not only justified but demanded such a course.

It will be widely conceded that there are not many authors who are the equal of Galsworthy in the art of producing real human creatures. His "Gyp" in this story is a notable evidence of this power. There is her father, the silent gentleman of sorrow and honor, and Summerhay, and Florsen, all men as live as if they were walking about today. In the "Dark Flower" he gave us characters of lovable and natural sort, characters that have little to do with the story save lighten it and in this book there are more of the same. Nurse Betty, Daphne Wing, and Mr. and Mrs. Wagge are presented as conscientiously as Bennett would and with a fine appreciation of their presentable points.

"Beyond" is called a drama of heart's counseling, and it is that. There may be much in it to bear, for some, a message that the counseling of the heart is not to be followed. Others will believe as Gyp believed and will say with her that she would have done the same had she to live it over again. If Galsworthy preaches at all, if he has any lesson or moral to impart, it is one difficult to find. Perhaps he would merely arouse sympathy or create an understanding for women who, like Gyp, are caught in the system of marriage and cannot escape. He is too honest

THE APARTMENT HOUSE

Severe against the pleasant arc of sky
 The great stone box is cruelly displayed.
 The street becomes more dreary from its shade,
 And vagrant breezes touch its walls and die.
 Here sullen convicts in their chains might lie.
 Of slaves toil dumbly at some dreary trade.
 How worse than folly is their labor made
 Who cleft the rocks that this might rise on high!

Yet, as I look, I see a woman's face
 Glean from a window far above the street.
 This is a house of homes, a sacred place,
 By human passion made divinely sweet.
 How all the building thrills with sudden grace
 Beneath the magic of Love's golden feet!

(From "Trees and Other Poems," by Joyce Kilmer—Published by George H. Doran Company.)

EMILE CAMMAERTS TELLS THE STORY OF OCCUPIED BELGIUM

*Policies and Attitude of Conquerors Are Described;
 Pictures by Raemaekers*

WHEN the people of occupied Belgium were ordered to give up all of their flags, not to display King Albert's picture, and not to sing the beloved Brabanconne, there were defiance dramatic and simple. There was one woman who wore her tricolor and defied a German officer to take it away. He seized it and pulled, and pulled, and twenty yards of the ribbon came out of her corsage, making a display for Belgium quite out of proportion to the small one to which he had objected. Ivyleaf means faithfulness, and it was worn, and as green means hope there was much of that. Merchants displayed yellow lemons, red tomatoes and black grapes in their windows and the people repaired to their churches to sing the song of their hearts. Aggravating or patriotic? Grave or foolish? One hears much of the little Belgium and her 100,000 men who stood in front of the great German war machine and held it long enough, perhaps, to save a world. And he hears much of the Belgium army, now

and too great a novelist to overdraw his hero's virtues and to paint too heavily the forces against her. What Gyp experienced thousands have and are experiencing and hundreds have been condemned for choosing the solution that was her's. One feels there is a heart to this book, experiences the pleasure that comes seldom more often than once or twice a year—the pleasure of greeting a new novel that is one in all the world should mean.

Galsworthy, then, will continue to write. When the war is a number of years in the past and may be seen in lights uncolored by prejudice, perhaps he will use some of it in a book. As it is, one is profoundly thankful that in him there is one big writer left who does not write of it.

("Beyond," by John Galsworthy: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.50.)

more than 100,000 men, still fighting against the enemy that has made of a quiet land an inferno. We have also heard of the relief work that was done in the Belgium occupied by the Germans, but there has been little written of the life of the people in that occupied territory.

The task has been taken up by Emile Cammaerts who has had for a co-worker the celebrated cartoonist Louis Raemaekers, and the result is a little volume, free of hysteria, calm and convincing. It is a plain recital with no emphasis on, and, indeed, almost no mention of atrocities. Cammaerts takes the position that the world has read of the instances of frightfulness and has formed its opinion, and, for the most part, deals in his little book of definite policies of the conquerors, their attitude toward Belgium and with the men put in position there by the Kaiser. He would show that with the fall of Antwerp, the German promises that Belgium would be allowed its individuality and the people the right to be Belgians were forgotten and that all of Belgium behind the Teuton lines was treated as territory not merely occupied but conquered. The instances and orders are cited and the case is built. It is not a pleasant story but it rings true.

In one chapter he states the spirit of the struggle as well as many another has done in a volume. This is the way it appears to the Belgian:

"The whole policy of Germany is determined by her first stroke in the war. That stroke was delivered against a small nation. The whole policy of England and of the allies is determined by their first efforts in the struggle, and these efforts were made to protect a small nation against Germany's aggression. Never has the choice between right and wrong been made plainer in the whole history of the world."—A. B. S.

("Through the Iron Bars," by Emile Cammaerts, with illustrations by Louis Raemaekers: New York, John Lane Company, sixpence.)

"SORRY TALE," BY PATIENCE WORTH

AS interesting in narrative as it is unusual in composition is "The Sorry Tale—A Story of the Time of Christ." The story is by Patience Worth, an invisible author, whose writings have been communicated through Mrs. John H. Curran of St. Louis.

The book as it has just been published is edited and bears a brief introduction by Casper S. Yost, editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In his introduction Mr. Yost, who was sponsor for the first of Patience Worth's literary efforts—"Patience Worth—A Psychic Mystery," tells the story of the advent of this invisible author, who according to her own statement is "an Englishwoman" of the 17th century.

Patience made herself known to Mrs. Curran through the agency of a ouija board. Announcing that "Many moons ago I lived. I come again, Patience Worth my name," the invisible writer began a "continuous stream of communications, conversational and literary, including hundreds of poems, numerous parables and allegories, several short stories, a drama and two novels. That was in the summer of 1913, and two years later Patience began the writing of "The Sorry Tale," which Mr. Yost has sponsored so wholeheartedly.

The story deals with a son of Tiberius Caesar by a Greek slave, a beautiful woman of noble blood. After a time she is discarded and gives birth to a child in a leper's house outside the walls of Bethlehem, on the same night that Christ is born within the walls.

In her agony and bitterness the mother names the child Hate, and hate is the emotion which rules and shapes his life, despite a sympathetic personality which asserts itself repeatedly.

Hate and Christ are the two characters dominating "The Sorry Tale." They come into contact from time to time, finally to meet on Calvary.

The book is divided into three sections, the final one concluding with the crucifixion. The story is a long drawn out one—full of conversation—emotional, pathetic, tragic, with a poetic quality in its prose. It is written in archaic English, a fact which makes its reading a difficult matter at first sight. This is a drawback to an otherwise remarkable bit of literature. Brought into close view are the historic characters of Tiberius, Pilate, Herod; the disciples of Jesus—Peter and John—and particularly and strikingly the character of Jesus Christ. An unusual feature of the section devoted to Jesus is the narrative of his life between his twelfth and thirtieth years, a period of which little is written in the scriptural accounts of Him.

Patience Worth has maintained a beauty of tenderness in her treatment of her "Sorry Tale," and many of her descriptions are true poetry. There are passages in the book witty, keen, full of humor, and there is a depth of insight into human nature disclosed which makes one feel that whoever or whatever Patience Worth is,

(Continued on Next Page)

U. C. PRESS

University Issues a List of Publications in Wide Variety of Subjects; Scope of Work Occasions Surprise.

Believing that continual advancement of the frontiers of human knowledge is one of the important functions of a modern university, the University of California, for many years past, has been issuing a great number of "publications" in a wide variety of subjects. Now the university has just issued a "list of publications," which requires eight pages just to enumerate the titles of these monographs and volumes presenting the results of investigation and research.

Already the university has printed fourteen bulky volumes of collected "Publications" in zoology, ten in geology, twelve in American archaeology and ethnology, twelve volumes of the publications of the Lick Observatory and extensive publications in the following additional series: Agricultural sciences, botany, classical philology, education, engineering, entomology, geography, history, mathematics, modern philology, pathology, philosophy, psychology, political science, psychology and semitic philology, besides special series such as the bulletin of the seismographic stations, the University of California Chronicle, a quarterly magazine; the Lick Observatory Bulletin and the publications of the Lick Observatory, and the publications of the Academy of Pacific Coast History.

Each of these scientific series is edited by one or several members of the faculty of the university. The whole great work is under the direction of the editorial committee of the academic senate, the chairman of this committee being John C. Merriam, professor of paleontology, and its executive officer, Morse A. Cartwright, manager of the University of California Press (his successor to Albert H. Allen, just commissioned as a captain in the nation's new army.)

These scientific publications of the university are exchanged with learned societies, governments, libraries and scientific institutions throughout the world. Thus thousands of valuable publications are added to the University of California library by exchange every year. The "publications" are widely circulated otherwise throughout the learned world.

The publications in the agricultural sciences deal with the more technical aspects of the scientific problems of agriculture, as distinguished from the "bulletins" and "circulars" of the agricultural experiment station, published primarily to aid the farmer directly.

The publications in American archaeology and ethnology are rescuing knowledge as to the rapidly disappearing native races of the Pacific Coast their languages, myths, songs, ceremonies, social organization, culture and history.

The Lick Observatory publications have won for the famous observatory a reputation as one of the foremost centers of astronomical discovery.

The next few volumes of the publications in botany are to be devoted primarily to an account of discoveries in regard to the laws of inheritance, made by experimental plant-breeding with tobacco-plants in the botanical garden at Berkeley.

Among the publications in economics are volumes recording important investigations as to why and how prices vary and as to the reasons for panics and the alteration of good times and hard times and investigations of labor problems.

The publications in geology, geography, botany and zoology have contributed richly to knowledge of the evolution of animal and plant life, and of the infinite variety of living creatures on the Pacific Coast, on land and in the ocean.

Floods of new light have been thrown on the history of California and the Pacific Coast by the ten volumes issued as "Publications" of the Academy of Pacific Coast History, and as the "University of California Publications in History," including accounts of early explorers, diaries of Spanish missionaries and soldiers and of the men of the days of gold, and biographies of figures prominent in the early history of the Pacific Coast, while two volumes soon to be issued are to give to the world the papers of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee of 1851.

PUBLISHERS BRING OUT ERASMUS AGAIN TO POINT A WAR MORAL

"Complaint of Peace" Has Wealth of Appeal For Present Day; Addressed to Christians

Of more than wonted interest in this day of strife and trouble is the publication of a little volume, put out by the Open Court Publishing Company. The title is "The Complaint of Peace," and the author is the Dutch scholar Erasmus, whose writings and teaching leavened the world four centuries ago. The present work is a translation from the "Querela Pacis" (A. D. 1521), of Erasmus, and is reprinted from a rare old English version, probably of the reprint of T. Paynell's translation, published in 1802.

Peace speaks in her own person in the work, and her complaint is a grievous one. Quite as applicable to the conflict of today as it was four hundred years ago will it seem to many of its readers—to others the complaint will seem to have "extenuating circumstances" now.

The complaint is directed especially to Christians, who err most flagrantly in waging war; to kings, who "presume to think themselves Christians, who, on the slightest injury embroil the world in war."

"There are crowned miscreants, who, for the sake of a poor pittance of money, perhaps, after all, not due them, will not hesitate to spill torrents of human blood in the field of battle."

One is tempted to quote at length from the unusual little volume. There is such a wealth of appeal in it in this present day. But so to do is not

possible, and moreover the entire "Complaint" is to be had for the slightest output.

There is, however, a part which claims quotation. It is the "peace plan" which follows the appeal to all groups and branches of the human family. It is the final message of the work.

"As to the people: in all these countries the greater part of the people certainly detest war, and most devoutly wish for peace. . . . You plainly see that hitherto nothing has been effectually done towards permanent peace by treaties, no good end answered by royal intermarriages, neither by violence, nor by revenge. Now, then, it is time to pursue different measures; to try the experiment, what a placable disposition, and a mutual desire to do acts of friendship and kindness can accomplish in promoting national amity. It is the nature of wars, that one should sow the seeds of another; it is the nature of revenge to promote reciprocal revenge. Now, then, on the contrary, let kindness generate kindness, one good turn become productive of another; and let him be considered as the most kingly character, the greatest and best potentate, who is ready to concede the most from his own strict right, and to sacrifice all exclusive privilege to the happiness of the people."

("The Complaint of Peace," by Erasmus; Chicago, Open Court Publishing Company, \$0.50.)

"THE LOOKOUT MAN," TYPICAL BOWER NOVEL, IS OF CALIFORNIA

Starts With Joyride at Venice and Takes the Reader to Feather River Country

It starts with a joy ride from the Venice beaches to Los Angeles, then it makes its way northward to San Francisco, to the Feather River country, and up to the top of a mountain not far from Lassen—a story of California and B. M. Bower's latest novel of thrills, "The Lookout Man."

Jack Corey is a son of wealth, the idol of the girls at the beaches and a young man in the way of being spoiled. With a disastrous end of a joy ride comes the necessity for him to flee from civilization, deputy sheriffs, and policemen, so he shakes the dust of Los Angeles from his feet and goes north. By a stroke of luck he falls into a job on a mountain top, if one can fall into such a situation. He is made lookout man and his duties are to report forest fires. There is no job in the world more lonely than his but he braves it out.

MASTER OF QUEER HOUSE IS DEAD

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Sam Harris, master of the "Port of Missing Men," is dead. He fell twenty-five feet to his death while trying to escape from the Criminal Court building, after his place had been raided and he had been forced to confess about the secret workings of his place—the Burr Oak Inn of Burr Oak, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Harris attempted to lower himself from a second-story window of the Criminal Court building on a slender rope. Scarcely had he crawled from the window and suspended himself on the rope when it broke. He died two hours later in a hospital.

"Kinky-haired Harris," as he was known, was taken in a sensational raid on the place—a place to which men have gone and never returned—when several village officials of Burr Oak were arrested. They were employed by Harris, the "master," in menial positions.

When arrested by State's Attorney Hoyne, Harris admitted he harbored automobile thieves and other "road workers" whose trade made necessary a hiding place where they might recover from wounds.

He admitted many of the habits of the inn smoked opium. He boasted that he himself "hit the pipe," but maintained he "knew how to control himself."

He admitted that Police Magistrate Henry A. Wolske was his bartender

and that Wolske many times dispensed justice from back of the bar in the inn. He admitted that Village Clerk William Peters kept back of the bar in the inn a store of burial permits signed in blank and needing only the name of a deceased to be complete documents.

He was ordered taken back to the office where he had been waiting before his inquisition started. Detective Sergeant Martin McCormick put him inside the door and stepped around a partition to take another prisoner before the examing board. Cries from the street in Austin avenue attracted the detective's attention.

McCormick made the window in one jump and looked out. On the sidewalk, thirty feet below him, he saw Harris lying prostrate.

The Burr Oak Inn, since a little over two years ago, has been the "hoodoo house" for some of Chicago's most notorious characters.

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"SORRY TALE," BY PATIENCE WORTH

(Continued From Preceding Page)

her utterances are above the commonplace in every instance.

"The Sorry Tale" is a most unusual piece of writing. Regardless of its religious aspect and of its mystic presentation it stands forth as a distinctive work of literature.—H. P. F.

("The Sorry Tale," by Patience Worth; New York, Henry Holt and Company, \$1.90)

GEORGE KENNAN

Writes of "E. H. Harriman's Far Eastern Plans," a Bit of History That Died in the Making.

George Kennan, whose writings as war correspondent and newspaper man throughout the far east have given the world much in the way of inside information, has written an interesting sketch of "E. H. Harriman's Far Eastern Plans,"—a bit of history which died in the making, but which held infinite possibility when sponsored by such a genius as the late Edward H. Harriman.

Mr. Harriman's direct business relations with the far east began in 1905, when in a letter to Lloyd C. Griscom, American minister to Tokyo, he wrote, "It is important to save the commercial interests of the United States from being entirely wiped from the Pacific Ocean in the future, and the way to find out what is best to be done is to start something."

That "something" which was a definite object in Mr. Harriman's brain was the extension of American influence and promotion of American commerce in the far east.

Beyond that clearly defined purpose he had not worked out details but his plan included a round-the-world transportation line, under unified American control, by way of Japan, Manchuria, Siberia, European Russia and the Atlantic Ocean. The plan of such a transportation line seemed to the world at large as impracticable and a dream. But the rebuilder of the Union Pacific and other railroads saw the possibility and the opportunity be sought.

The result, his visit to Japan, the riots occasioned by the Portsmouth treaty, his negotiations with Japanese ministers of state, his partial success, and the unforeseen events which obstructed the plan are recounted with engrossing conciseness and brevity in Mr. Kennan's brochure.

(E. H. Harriman's Far Eastern Plans, by George Kennan; New York, Country Life Press.)

BELGIAN LITERATURE.

One of the outstanding literary results of the war has been the discovery by English speaking people of Belgian literature. Except for Maeterlinck and Verhaeren the considerable body of important Flemish writers has been unknown to the majority of Americans, largely because of the lack of translations and adequate criticism. Those who desire a greater familiarity with the literature of Belgium will be interested in the announcement that G. Turquet-Milne's critical study, "Some Modern Belgian Writers" is about to be published by Robert M. McBride & Co. Mr. Turquet-Milne discusses the life and work of a dozen or so of the more important writers of the last thirty years; among others, Georges Eekhoud, Max Elskamp, Camille Lemonnier, as well as Maeterlinck and Verhaeren. The volume has a preface by Edmund Gosse.

OF SECRET AGENT.

Some time in September Robert M. McBride & Co. will publish the confessions of Horst von der Goltz, who was implicated in many of the anti-American plots at the beginning of the war and who is known to have been the assistant of Captain von Papen during the autumn of 1914. Captain von der Goltz's book, which is to be called, "My Adventures as a German Secret Agent," is a frank revelation of German activities in this country and Europe during the last ten years. Its importance is considerably augmented by the presence of a chapter on the German spy system in the United States—certainly the first account of this system to be written from the inside.

MARGARET TURNBULL.

Margaret Turnbull, author of "Handle With Care," expects to spend her summer cultivating her garden in New Jersey. In that State is laid the scene of Miss Turnbull's earlier novel, "Looking After Sandy."

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
15th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

From the California Weeklies

Piedmont Maid Is to Marry

Piedmont's exclusive set were more than a wee bit interested this week to hear of the engagement of charming Miss Esther Sharon to Lucius Grinnell Norris of Oakland. The news did not come as a very great surprise to any one, for young Norris' devotion to the vivacious Miss Sharon has been so apparent for to these many months that every one has been predicting the news.

She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon, social leaders of Piedmont's smart set and she has been one of the most popular maids in society ever since she left the school room, some three or four years ago. She is a sister of Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, one of the prettiest young matrons in Piedmont, Mrs. Harry Farr, Mrs. Alberto De Grassi and of Robert and Hereford Sharon.

William E. Sharon was a cousin of the late Fred Sharon, and since Fred Sharon's demise he has been at the head of the Sharon estate.

Miss Esther, who has beautiful titian hair and a most charming personality, was the only attendant at the marriage of her sister Ruth to Alberto De Grassi, which took place last summer.

Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius H. Norris and he is a graduate of the University of California and of the state agricultural college at Davis. He is a beneficiary under the will of the late Hetty Green. The Norris family have large holdings in Contra Costa county, and after the marriage of young Norris and Miss Sharon they will reside there, as Norris is to take over the management of a walnut grove near Walnut Creek.—The Wasp.

The Superb Grizzlies

California is justified in pointing with pride to the thousand or more young soldiers now in active training at Tanforan Park. Enlisted from all sections of the state and from almost every field of human endeavor, they fairly represent the fine material of which Pacific coast manhood consists. Physically and intellectually, they are surpassed by no corps of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. In their ranks are professional and business men, noted athletes, experienced soldiers, miners, cowboys, men with brain as well as brawn. "We do not want a 'machine army,'" the commander of our forces in France said. "We want an army of thinking men—men with individuality; men fully capable of taking command of units should necessity require; men who realize that war is neither sport nor play; men who keep their morals clean and can learn to obey orders promptly, implicitly and willingly." Of such are the Grizzlies, now in camp with Lieutenant Colonel Thornwell Mullaly in command.—Town Topics.

Tells Yarn of Trenches

"Did you hear about the two Australians in the trenches?" asked Father James of Sydney, New South Wales.

"I've heard about lots of Australians in the trenches; which two do you mean?" demanded Loring Doe.

The conversation took place in the marble lobby of the Whitcomb, where Father James, a jovial priest with a gift for story-telling, is stopping and where the well-known capitalist who owned the old St. Nicholas Hotel makes his home.

"I mean Bill and Jack," said Father James. "The Germans were sending over a shell barrage, and a few clouds of asphyxiating gas and a few dozens of hand grenades and one thing or another to make life exciting but uncertain. Bill and Jack were not exactly good risks for a life insurance company at that moment. In the midst of it all Bill called to his pal Jack:

"I say, Jack, do something to frighten me. I've got the hiccups!"—Town Topics.

Yvonne Gouraud Now in "The Follies"

Society at large, who are always interested in the eccentric escapades of that illustrious lady, Aimee Crocker-Ashie-Gillig-Gouraud-Mishinoff, were surprised to hear the other day that the pulchritudinous Yvonne Gouraud, the 15-year-old adopted daughter of the dashing Aimee, had left her foster mother's home and is now in the chorus of Zeigfeld's Follies at the Winter Garden in New York. The pretty Yvonne, it will be remembered, was the casual bell of the domestic difficulties between Aimee and Prince Mishinoff, and it is said that since the trouble blew up Aimee's home was none too congenial for the pretty Yvonne.

The much married Aimee has recently adopted another child, Yolanda, to take the place of the banished Yvonne.

Powers Gouraud and his new wife were recently in New York, and he seems to

be on the best of terms with his ex-mother-in-law and ex-wife.

His first wife, it will be recalled, was Aimee's daughter, Gladys—her child by her first husband, Porter Ashe of this city. She was brought up by her grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Crocker of Sacramento, and she did not visit her mother until that lady was the wife of Jackson Gouraud. And while visiting her mother she met Powers Gouraud, her stepfather's brother. A romance sprang up quickly between them and she and Gouraud were married after a short time. But their domestic happiness was short lived, and not long after Gladys sought to have the marital ties severed. Some time after the divorce Powers Gouraud remarried his present wife, having been a Miss Schlessinger of New York, who started him in running a chain of clothing stores in the Middle West, in which he has been very successful.—The Wasp.

Gentlemen and Breathing

A gentleman, says a Chinese proverb, is a man who breathes deeply. We do not know where this proverb may be found. We do not know when it was invented, nor who was its author. Nor care. It was told to us by a friend, and we accepted it at once as the statement of a profound truth and worthy of the Celestial mind.

The reasoning is obvious. No man can be well poised, nor can he have the calm and balanced mind of the gentleman, nor his suavity and grace, unless his breathing is deep and regular. Fluttering and shallow breathing betoken a fluttering and shallow nature, and the gentleman must be firm, equable and self-possessed. The more we consider this theory the more we admire it. Our own breathing is particularly deep and steady.

Even the most casual reader will see in a moment that this momentous discovery—we are beginning to believe that we made it ourselves—throws a flood of light on the psychology of women. Women cannot breathe deeply because their corsets will not allow them. They have worn corsets for generations. The habit of self-strangulation has been handed down from mother to daughter for centuries. As a result women are unable to think consecutively. They will deny this, but it is true. They have neither equanimity nor mental poise. They are unaware of the syllogism. They will deny these things also, but without making even a dent on the convictions of the world.

It is a curious fact that women, almost without exception, will deny that their corsets are tight. This shows a sense of guilt, and it would be a hopeful sign but for the fact that there is no intention to reform. Athletics may do something to redeem women from the corset, but there is still no evidence that fashion is losing its sway. It was once said, and with much truth, that woman's handicap in life was due to her lack of pockets. As a result she was always short of munitions. She could never go far from her base. Her coal capacity, so to speak, was too limited. It was so easy to cut her communications. A man who is stranded over night can step around to the drug store and buy a toothbrush, and he is equipped. Whatever else he needs, he has in his pockets. But a woman must fetch her home port about once in six hours, or else carry a bag. But in spite of the fact that this handicap was clearly pointed out in this column and elsewhere, it will be noted that women are still pocketless. Even the business woman carries her ridiculous pocket handkerchief in her ridiculous bag, and her only other equipment is a powder puff.—The Argonaut.

SELL FAMOUS OFFICES.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The offices of the Hamburg-American line in Cockspur street, where so many passages have been booked in pre-war days for America, have been sold to the P. & O. Steamship Company for \$301,000.

Rudeness in Any Tongue

So many of the distinguished visitors to these parts are entertained at the William H. Crocker home, "New Place," that the city officials when put to it to arrange a schedule for visitors, naturally look longingly in that direction, and usually the book registers, as it did in the case of the Japanese commission, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker replying that they would be delighted to entertain the commission.

One of the guests at the Crocker reception was showing a Japanese gentleman through the flower gardens of the estate, this particular member of the commission showing an ardent interest in the bloom which Burlingame gardens proudly flaunt at this time of the year.

This eclogue of the gardens had spent several years in the Orient and was accustomed to the cultured Japanese, so they got along famously and discovered that they had met before in Paris, where he had spent several years. Fancy then her chagrin when along came a woman guest and interrupted their conversation with a rude remark in alleged French, learned by the short-cut American method and unimproved by several shopping expeditions to Paris. The suggestion was that she get rid of the Japanese and join her in the house to show her a new knitting stitch.

Then in faultless French the Japanese gentleman begged his escort to comply with the request of the lady, and of course she refused, which added to the discomfort of the lady, whose limitations included the assumption that French was not one of the accomplishments of the cultured Japanese.—News Letter.

'Blingum Set Goes to War

Before America actually entered the war the agitators were about saying that the rich wanted the sons of the working men to go off and die for democracy while they waxed prosperous on war profits.

Howsoever much truth there may be in bulging war bank accounts no one can say that the rich young men hereabouts have not entered the lists over which the sword of Damocles hangs. A roll call of the young men of Burlingame in almost every instance brings the answer "enlisted," and there is such a dearth of young men these days down the peninsula that most of the debutantes are seriously considering whether they will wait another year before making their bows to the smart set or whether they will come out in an informal way and punctuate their trivolties with some kind of war service work.—News Letter.

FISHER HOOKS BILL.

MARYSVILLE, Pa. Aug. 25.—Russell Kiner was fishing for bass in the Susquehanna, and when he reeled in his line he discovered a perfectly good \$1 note wrapped about it as carefully as if placed there by intention. The bill was in good condition, but had evidently been in the water for some time.

Ross Curran to Front as Interpreter

Every day adds another name to the roster of those who will be called to the front in one capacity or another. The latest to receive orders to depart is Ross Amber Curran, whose services as an interpreter have been accepted by the government.

Curran has been teaching French at the Presidio and had abandoned all idea of having his services as an interpreter accepted when the word came that the government would avail itself of his command of the language. He does not know just when he will be called upon to depart, but is holding himself in readiness. The Currans lived for many years in France and were the principals in one of those amazing divorce and marriage affairs which become international affairs.

The beautiful young woman who is now Mrs. Curran was the erstwhile Elsa Cook, who lived with her mother over in Belvedere, and married Sterling Postley of the wealthy New York family of that name while she was still in her teens. They went abroad to live and joined the smart American colony in Paris. Curran was married to Sterling Postley's sister, and so the world was slightly shocked to learn that there was to be an "all hands round, families change partners" kind of shuffle and the "ladies change" found Mrs. Sterling Postley wed to her former brother-in-law, and the former wife of that gentleman in turn married her own erstwhile brother-in-law or something equally confusing.

The Ross Amber Currans came out here not long after their marriage, owing to the ill health of Mrs. Curran's son, and Curran became enamored of California. The war made Paris seem so nebulous as a home that they finally bought a place in Burlingame and made that their permanent residence. Curran is a very handsome and distinguished looking man and a musician of no mean ability. He spent most of his time in study before the war, but since then has been giving lessons in the languages for a few hours every day, and now comes the call to the colors as an interpreter.

Mrs. Curran's son will some day have a share in the vast Postley estate, and in the meantime they all manage to live luxuriously on the various marriage and divorce allowances that have marked their career.—News Letter.

Debutante Plans Are Held Up

There will, of course, be dances of an informal character galore this winter, with so many of the officers in the training camps to draw upon. But the happy, care-free type of winter which was the lot of the debutante of other years will not fall to the share of the girls of this period, not one of whom has not some brother, or cousin or relative in the service of his country. Miss Helen Tallant, the beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Fred Tallant, who had planned to "come out" this winter, has two brothers in the service. Jerome Tallant is with the engineers corps in France and Drury Tallant is training in the officers' reserve corps.—News Letter.

SLAMS MEN-FOLK

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. Aug. 25.—Charging her husband has been enticed from her seven times by the youth and beauty of seven different girls, Mrs. Edward Jackson, author, has arranged a lecture course on "Men."

"Eighty per cent of the married men lead unfaithful lives," said Mrs. Jackson, in a lecture at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Jackson says she "rescued" one girl from her husband after she learned the girl had sat upon his knee while he wrote love letters to his absent wife.

19-YEAR-OLD HEN STILL LAYS.

PINDLAY, O. Aug. 25.—Fifteen years ago Adam Stouffer purchased a Plymouth Rock hen from Frank T. Patterson. Today the same hen at the age of 19 years, Stouffer claims, is laying eggs with the rest of his flock, and there are no indications that she is going to quit. Poultry fanciers claim this record beats them all.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Morris Miller

THE BEST BET.

He isn't dead above the ears,
Who grabs each joy as it appears,
He's hep, he's wise, he dopes it right
Who finds his pleasure and delight
In what is with him here and now.
Few wrinkles ride upon his brow,
Who cops the moments as they fly,
He is the happy little guy.

Though you may slip them eighty cents,
These wise old birds, these bearded gent,
Can't figure out the great Perhaps
For all the whiskers on their maps;
What is to be is never seen
And he has bonedust in his bean,
Whoever sniffs, sobs or weeps
For what has gone—and gone for keeps.

Now is the time to cop the cheer,
Now is the time, the place is here.
If you would make a hit at all,
Or tear the cover off the ball,
Hop to before you run to fat
And while you have a turn at bat,
Who nabs his pleasure on the fly,
He is the happy little guy.

TODAY'S SNEER.

Very often the show down is a show up.

NO DOUBT.

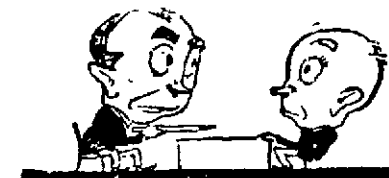
On—can rely on Ernest Booth,
A pleasant thing about him
We know he never tells the truth,
And so we never doubt him.

INSURANCE AGENTS.

As a rule a pencil looks harmless enough, but let an insurance agent start flourishing a pencil and it takes on a new aspect. It becomes an instrument of horror. It seems to unnerve one.

Never let an insurance agent take out his pencil.

After he has given you your pick of sixteen sorts of dreadful deaths and has provided for all of your widows and orphans an insurance agent sharpens his pencil some more and begins to maul and cripple you for life.



It is a terrible thing to see an insurance agent sharpen a pencil. One doesn't feel safe alone with a man like that. One starts nervously with each hack at the pencil.

When he has broken both legs and cut all your fingers off the insurance agent does a little sum on an envelope and then offers you \$2700 for the damage done. If you will let him slice off one ear he'll make it \$3000 even. Furthermore if you'll throw in your nose and several vertebra of the spine he'll pay you \$15 a week till you're on your feet again.

The insurance agent's life isn't all fun however. Sometimes he meets troublesome customers. And has to stuff towels in their mouths or open their collars and fan them till they recover.

FAMOUS MONSTERS.

Noah's Whale,
Frankenstein's
The Kaiser.

It we have sprung from apes there seems to be some who aren't much at the broad jump.

KNITTING.

They're knitting now, the girls, you know,
For now it's proper and befitting,
And no—no matter where you go
They're knitting.

Wherever you may chance to see
The fair young things, on porches sitting,
Or at the beach, they're sure to be
There knitting.

We hope he doesn't roar and swear,
We hope with rage he isn't splitting,
The soldier boy who has to wear
Their knitting.

ADVICE.

He is the wretch who'll only shirk,
And loaf throughout the day,
For he who finds no fun in work
Finds little fun in play.

FAMOUS JOY-KILLERS.

Chaperons.
Speed cops.
Tight shoes.
School bells.
Dentist dates.
Alarm clocks.

WISE WORDS.

The ways of life at times may smart,
Its woes but seldom cease;
You'll find you'll have to take your part
If you're to have your peace.

When a husband fiddles away his time
And a wife harps on one string
There isn't much harmony.

THE FEET.

How few of us would feel complete
Without at least one pair of feet!
Quite frequently it is the case
They help us get from place to place.
They help in all our hopes and aims,
In footing bills, in football games,
At times in bidding those farewell,
Who come with books or such to sell.
(They helped that celebrated hen
To cross that well-known road again!)
In giving feet their due acclaim
Their greatest use we wish to name
They give us all—no matter whose—
A dandy place to wear our shoes.

BORE.

Ed Appleby's
A palatial party,
His manner is
So very hearty:

He likes to hand
Your hat a whack,
To shove you and
To slap your back

It isn't real—
Is fun for you,
When you're not feeling hearty, too.

TO A PALE BEACH SUIT IN A CLOTHING WINDOW.

How soft a look your texture has,
How fair you seem, how light and cool!
For summer wear you're dandy as
A rule.

I love to gaze at you a lot,
You seem to cool my blistered brow,
You please the eye when it is hot,
As now.

So bright and clean, so spotless and
So very smooth and fresh and neat,
They say you surely help one stand
The heat.

You surely do, or so they say,
Ye gods! how happy I would be
If only you would look that way
On me.

Alas, this rumpled mess I wear,
These gruesome garments, so to speak,
Shone too in that same window there
Last week!

TODAY'S SNEER.

The man who never sticks to anything
Is the one most often stuck.

SURE.

Good health will save you lots of
grumps,
Health is the one best bet,
For anyone in the Dumps
When he is all upsel.

HOW TO ENJOY A TEDIOUS EVENING.

There are people who like to drop in for a call at a time when you had returned to spend the evening with a good story. Such people are as welcome as the seven-year itch. Still the evening can be enjoyed if you go about it in the right way. Observe carefully all of their little expressions and habits of manner. Notice how they contort their faces at times when words fall them. Anyone can be pleased with a charming person, but it takes a little perception to see the charm in a dull one.

APPARENTLY.

"An heir apparent, he may be,"
Said fretful Papa Sales,
"This baby howls so lust-lee,
He's made, as anyone can see,
A narrow parent out of me,
Yet on the other hand, hee-hee,
He is the Prince of Wales."

BUTCHERS.

Most butchers look as though they took up the work because it was what they always wanted to do. Butchers are usually well fitted for their work. A large, rosy-cheeked butcher would never adapt himself to architecture or china painting.

The lesson the butcher teaches is: Let us all do the things for which we are best fitted.

Butchers are almost always cheerful persons with bright eyes and healthful color. They hum and yodel at their work. It is pleasant to see a butcher opening shop in the morning, dusting of his steaks and licking his chops.

It is just as much fun to be a butcher as it is to be a golf player. In cutting a large piece of meat off a butcher uses as many sorts of knives as a golf player uses clubs. Fortunately butchers do not use as much coarse language as golf players do. It is just as well that golf players took the idea up first. One could never send the children to the butcher's if he cursed like a golf player.

In cutting a large piece of meat a butcher first makes a start with his pocket knife, then he gets down a large Persian cutlase, a Spanish rapier and several dirks and bilbos. When these are tossed aside he swings a battle-ax to break the bone and then gets out his buck-saw. In some cases a whynard and a scimitar are necessary.

Butchers are usually poor at doing sums. This is why fifteen cents worth of cold ham always comes to eighteen cents.

Some people never get up in the world because they never get up in the morning.

REMINDERS.

Some of the people who get along are the hardest to get along with.

Most any man is likely to feel cheap when he gives himself away.

It's hard to agree with the man who doesn't agree with himself.

There seem to be several pretty movie actresses who can put on a hat without looking in the glass.

One often wonders how some men can live with women who will live with that sort of men.

Many a youth is roped in by the girl he tries to string along.

SLEEP.

When Life and its labors provoke us,
When weary and fussy and sore,
When sick of the whole hokus-pokus,
And living itself is a bore,
When nothing will please or appal us,
When arid and dull is the day,
Oh, then what a balm and a solace
Is hitting the hay.

Excitement we relish immensely,
And ever we're avid of thrills,
Romantic and roving intensely,
Regardless of subsequent ills;
Though often we yearn to go cruising
After when life's weary and drear,
We oftener yearn to be snoozing
Or pounding the ear.

The world is a place of commotion
And life is a fever and fret,
But Sleep, when we sip of thy potion,
Oh, then for a while we forget;
Though Fate may be fickle and flighty—
Though weary the ways we must tread—

The joy to enrobe in a nightie
And crawl into bed!

SOME PEOPLE HAVE TO BE
PAID TO BE GOOD AND
OTHERS ARE GOOD FOR
NOTHING.

A HOT WEATHER IDYL.

To be a submarine were very nice
If all the seas were full of lemon ice.

Or if a lake were filled with frozen dishes,
We'd like to be a half a dozen fishes.

And anyone would like to dive ker-flop,
Into an ocean full of ginger pop.

But if we find an ice cream soda river
We will row across it in a sieve.

HAPPY THOUGHT.

The Stepping Stones to Success are often a Rocky Road.

THE OLD SAWS.

When a grief is at the portal,
Of an average human mortal,
When he rends the air with agonies
and woes,
How disturbing, how distressing,
That he seldom sees the blessing
In the many little adages he knows!

There are aphorisms dealing
With each celebrated feeling
That in any human breast may ever dwell,
Though the greatest grief immure him,
There's a saying to assure him
That it's folly for to holler and to yell.

But alas, when Man is screeching
With a woe, the simple teaching
Of the sayings that were taught him
in his youth,
Though judicious and sagacious,
Is not always efficacious
And he doesn't always ponder on its truth.

If he's happy and contented,
All the adages invented
Lend but little to the comfort of his lot;
When a fit of woe attacks him
Is he mindful of the maxim?
Does he often seek its solace? He does not.

So it goes in many cases.
Optimistic commonplaces,
Though they're often very excellent,
Indeed;
Though we honor those who wrote them,
And though frequently we quote them,
Yet it's seldom that we give them
any heed.

TODAY'S SNEER.

Some people never find Content; except in Contention.

CROOK.

He lives a shady life,
Does wily Oscar Ruthers,
He never works himself,
But often he works others.

IF WE ALL COULD!

When, as is now the case, the day
Is more than merely hot,
Oh, little child across the way,
I envy you your lot.

Not that your simple hours are free
Of any work to do,
It is not this that causes me
To wish that I were you.

Nor yet because you frisk and sport
So happily and oft,
And it is not because in short,
You have it pretty soft.

But when I bake and fry and roast
And moan and fuss and swear,
Oh, then it is I envy most
The simple garb you wear.

When it is hot it's then I view
You at your play, alack,
And wish that I wore rompers too
That button up the back!

Oddly enough, the people who take
a lot of joy out of life seldom get a
lot out of it.

PLACES.

In spite of the fact that they see
any number of them every day there
is nothing that people know so little
about as places. The world is full of
all sorts of places. Some places are
smaller than others, but none of them
is so small that it does not contain
several more still smaller. Places are
simply indispensable. You can't get
along without them. There are places
pleasant and unpleasant and some of
the most unpleasant are electric
chairs, jail-yards, tight places, summer
camps and last places. Everything
in the world has its place, but
only a small proportion of the things
in the world stay in their places. The
world itself is only a place and a
rather crowded place, at that.

WISE WORDS.

"It helps but little in the strife,"
Says Uncle Amos Bigger,
"To have a noble aim in life
And never pull the trigger!"

HAPPY THOUGHT.

There's a doubt of the benefit in
the benefit of the doubt.

"AMARILLY"

"Amarilly in Love" Will Be Welcomed by Those Who Read of Her in "Clothes - Line Alley"; Cheerful Book.

To those who have not made the acquaintance of Amarilly, the book "Amarilly in Love," at first sight may bring to mind that distressing "he sez-sezee" school of fiction so popular a score of years ago. But this is not that kind of a book.

Amarilly is the same girl of whom many read in "Amarilly of Clothes-line Alley," a Mrs. Wiggish sort of story with a red-haired heroine of many brave qualities. But in this volume she has grown up and has been to school. The family Flamingus, Milt, Gus, Co. and the rest have migrated to the country and Amarilly, as usual, is in charge. There are humorous incidents in plenty and there are situations and trials to test the metal of the brave girl whose determination that her family shall rise from the suds of a wash boiler is rewarded.

As the name would indicate there is a love story in this chapter of the heroine's life. There come near being two love stories—or none at all, but it is all fixed up before the end. Amarilly tries a little of everything from blowing patent soap bubbles that won't break to writing plays, and all the time she builds a castle in the air. Who it is who opens the door to the castle and takes her in is left for the story to tell.

Derry, the artist, is an old acquaintance of those who have read the other book. The Man at the Corners who tries to find the way to Amarilly's heart, is a new one and so is "Dumplings" and "Pups." The author, Belle K. Maniates, has made of Amarilly a joyous interesting heroine. The secret of her charm, it is said, is in the "glad-you-are-alive" feeling she gives one. There is a sweet humor and helpful cheerfulness in this story of homely aspirations, disappointments and pleasures that leave an impression of the right sort. Those who have read the other Amarilly book will like this one as well.

("Amarilly in Love," by Belle K. Maniates Boston, Little Brown & Co., \$1.25)

BRITAIN'S WAR

"The British Empire at War" Is Answer to Criticisms No Longer Voiced; Is Careful Marshaling of Facts.

What Mrs. Humphrey Ward has done at greater length and with more of literary facility to show England's present position among the warring nations, Urban H. Broughton has done in a booklet issued under the name, "The British Empire at War." It is, in brief, an answer to certain of the author's American friends who had intimated to him that "Great Britain was not doing her full share in the struggle." Says Broughton:

"That suggestion is based on an illusion, and if I can help to dispel it by these brief notes, in which accuracy is the chief aim, I shall be rewarded."

Broughton's painstaking care lest he write one word that cannot be substantiated by fact is evident in the book. He reviews his country's army, its navy, its air fleet, mercantile marine, trade, munitions, finances, politics, and attitude and has proof for every utterance. He would show that the army is one to be reckoned with though it was "contemptible" two years ago; that the navy is infinitely more powerful than at the beginning of the war, that the air service has expanded to a greater degree than any other branch of the service. The English people, he writes, are not elated with victories or downcast by defeats. They are simply a sobered nation with the single object of carrying the business through to a successful issue. As the assurance of a British writer that Great Britain is making preparations for a long war, "and is not leaving to chance anything that human foresight can provide against, as she is fully alive to the tremendous issues at stake," it cannot help but bring added



Prof. WILLIAM McCLELLAN, dean of the School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, and author, is the head of a bureau in Washington which has supplied 5000 college men to the government for war work. The bureau is so organized that it has not yet failed to find the right man for the right place.

MAGAZINE REVIEWS

SUNSET.

A great ship recently launched in Oakland graces the cover page of Sunset for September. Inside there is an article on "Ship Craftsmen of the Pacific" in which there is much of the activities of this city. Elwood Mead of Berkeley has an article on "Farming his Own" in which the state is shown to be the first to follow the lead of other countries in extending aid to settlers upon the land. Other articles of special interest are "Can the Flag Come Back?" by Carl Crow, "The Red Rebels Declare War," by Walter V. Woehike, and "Girls Will be Guides," by Metta M. Loomis. There are short stories by Dell M. Munger and Brevard Connor.

THE AMERICAN.

Peter Kyne of Berkeley writes a short story of his own life in the American Magazine for September. It is called "From Lumber to Literature." Another article concerning a man known in this city is the one "Oliver Morisco." Morisco tells of his climb to success and most of the rungs in the ladder, it is noted, are here about the bay. A feature of the magazine is a dog story by Don Marquis and there is an Edna Ferber story. Others who contribute to the number are David Grayson, H. C. Witwer, B. C. Forbes, John Hay, Jr., Mary M. Finn, Walter Pritchard Eaton, Mary B. Mullett, Edison Marshall and Zephine Humphrey. There are included the interesting departments, and the illustrations are of a quality unusual.

HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR.

It will be a surprise to many admirers of Arthur Conan Doyle to know that he is, beside being a registered physician, a poet, a famous shot and a novelist, a historian of note. One of the very best, and one of the few reliable histories of the European war is being written by him. The second volume, "The British Campaign in France and Flanders," is about to be published by George H. Doran Company.

L. B. MENDEL.

Professor Lafayette B. Mendel, author of "Changes in the Food Supply and Their Relation to Nutrition," published by the Yale University Press, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee on alimentation for the food administration.

Inspiration. It is unusually informative and because it is a sane summing up of tremendous facts, there is in it double reason for optimism.

("The British Empire at War," by Urban H. Broughton; Edinburgh, Morrison & Gibb.)

WITH BOOKS AND WRITERS OF BOOKS

ON EDUCATION.

The University of Chicago Press has just announced two publications of peculiar interest to teachers and special students of education—one on "Types of Reading Ability as Exhibited Through Tests and Laboratory Experiments," by Dr. Clarence Truman Gray, of the University of Texas, and one on "The Kindergarten of Richmond, Indiana," by Assistant Professor Alice Temple, of the College of Education at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Gray carried on a series of studies of reading for one year with the aid of a subsidy supplied by the general education board. He photographed the eyes of a number of children who had been selected through carefully conducted tests in the elementary school and the high school of the University of Chicago. By means of the tests he was able to distinguish different types of ability to read, and by means of the laboratory experiments he arrived at an explanation of a number of these types. The work undertaken by Dr. Gray was carried farther by a number of teachers, who worked on these special cases and improved the ability of the pupils through special training. Reports on these cases are included in the present monograph.

Professor Temple, whose special field in the school of education of the University of Chicago is kindergarten training, has written from personal inspection and conference with teachers a highly significant account of the workings of the kindergartens of Richmond, Indiana, in which she considers the room equipment, the personnel of the teaching force, the relation between the kindergarten and the first grade, and the curriculum and methods.

THE REVIVED CYNIC.

Ethel Watts Mumford, Oliver Herford and Addison Mizner, the three who created the celebrated Cynic's Calendar that caused a furore ten or twelve years ago, have again collaborated and have now completed the "Revised Cynic's Calendar." Paul Elder & Co. of San Francisco, the publishers of the original Cynic's, are to issue this new volume of revised wisdom, and they announce that it is now on the press and will be ready in October. It will be printed in bright red and black, with numerous daring illustrations and decorations, and will have a perpetual calendar attachment of birthday characteristics.

IN COPELANDEN.

Mme. De Hegermann-Lindencrone, whose two books, "In the Courts of Memory" and "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life," have given her compatriots glimpses of his American woman's life abroad from the time of Louis Napoleon's court to our own times, is in Copenhagen this summer. She is spending part of her time there at her home on the spacious Bredgade, and part just outside, at the home of her son, who is minister of agriculture in the government of Denmark. Mme. De Hegermann-Lindencrone, who it will be remembered, was Lily Greenleaf of Boston, is now gathering the material for another series of articles for Harper's Magazine.

DIVERS PROVERBS.

A unique volume to be published in September by the Yale University Press is a collection of "Divers Proverbs." This book consists of a number of old English proverbs by one Bailey, master of a boarding school in London, and author of a dictionary published in 1721, which achieved the success of thirty editions. The proverbs are here collected for the first time in book form. For grandiloquence of expression, profound philosophy, quaint conceit, terse dogmatism, unconscious humor and pat simile, the "explanations" of the proverbs furnish an unending source of delight.

The book is to be printed in rubricated Old Style text with black letter captions.

SOLDIER'S FRENCH

AND GERMAN.

In the cable news Friday from the U. S. Army headquarters in France was the following: Next to bread the most popular article of commerce is a new book designed to make French easy for American soldiers.

Rather ominously, it contains the German equivalent for every French and English word offered, and explains that this will be useful to prisoners. The soldiers in training in this country have the book, "Rapid-Fire English—French—German," which gives words and phrases in the three languages and the French and German pronunciation.

WOMAN'S PLACE IN WAR.

What W. W. Rubinkam and the other Chicagoans who have gone to do relief work in Serbia will have to face is described in Mrs. St. Clair Stobart's thrilling narrative, "The Flaming Sword in Serbia and Elsewhere." The book is dedicated to H. H. Alexander, Crown Prince of Serbia. Every woman who is doing or who would like to do war work owes it to herself and to the world to read what Mrs. Stobart has to say on the subject of woman's place in war.

EDWIN ROYLE.

Edwin Milton Royle is not having any more "Peace and Quiet" than did the hero of his latest novel of that title. He has been at his home in Darien, and like Tad in "Peace and Quiet," he has been serving Uncle Sam. Not, however, gun-running in Mexico, but assisting the governor of Connecticut in the military preparations which had made that state almost a model in knowing what and how to do and in being ready to do it.

CHARLES STEINMETZ.

Charles P. Steinmetz, author of "America and the New Epoch," is planning to spend some time again this year at Association Island, in Lake Ontario. Part of "America and the New Epoch" was written during his holiday last summer, and America's participation in the war has given the book even wider significance than Dr. Steinmetz foresaw when he wrote it.

MARK TWAIN, ROBBER.

Frank Dillnot, author of "Lloyd George: the Man and His Story," has a new Mark Twain story. The humorist arrived in England just at the time that a robbery at the Ascot race course was filling the newspapers. They made room, however, for the American, and announced that day in the newpapers placards: "Arrival of Mark Twain; Theft of the Ascot Gold Cup."

ELLA FRANCES LYNCH.

Ella Frances Lynch, author of "Educating the Child at Home," is spending her summer in the Adirondacks. Miss Lynch's advice is being frequently sought and she is in constant correspondence with four thousand mothers each eager to find out just what she ought to do to prove Miss Lynch's theory that mothers are the best teachers for little children.

BOOKS REPRINTED.

Harper & Brothers announce that they are putting to press this week for reprinting the following books: "Rapid-Fire English—French—German," "Principles of Scientific Management" by Frederick W. Taylor, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," by Thomas Hardy.

SOLDIERS' SLANG.

"Rapid-Fire English—French—German" a little book to help the American soldier make himself understood in France, Belgium or the enemy's country, contains some of the new slang, born during the war. Some of it is very amusing. A cup of coffee overflowing into the saucer is called a foot-bath, 75-millimeter gun, a Charlotte, bombshell, a sparrow, bayonet, a fork (river or rain), juice.

THE LAST MILE-STONE.

Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco, announce that they are soon to publish "The Last Mile-Stone," a dainty love story by Emma R. Saylor. In a series of bright, entertaining letters is told the story of a frivolous society girl, sobered by misfortune, working out her salvation in the founding of an old people's home, concerned on new lines.

W. M. E. HOCKING.

Professor William Ernest Hocking, author of "The Meaning of God in Human Experience," whose new book entitled "Human Nature and Its Remaking" will be published this fall by the Yale University Press, is now in England engaged in work for the allies.

THE LOG OF THE WOMAN HOBO



THEY say there is no such thing as a continued wind from the east, but one has blown me here. Through Minnesota, the Dakotas, across the bad lands, then up and down the Rockies, and all the time living by my wits. I have come a long way. Home? Maybe. It seems sort of homey here in California, but when one has been on the move so much and so long it is risking a fib to say she won't get started again.

Why am I here and why am I writing this? It is just one of my ways of living by my wits. The easiest way, perhaps, if "they" will accept the stuff. I am writing on space to fill a space, a void, that craves a thick, juicy beefsteak. Each inch of this means a part of a dinner that is to come. My wish is to rant in polysyllables, big line-filling words, but I must really say something, so here goes for a frank confession, a bit of a narrative of a lady of the road. Tramp? Not a bit; I have worked.

I got off the train in Idaho, Coeur d'Alene, and that was the first west for me. Now I earned my railroad fare and all that is a story of the East and Middle West. The town is a small one not far from Spokane. There is a race track there, some garages, a hotel, and a lot of boat houses. The country around is wonderful and I know all about it.

It isn't because I had time to hike up in the hills or put-but about on the river and lakes that I am familiar with all the beauty spots. Not much. I know that country from seeing small bits of it smeared on postal cards at 1 cent each to natives and 5 cents each to tourists. I know all those postal cards like friends who become too insistent. I didn't spend two months behind a counter in a little souvenir joint selling them when I wasn't busy poking soggy ice cream into cast iron cones or selling spectacular candles to trusting children? The combustible and deadly-looking "confections" I have dealt over that elbow-polished counter weigh on my soul as they must have weighed on many a child's little tummy. I grew fascinated in the dealing out of these things and found myself wishing to kiss each little purchaser good-by or to send him white wreaths to the parents. It was ghastly work, and, though you may not believe me, I read the weekly paper each Saturday to see if my candies had called any of the small citizenry away.

STRONG RACE OF MEN AND WOMEN PROMISED.

Surely a strong race of men and women are to come to their own in Idaho. If they can withstand the stuff I sold them they will conquer more than Indigestibles. I look for a great genius, a pre-cutting champion at least, to come out of that country. And I paved the way.

When I had saved enough I went to Spokane, a big, new city, with a thousand hotels, and a little hurrying river at the bottom of a canyon running right through the center. There is a beautiful waterfall there, when they aren't using it all to make wheels go round in factories, and there are beautiful homes. What I saw most was the inside of a restaurant not far off Riverside avenue and Monroe street.

The dishes I washed in Spokane! I shall always think of that city and dishes at the same time. Later, when I came through Oregon and spent some of the money I had saved while pulling hot plates out of soapy water, to go to the wonderful Crater lake, I looked down into the blue waters that filled a basin larger than a great city, and I thought that here was the place for those dishes. You see, it had spoiled me. To think of cups and saucers and spoons and forks at Crater lake! And yet it seemed as if here was one big dishpan that could take all my china troubles. I shall never look a frying pan in its greasy face again.

AT YAKIMA CAME SHAMELESS PRITENSE.

At North Yakima I was shameless. That is, I pretended to be a lot that I am not. What I did was to frame up a lecture to go with some pictures I had snapped on my way West, posed as a sort of a freak, and got by with



CHARLES HOFFBAUER, the noted mural painter, who was engaged on four large murals in the Confederate Memorial Institute at Richmond, Va., before the beginning of the war, is now a non-commissioned officer in the French army and looks forward to the time when the war is over and he can return to America to complete his work.

two appearances at a motion picture house. Then I packed apples until they told me that none but the experienced packers were needed any longer, for the rush was over, and after that I counted my pennies and rode on the cushions to Tacoma.

I don't claim to know much about Tacoma. I do know that the fat banker who comes to lunch at the restaurant where I was a "hasher" never took cream in his coffee and that one never dared to bring a salad with French dressing to a German grocer who always ate at my table. I do not know if the war had anything to do with the dislike for the perfectly eruptions French dressing we had, but I wouldn't put it past that German. He was something of a dear, though, and absent-minded as they make them. He tipped me almost as often with a beer check as he did with a nickel. Beer checks in Washington? That was before—

A LITTLE OF WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A HASHER.

I am not going to deliver any lecture on being a hasher and what that means. It is worth one whole evening's attention. What I would like to get across is one punch for the man—or woman, too—who eats at the restaurant, and who acts like he had failed in business or lost his wife whenever the waitress brings him the wrong order. Did you ever see a cock fight? Two little perplexed birds in the center of a ring with a lot of red-faced men yelling impromptu, contradictory and varying instructions at them? Have you seen them go this way and that way, grow desperate, and then fight because there was nothing else to do? I felt like one of those birds. I think the idea came to me when I actually heard a man say: "You ought not to yell at that chicken if it was." He meant me.

There is a book to be written on the things men say to waitresses, and when it is written I am going to apply for the job of distributing it to the wives of a lot of men who used to come into that place.

After that I hit Portland, and here was a lovely job. In a little grocery store sort of a place I took a "responsible situation." It was a responsible one, for I was almost the whole place. In the morning I swept it out and dusted the cans in the window. Then I sold stuff off the shelves until noon. At noon the real fun began. A crowd of high school students had the habit of calling in then, and Mrs. Jones—I'll call her that—and I crowded behind a screen

and fixed them sandwiches an coffee and other things. They would hang around until their hour was up and talk—oh, so learnedly!

THE GOLDEN DELICIOUS DAYS OF HIGH SCHOOL.

Those high school boys! I guess they are the same all over the world. So sure of themselves and so worldly! I have never been so patronized and made to feel that I knew so little before. Would you believe it, there was one of them who could roll a cigarette with one hand, and another who could talk with splendid carelessness of being arrested once a month for speeding! I got a lot of their confidences. I guess it was because I opened my eyes wide and just listened.

The dreams of the high school boy—they are of the stuff the nation our children will know will be made of. There was one who was going to the far-off places of the world to build bridges. He seemed to think the Senegambians or Timbuctoos were hankering for pontoons and caissons, and oh, he was sure he was the man to bring them.

Another was going to "do his bit" in the war. He had to wait until he was 18, he told me, and then—just wait. He would send me a postal from the war zone and maybe a bit of a souvenir, he confided. Later and later—yes, he called them that—didn't like the idea, but what could a man expect?

And they would stop in with the girls they had told me of ostensibly to buy a box of candy or a cone, but really that I might see "her" for myself. Next day they would hurry to get my ear for the verdict, and I would turn loose and lie like a sailor. Each one was a bit the dearest and cutest I had ever seen. Ah, golden, delicious high school days!

THE CLOSER TO CALIFORNIA THE NEARER PARADISE.

Not once did I let them know I had been through high school and two years at college until the blow-up came, and I don't think I let them

MUST BE REAL PRETTY.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Ed N. Waterbury we were permitted this morning to enjoy the scenery about their elegant residence on Spiggs street, which is beautifully parked and decorated with vines, flowers and shrubbery, and the entire lawn is well-kept and attractively arranged and designed with artistic skill to present the best effect. The trailing vines reach to the highest point on the roof of their home, and spread out as if reaching for some special object, clothing a portion of the residence with a heavy bank of green. Among the many attractions that ornament and bedeck the landscape is a display of lilies that captivates the eye and at once wins the enthusiasm of all admirers of rare plants and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Waterbury have a delightful home and surroundings.—Charles City, La., Press.

ADVERTISING DRAWINGS.

If the lady's wim and haggard,
If her hair is all awry,
If she's weary and untidy
And a burden to the eye,
If she seems to suffer keenly
And in every way appears
To be racked with woes and ailments
And with ill and nervous fears,—

You might think if you should view her
That she needs a doctor's care,
That a hearty meal would help her
And a maid to fix her hair,
But observe the lady closely
And you'll shortly understand,
For that cake of soap she's using
Is some Other Dealer's brand!

DISGUST.

Disgust is not a pretty thing,
And yet in this we aim,
In just a modest way, to sing
The praises of the same.

At times Disgust or something such
Is what a person needs
If he'd amount to very much
And do ambitious deeds.

It stirs you on to greater works,
At any rate it should,
And though indeed it often irks,
It often does you good.

know how sad and how glad they made me feel.

The closer one gets to California in Oregon the more like Paradise it is. I stopped off in a little place called Gold Hill and spent three days doing nothing—I mean not working. What I did do was walk in beautiful hills where Oregon grape, manzanita, California poppies and a million wonderful flowers grow. Most anywhere one could stumble on mines scratched out fifty years ago, and often he would find the grizzled prospector of the story book at work right now. There were great wooded hills, a wild and wonderful river and fishing that has called men across the country. Steelhead they call them, and they'll fight for an hour.

From Medford, near by, I went to Crater lake. Take a great knife, as large as the combination of all I washed in Spokane, and slice off the top of a mountain larger than any we have left, and you'll have the setting of that lake. The water, hundreds of feet below the rim, stretches out like a great opal and in the middle is Peter Pan's fairy island. It is pretty near to Heaven.

So here I am. Down through California, twisting around turns in the Siskiyou so sharp that one can lean out the window and, with a penknife, scratch his initials on the engine, past old Shasta, a giant dish of ice cream, through the valleys to Oakland.

I am not broke, but I've got to pick up a penny wherever I can. If this gets by Miss Baker and then by the person to whom she must submit it, I'll get more than a day's wages at washing dishes. What will I tackle next? How should I know? Maybe some of you people will tell me, or, more likely, I'll roam around, look over your city and Berkeley, where a sort of second cousin once went to college, and find a job for myself. There's a lot of this country yet to be seen.

Still, they let the women vote in California.

And the sun looks mighty good.

Who knows—?

MAKES CRUCIBLES

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 26.—American inventive genius has robbed Germany of another of her industries. The famous Hessian clay crucibles, for fifty years a fetish among laboratory workers, are being supplanted by clay crucibles manufactured in this city.

Charles Grafton is said to be the inventor and a local factory is making the crucibles, all important in the chemical industry. Thousands of them were imported from Germany every year until the war cut off imports. Since then many inventors have worked to produce a clay compound that equaled the Hessian crucible, and the product of Grafton is said to be superior.

On the bottom of each crucible is stamped, "Made in the Gold Old U. S. A."

GARDEN NOTES.

A rake in the back yard garden is worth two on a roof garden.

Things point to an unusually big crop of blisters.

Every family is expected to raise its own potato.

Let there not be an idle hoe handle. Lost of middle aged men will be suffering from "growing" pains.

Failure to carry out good intentions is a bit better than success with bad ones.

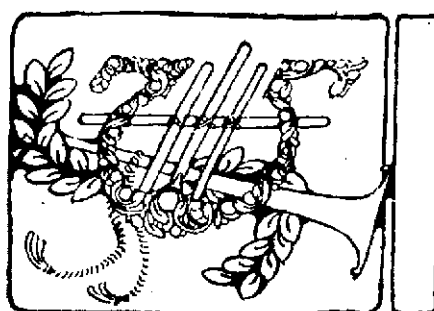
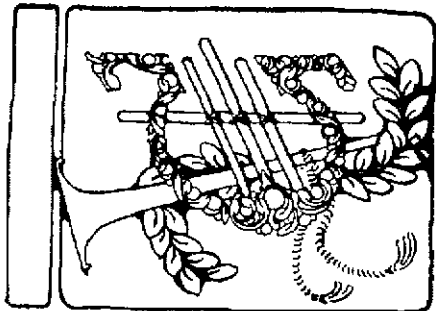
There seems to be lots of old ladies in sixteen-year-old misses' suits who feel that they wasted their young years.

The term "congressman" doesn't seem quite fit for Miss Jeannette Rankin, and while in search for a better one for the only young lady in Congress let us hope they find a good one for the several old ladies in Congress.

TRUE.

Who knows himself has just the mind
That we would always choose;
Our weaknesses are hard to find
And harder yet to lose.

Grand opera is booked for the first two weeks in November in the Cort Theater by the La Scala company under the direction of L. E. Eshymer and Sparks Berry. Chevalier Fulgenzio Guerrieri will be the principal conductor. Among the singers engaged is Senorita Navarette, a coloratura soprano of South America.



How Summer Concerts Came to Be

(From the New York Times).

Theodore Thomas was the pioneer of summer concerts in New York as musicians of today know them. It was a side of his career less thought of at the time, but interesting in the light of his many successors. Artistically he grew up here, having come to America when he was ten years old. Here, for the first time, he heard and played in a large and complete orchestra, when Jullien, the famous French conductor, gave popular concerts at Castle Garden in 1853. The next year Thomas was elected a member of the Philharmonic Society, and in 1862 he organized his first independent concert, which he opened with Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" overture "for the first time in America." His lifelong ambition was to keep this country abreast of Europe in "art work of the future," to put America on the musical map.

This was more than a half century ago. As he wrote in his autobiography, "I concluded to devote my energies to the cultivation of the public taste for instrumental music. . . I called a meeting of the foremost musicians of New York, told them of my plans to popularize instrumental music, and asked for their co-operation. I began by giving some orchestra concerts in Irving Hall." Mrs. Rose Fay Thomas, in a later memoir, tells how the popular enterprise spread and grew. "During the summer of 1866 Thomas inaugurated his real Summer Night Concerts, and gave over a hundred of them on consecutive nights at Terrace Garden."

From early June till near October, "the programs were as yet of the lightest character compatible with his standards, and symphonic works were sparingly introduced." Traveling in Europe in 1867, he was surprised to find himself not only abreast but ahead of the first European musicians. "One valuable bit of musical information he gained was of great service to him, and this was a thorough knowledge of the dance music of Johann and Josef Strauss." He recognized that the Viennese waltz had a distinct place in the concert room, and that it was worthy of its own place on his lighter programs.

Mr. Thomas went many times to hear the dances under the leadership of Strauss himself, and carefully noted his best effects, for reproduction in the Summer Night Concerts at home. "No one knew the value of a good piece of popular music so well as Thomas," his widow records, "and he was always on the lookout for such dainty musical tid-bits." An instance of the kind was his adaptation of Schumann's little piano compositions, "Traumerei" and "Romance," to orchestra. The idea did not originate with him, but his arrangement "created such a sensation with the public everywhere that it might almost be called the cornerstone of his success." Some present-day concert-goers still recall the "Traumerei."

The building of a new hall at Central Park Garden, where the walls yet stand, inclosing a riding academy at Seventh avenue and Fifty-ninth street, provided a good home for the Summer Night Concerts of fifty years ago and insured their continuance for a long period. "Experiences had shown him how to make them at once attractive and educational. . . In after years in many cities. The halls in which concerts of this class were given were always large, cool and airy. The front section was railed off for those who came for the music only; here the

price was 50 cents. In the rear, where admission was 25 cents, the formal rows of chairs gave place to tables; the men could have a quiet smoke, or during intermissions could order refreshments."

In making the programs, Thomas followed a system of his own. "They were divided into three short parts, with long intermissions between. The first part consisted of short, brilliant numbers, such as would not be disturbed by the entrance of late comers. During the second part the audience was quiet, and therefore here we find symphonic movements, or classic gems of one kind or another. By the time the last part of the program was reached, it was late and the audience was tired, so this part consisted of marches, waltzes or other music having rich orchestral color and strongly marked rhythms, to wake the people up and send them home happy. This was the general plan on which the Summer Night Concert programs were constructed for many years."

It is interesting to recall now, in 1917, that the summer "pops"—to use a name popularly given to them as American audiences became more sophisticated—showed some little artistic advance over previous summers. During the latter half of the series, entire symphonies were occasionally played, and among the novelties were first performances in America of Wagner's "Kaiser March" and "Huldigungs March," pieces less valued of late, even before the musical controversies of the present world war. Among the most interesting experiments of Thomas were his first concerts for children and others for workmen at Steinway Hall in 1884. To other new audiences, as at Chicago in later years, it seemed that the "popular" programs of Thomas were "not much lighter" than their regular fare.

How he got the original music for his Wagner productions was a story by itself in the old pioneer days. Once in the seventies, having applied in vain through Hans von Bulow for the later operas of which Wagner refused all excerpts even to German conductors, Thomas "did not care to try his luck" directly with Bayreuth master, but preferred to get the coveted score through other channels. "How he managed to do this will always be a mystery, but when it was a question of a desired score, it had to be well hidden indeed to escape his clutches. He had many friends in Europe always ready to help him. As for the publishers, he was too good and regular a customer not to be favored when he wanted something out of the common." Thus the "Tannhauser" bacchanale made its appearance on his programs in due time, as well as all the other Wagner selections he wanted.

"It is hard to estimate the debt this country owes to Theodore Thomas," said The Times on his death in 1905. "It is a debt of a pupil to a teacher; or it is a debt of a people led out of a wilderness to the prophet who has shown them a sight of the promised land. To him more than to any other single factor is due the present state of musical culture in this country. To an amazing persistency in the face of piled-up difficulties he joined the fine and catholic taste and, most of all, the willingness to make his propaganda gradually, that were precisely the qualities that were necessary to make his success. He knew that there were many kinds of good music, and that the love and appreciation of the greatest kinds were best attained by a gradual uplift through the lesser."

Camille Saint-Saens has written incidental music for a revival of Alfred de Musset's "On ne badine pas avec l'amour."

Musicians' Solidarity Impossible, Says G. B. S.

Some people may have forgotten that George Bernard Shaw was once a music critic, but he has not. And his interest in music is still one of the hobbies that keep him eternally young. Recently he came forth in The New Statesman with an examination of the position of painters, musicians, actors and writers, apropos of the fourth report of the committee of the Italian Research Department on the control of industries. He thus discusses musicians and the subject of their organization through registration:

"The musicians present their own specific problems of organization. A musician may be a composer, and, as such, may be neither executant nor teacher. He may be a conductor, and, as such, neither a composer, executant, nor teacher. Probably most rank-and-file executants do more or less teaching; but some teachers, notably teachers of singing and composition, undertake to teach what they cannot do themselves, being in effect, critical condescenders when they are not impostors."

"All the teachers and executants are specialists differing as much as masons from carpenters; for there are about twenty types of instruments in use, without counting the varieties which can be played by those who have mastered the type. The circumstances in which they work are not always conducive to fellowship; the musicians of the theater, for example, feel less community with the musicians of the church than a lawyer feels with a doctor."

"A piano teacher might join a Government's Association, if such a body existed—she would certainly not join a Union of Principal Boys from the pantomimes, though the latter would be a union of female musicians. The virtuoso who plays the solo instrument in a concerto at a symphony concert regards himself as a great artist; but the ordinary members of the orchestra claim to be no more than professionals, whilst the great mass of mere handsmen rank as artisans, and give the Trade Unionism of the orchestra the artisan tone."

Under the circumstances Mr. Shaw holds that solidarity among musicians is impracticable. He goes on to bolster up his argument by taking some of the existing musical institutions under inspection:

"The Incorporated Society of Musicians is an organization of 'respectable' teachers. The College of Organists is an attempt at a Guild of Church musicians and teachers of ecclesiastical counterpoint. Both would, if they could, establish an orthodoxy and a register; but they have no effective powers. The Amalgamated Musicians' Union and the National Orchestral Association are Trade Unions of handsmen."

"There are many concert-giving groups revolving round the Philharmonic Society, which is as heartily abused by the young lions for its elderly conventionality and obscurity as is the Royal Academy of Arts. Membership confers no professional advantage or distinction. And the Philharmonic is interesting mainly through its traditions; for it patronized Beethoven, and, after a season's trial of Richard Wagner as a conductor, discarded him for a now-forgotten member of his own clique. The Union of Graduates in Music is an attempt on the part of the holders of the Oxford and Cambridge degrees of Bachelor and Doctor of Music to assert the dignity and validity of their titles against the holders of certain Canadian and American degrees, the acquirement of which was alleged to depend on cash rather than on counterpoint."

"But both the Incorporated Society of Musicians and the Union of Graduates in Music are really teachers' organizations (and they have according-

New Opera Has Libretto of "Thrills"

Victor De Sabata, twenty-five years old and candidate for the laurels of Puccini, may have his first opera, finished when he was twenty-one, produced this year in the United States after its successful premiere last season in La Scala. Of this new work, Italian correspondent of "Musical America" says:

"The subject of this interesting novelty is based on one of those interminable feuds that for centuries added the spice of life to many Italian communities. 'Il Maligno' means 'The Bolder.' The scene of action is the Sibillini mountains, which form part of the Apennine chain. Torrana is a village situated on a rugged, precipitous mountain, at the foot of which lies another village called Gajella. The inhabitants of the two villages are deadly enemies."

"It is the festa of Saint Palazia, the protector of Torrana. The villagers are joyously preparing the celebration, when the news comes that the Gajellesi have mockingly set fire to a crucifix standing within Torrana territory. The Torrane are indignant at the sacrilege, and send a challenge to Gajella to combat—'three scythes and three.' The three champions are chosen at Torrana; the general uproar dies down at the prospect of reparation; the villagers go off to mass. Only Briada, the romantic beauty of the village, has lingered behind on the wonderful Alpine road. Suddenly she perceives Ibetto the Gajellesi. He loves Briada, and defies the perilous ascent of the rugged cliff to speak with his beloved. Briada listens to the love he proffers, and promises to be his."

"The second act opens with the lovers whispering sweet nothings to each other. It is dawn; Ibetto has come to fetch Briada; she says farewell to the village she is about to forsake, and descends the mountain with her innamorata to go to Gajella, where everything is ready for the wedding. Briada's flight is discovered by Lionetta, who immediately informs the village. The three chosen combatants are on the point of departing, when Martabo, the lover rejected by Briada, strikes upon the brilliant idea of loosening the enormous boulder hanging from the mountain top, over Gajella, as an effective means of crushing out of existence the entire community. The proposal is received with shouts of approval."

"The third act represents the ruins of the church; Ibetto and Briada are lying among them, mortally wounded; they are exchanging the last words of devotion."

"Here's a lurid enough tale to tickle the palate of a Mascagni, but the youthful Mr. De Sabata has not adopted Mascagni methods in treating it. Instead of following operative tradition and accentuating individual passion, he has sought to throw collective emotion into relief. His chief endeavor has been focused upon treating passion as felt by the populace. Accordingly, Ibetto and Briada have been treated as incidental figures, and as they lie dying among the ruins of the church are a symbol of human individual passion in contrast with collective passion."

ly already been described among the teachers, and as such they have had to resign themselves after a struggle of some bitterness to accept registration as teachers with the non-musical teachers. The alternative, they found, was not to be registered at all. The difficulties were considerable, for while the musicians claimed a special platonic dignity for the theory of their art and founded high pretensions to culture and refinement on its practice, the teachers objected to their inclusion on the ground that they were not qualified teachers of the alphabet and the multiplication table. The matter was adjusted finally, but on terms that leave the musicians in a permanent minority in the Teachers' Registration Council."

U.S. PARSED BY ENVOYS FROM JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—When Viscount Ishii and the other members of the Japanese War Mission returned to Japan they are going to tell their superiors that the two envoys who were sent to the United States to explain the Japanese position on the Manchurian situation, were not only friendly but also very intelligent.

And these spontaneous welcomes from Americans whom they happened to see during their stay in the United States knew the character of the Japanese party until their train stopped, because their itinerary had been announced in advance wherever they went.

The people of Japan, revealed to them more than even the formal receptions in their honor, the cordial feeling of America towards the Japanese.

In this way, just as the emotions of the members of the mission have been touched, so will the emotions of the people of Japan, and they will be glad to know from the mission that America is not only their ally in the greatest of all wars, but their friend.

A Japanese diplomat today summed up these impressions of the visit to date of the Japanese war mission to this country. He is Matsuo Nagai, secretary of the foreign office of the Japanese government, and secretary of the special Japanese Mission to the United States.

TRADITIONAL FRIENDSHIP.
"A traditional friendship exists between Japan and the United States."

"Unfortunately, in recent years there have been at work active intrigues to separate the two countries and to make for unfriendly feelings. But because of the traditional friendship between Japan and the United States, and because the United States is held by all Japanese people in sincerely warm regard, I am sure the spontaneous reception which have been given our mission will not fail to stir the emotions of the Japanese people just as they have stirred ours."

"When the entry of the United States into the war took place Japan as a nation and as individuals rejoiced. And they rejoiced because this participation in the war brought the aid of the allies, the great wealth of the United States, the mental strength that this nation has, and the desire of another great country to do what is right and just."

"But, above all, Japan is in the war against Germany because Germany is a nation which has no respect for international law and the principles which international law has given us. We believe with you that German militarism wished to put a yoke on the other nations and peoples of the earth."

"The wonderful prosperity and growth of the United States, the power of its physical appearance, in the buildings, the attire of the people, and especially in the extraordinary increase in the number of automobiles in the universal use of mechanical appliances in the daily life—in short, in everything that one sees."

"And your railroad, I think, are quite the most wonderful in the world."

"Perhaps you do not know in this country just how much importance the Japanese people attach to our mission."

"Far more than a month previous to the departure of the mission from Japan Viscount Ishii was day after day and night after night fated by the people of the United States to hear of the political affiliations. In this way it was made known to him the regard which the people of Japan felt for the United States and their desire that the mission do all in its power to work for the friendliest relations between the two countries."

Two Generals Are Jobless Fremont Situation Is Cause

CAMP FREMONT, Aug. 25.—Two brigadier-generals are at Camp Fremont with nothing to do but twiddle their military thumbs. While the War Department is endeavoring to determine to what use it will put the partially completed cantonment at Menlo Park, the two generals are wondering what they will be able to do to pass away the time.

Ordered something over two weeks ago to report to Camp Fremont on August 25, Brigadier-Generals E. A. Wedgwood of Utah, and E. Volrath of Idaho, arrived at Menlo yesterday morning only to find the camp quiet as midnight in the country and with no duties to perform. Temporary abandonment of the government of Camp Fremont leaves the two generals with nothing to do.

It is probable the two generals will be sent to accompany the Forty-first division of Western National Guardsmen to Camp Greene in North Carolina, to which place the troops which were to have trained at Camp Fremont have been ordered.

CAMP IS QUIET.
General Wedgwood was formerly Adjutant General of the National Guard of Utah. He is well known to western military officers.

Next a news driver at Camp Fremont yesterday. While the citizens' committee of San Francisco is continuing its efforts to induce the War Department to complete the camp, Captain W. G. Peschauer, construction engineer at Menlo, is marking time and awaiting instructions.

From Washington came yesterday additional assurance that Camp Fremont is not to be entirely abandoned. Mayor Rolph received from Congressman Julius Kahn a telegram in which Kahn expressed the belief that the camp will be used for the training of part of the National Army now

NOT TO FIX HOGS AND BEEF PRICE

(Continued From Page 25)
Washington for his first conference with the packers. His right-hand man, M. L. Requa, of Oakland, Cal., preceded Hoover, and had a conference for several hours with the chief packers. Hoover then presided over the conference. He was assisted by T. H. Ingersoll of Swift & Co.; Thomas E. Wilson of Wilson & Co.; Nelson Morris and Edward Morris, Jr., of Morris & Co.; and Arthur Meeker, vice president of Armour & Co.

Hoover joined the conference later and will continue it tomorrow. He expects to return to Washington in the evening. Gifford Pinchot and Francis I. Henney, counsel for the federal government, were active in all the conferences.

Hoover made an extremely favorable impression upon the packers who found him very modest, simple, and apparently absolutely frank as to his plans and policy in the speaking. Hoover did not come to Chicago to fix prices for food. The law gives him extraordinary powers in that direction, but his hands are full at the moment with the wheat and coal situation which requires immediate action.

Hoover told the packers that he knew a great deal more about a great many other subjects than he did about beef and pork. He said he would outline in a general way what the government might find it necessary to do. He counted upon the co-operation, advice and assistance of the packers to accomplish what is necessary. The opinion was expressed at the conference that food prices would not be fixed for the present and that a slight decline might be expected in the near future. But the government believes that it will be necessary next year and probably for several years to come for the government itself to control the production of meat of both hogs and cattle.

WILL NOT FIX HOG PRICES THIS YEAR.
The slaughter of hogs for fat in Germany and of cattle in France and the Argentine for food during the war has been so great that at least five years of intensive cultivation in the United States will be required to make up the deficit. This means continued high prices for cattle and hogs.

The government may extend the policy of the price-fixing to cattle and hogs on the farm and to packers' products in the cities next year. But it will not do so this year. It is possible the government may even forbid or restrict the killing of hogs and the sale of veal in order that more cattle may be raised. Editors of weeklies and of agricultural papers are to be urged by Hoover to spread broadside appeals to farmers to raise more ewes, cows and hogs for breeding purposes. While it will be impossible to fix prices in advance for these animal products, as the president has already fixed the price of wheat for next year, the government will be able to assure the farmers handsome profits for all the hogs and steers and sheep they can raise. The effect of this upon agriculture can hardly be estimated.

Hoover told the packers and the producers of meat that the conditions at present are not temporary in the sense that they will quickly change in the way should end in a few months. Whether the war goes on or not Hoover believes that the shortage of food in Europe and the lack of shipping to bring food from the Argentine means unprecedented demands upon the United States for several years to come. In Germany especially the shortage of food will be practically unrelieved with young animals after the war.

"Tell everybody to raise a pig who can do so," said Hoover. "It will pay."

DENVER, Aug. 25.—Declaring that the entire legal machinery of the state of Colorado, through himself, is available to President Wilson to aid in the fight to cut down the cost of coal, Attorney General Cummings today announced that he will not permit Colorado coal operators to carry out their threat to close down the mines.

Hubbard has had two recognized experts make a complete survey of the coal situation in Colorado for the past two months, he said, and he will use their findings in forcing a reduction in the retail price to Colorado consumers unless the national government intervenes to put up its original coal regulation with such an order.

SAN FRANCISCO GIVEN HONORS

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The first of those on whom the king has conferred the newly created orders of the British Empire was issued last night.

The list of new Companions of Honor, a comparatively short list, is headed by Lieutenant General Jan Christian Smuts and includes K. B. Quinn of California, who is mentioned for "special work in connection with the explosives supply of the ministry of Munitions."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Kenneth Burdette Quinn comes of an old San Francisco family and is a brother of Dr. Clarence Quinn of 391 Sutter street.

He went with his uncle, Captain Quinn, to South Africa in 1899 to assist in the establishment of a dynamite factory at "Cape Town" financed by the Rothschilds and the De Beers. He remained there for several years in South Africa, relinquishing his American citizenship to become an English subject.

ALL TRAFFIC ON U. R. R. IS HALTED

(Continued From Page 25)
Noe Valley and Potrero avenue districts are well covered by the lines of the Municipal Railway which also skirts North Beach. Russian Hill and the Hyde street section and Nob Hill and the Fairmont Hotel are taken care of by the California street cable railway, the men of which have not gone out on strike, although they do not belong to the union, and are not paid the wage scale demanded by the strikers.

President James W. Lillenthal said tonight that he had no idea what the next move of the company would be. "It depends on the attitude of the police. We are ready and anxious to give San Francisco full car service but we will not jeopardize the lives of our men. I do not intend to engage in a controversy with anyone either by letter or otherwise, but we do insist on a preservation of the peace and a right to run our cars by men whom we may see fit to employ," was Lillenthal's statement.

During the meeting of the union this afternoon, two men in the audience, one of whom carried a satchel, which he placed on the speakers' platform, attracted the attention of the strikers. On questioning the pair they admitted that they had been private detectives employed by a New York agency, but said they were anxious to desert the United Railroad forces. As they had apparently snuggled themselves into the meeting and had made no protest against the company until they were found in the midst of union men, their motives were suspected and a committee was appointed to report them out of the hall. Some of the bolder strikers even counseled sending them out via the rough and tumble route. Wisser heads prevailed and they were unharmingly given the names of Joseph McMahon and M. Dobbs.

Members of the Elevator, Conductors and Starters Union to the number of 300, comprising approximately one-half of the elevator men of the city, are threatening a strike on September 1. Immediate demands will be submitted on almost 100 employers asking for an increase in wages from \$70 to \$80 a month. The men claim that the \$70 wage scale has been in effect ten years, during which the cost of living has increased 100 per cent.

Governor Jokes As He Gives Up Office to Other

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 25.—"Come on in, Will—into the office." Thus did James E. Ferguson, Texas' governor, facing impeachment charges on twenty-one separate counts, turn over the duties of his office to Lieutenant-Governor W. P. Hobby today.

The two men shook hands, joked, and without ceremony, Hobby became acting governor of the Lone Star State.

The Texas House of Representatives presented articles of impeachment to the Senate last night. The Senate immediately voted to take up the trial of the governor on Wednesday, August 29. That the trial will be long drawn out is the opinion of men close to the situation.

The most important of the charges brought against Ferguson are those alleging that the governor received "direct and personal profit" by depositing State money in the Temple State Bank, of which bank Ferguson is a large stockholder, and that Ferguson "purchased groceries, etc., for the governor's mansion out of public funds in violation of the supreme court decision."

If the Senate finds Ferguson guilty, Hobby remains governor throughout the present term. If Ferguson is found not guilty, he assumes the duties of his office at once.

COUNTERFEIT CACHE PROVES TO BE PUZZLE

Federal and city authorities are expending every effort to solve a mystery which includes the finding of a counterfeit cache at the home of Castro street, the arrest of a peddler, alleged to have bought some of the silver dollars in it, and an attempt to trace the counterfeit money.

Jack Springer, of 625 Third street, a peddler with a stand in one of the free markets, was taken into custody by the police yesterday and several pieces of counterfeit money, allegedly in his stall, second as evidence. According to the police, Springer claims that he bought the false money from Joe Carter, 731 Third street; Peter and Herman Ceramella, 724 Fifth street, and Pete Ceramella, a cousin, 507 Castro street, all boys ranging between 8 and 13 years of age.

According to the police, the Castro-street house was partially burned a month ago. Its owner, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, 2854 Webster street, went down to the place today to rearrange its furniture, according to the police, and while investigating the extent of the fire, found a sealed can. The four boys adding her opened the can, and, much to the amazement of all, found it filled with seemingly good silver dollars. There were eighty-two pieces in the receptacle, all excellent reproductions of legal tender.

Mrs. O'Brien took the can and started for home. Some of the silver dropped to the street and the four boys are alleged to have taken it. They sold some of the money to Springer, according to the police, for 40 cents and went to a restaurant in the neighborhood, endeavoring to purchase a meal with the money. It was here that Inspectors Harry Green and Tom Gallagher found the boys. Springer was taken into custody on information furnished by the boys.

While the lads are in the Detention Home and Springer is in the city prison, ready for transportation to the Federal House of Detention in San Francisco, both the United States officials and the local police are working hard in an endeavor to trace all former residents of the place. Paraphernalia used in counterfeiting operations was found, but no molds were discovered.

ITALIANS BREAK AUSTRIAN LINES

(Continued From Page 25)
rush, are today writhing in fever, babbling idiots.

BRANDENBURGS ARE CAPTURED IN RAIDS.
ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Aug. 25.—Men from the German Emperor's favorite units from Brandenburg were captured in the latest French attack at Verdun. The prisoners taken in the preceding days comprise 1145 men and thirty officers of the 20th Regiment; 1889 men and two officers of the 35th Regiment. The number of officers taken was surprisingly high, showing the morale is the higher ranks. The scene of the attack began early in the morning eastward from Aycoeur wood to the west of LaFayette creek, but the enemy thought the assault would come a day later.

When General Petain's Saint-Mont division went over to storm Hill 304 the Germans were taken completely by surprise and lost ground immediately. Before they could recover the position was already in the hands of the French. To wade through water waist high. The prisoners rounded up were estimated at 190. The main body of Frenchmen dashed on toward Death Ravine and attained the objects set by them after two hours. In some places the advance reached a depth of 2000 yards.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Three fortified works, including the village of Belcourt on the Verdun front, were captured from the Germans during the night in a new French drive, the war office announced today. Four hundred and fifty Germans were made prisoners. The scene of this latest French success is the Verdun sector just north of Hill 304, which General Petain's army captured in its great dash on Friday.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 25.—The Canadians again pushed forward their line last night advancing to a considerable depth on a narrow front at the western edge of Lens, after severe fighting. The attack was preceded by heavy artillery fire and large numbers of German dead were found in the trenches occupied. The British casualties were exceptionally small.

There appeared to be little change in the situation east and northeast of Ypres. Intensive fighting at the latest reports, continued to be the scene of sanguinary fighting. As a result of heavy and repeated counter attacks British were compelled yesterday to withdraw temporarily from the center of the line.

Wednesday Later they re-established themselves at most points and the Germans have since been hurling large forces of infantry against them in an endeavor to oust them again. In the coastal sector the British captured posts which the Germans took on Wednesday. It is such minor operations as this that the Germans recently have been characterizing in their official statements as great British offensives on the coast.

CROWDER EXEMPTS HEADS OF FAMILY

(Continued From Page 25)
dressed a state of affairs where the parent or other relatives of the wife or husband are able, ready and willing to support the wife and children, if any, during the absence of the husband. This ruling was responsible for a class of cases that has been brought to the attention of the board, where claims of discharge had been made on the ground of dependency on a husband, who as a matter of fact, was not dependent upon himself. The ruling directed the attention of the board to the fact that scrutiny of cases of this kind might disclose that no discharge was advisable.

MEANS OF CORRECTING ERRORS BROUGHT.
"It was not intended that paragraph B of the compiled rulings should apply to the case of the head of a family, whose family at the time of his removal, and prior thereto, has been mainly dependent upon his labor for support."

"4. Instances in which local boards have been in error in respect of these two classes of cases are rare. It was to be expected that there would be some uniformity of decision in this regard. To provide against this uniformity, section 27 of the regulations provides for the automatic appeal of all dependency cases to the district boards. District boards should scan the decisions of local boards on grounds of dependency with care. The board believes that such decisions are illegal (as in the two cases just mentioned) or otherwise by or where these decisions seem to be so far from uniform as to result in an unequal operation of the law, the district boards should reverse or modify the decision of the local board."

The first group of men actually sent to training camps September 5 will be 5 per cent of the quota instead of 30 per cent, it was officially announced today. The second group of 40 per cent will go September 19. Forty per cent will leave October 3 and the rest as soon as possible.

8-HOUR DAY IS OIL MEN'S DEMAND

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 25.—Charges of discrimination against union members and demands for a federal investigation, made in telegrams last night to President Wilson, by California oil workers, are being taken up by California representatives in Congress, by the Lost Hills local, mark the opening, union officials declared tonight, of a general struggle in the oil fields of this state for an eight-hour day and assurance from the government that operations would be withdrawn under the order of President Taft will be not allowed except with provisions for an eight-hour day for workmen.

Although other companies are said to have disbarred men because of membership in the recently organized union, the oil workers' organization in the world the particular charges brought to the attention of the government concern the General Petroleum Company, which now has under way a vast amount of development work in the Lost Hills district.

SUSPECT HELD

VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 25.—Joseph Coffey, who is wanted in Los Angeles for breaking jail after a sentence of 120 days for getting money on false pretenses according to the police, was arrested here today. The police say Coffey sold chances on an automobile he did not own, claiming the money was for the Red Cross.

MORE CHEMICALS

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Dr. Addison, Minister of Reconstruction, declared the future of the chemical industry with representatives of the trade, insisted on the necessity of increased production to pay for the war and to meet preparations that the Germans were making for industrial effort after peace.

This Beats "Hoover"

Gea, but Lehnhardt's special ice cream bricks are good and so, for eight people. Phone Oakland 367 for prompt delivery.—Adv.

HAVE IT CHARGED

CHERRY'S

14th NEAR CLAY

OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND

Featuring an Interesting Display and Sale of

Simmons Metal Beds



THESE SANITARY METAL BEDS as shown, are among the recent arrivals in the Furniture world—and have achieved prompt and immediate success.

—As you will note in the illustration the beds are made on the approved lines of wooden beds with continuous SQUARE post and panel designs.

—Dignity, sturdiness and beauty are characteristics of Simmons Beds. For every American home there is an appropriate pattern in cream or Vernis Martin finish.

Cherry's Special Terms and Special Prices for This Week

—SIMMONS SANITARY METAL BED— Full size with continuous square posts and 10 fillers—CHERRY'S Special— \$13.50 \$1.50 Down—50c Week

—SIMMONS SANITARY METAL BED— Full size with ten 1-inch square fillers—CHERRY'S Special— \$15.00 \$1.50 Down—50c Week

—OTHER SIMMONS SANITARY METAL BEDS are featured at \$25, \$29 and \$32.50

Bed, Spring, Mattress Outfit \$24.85

\$3.00 Down—\$1.00 Week

—This sturdy full size bed comes in Vernis Martin and Cream finish. It has 2-inch continuous posts with 10 one-inch fillers that are unbreakable. The spring is of woven wire and will retain its resiliency always. The mattress is filled with 100% pure silk floss; covered with durable fancy ticking.

—THIS OUTFIT IS AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT... \$24.85

Specials in Draperies and Bedding



Bed Spreads —Honeycomb Bed Spreads in neat patterns. Specially priced at \$1.95

Feather Bed Pillows —Sanitary and odorless, covered with heavy ticking in three colors. Special, Pair \$1.65

Wool Nap Blankets Heavy, fleecy and warm Blankets, choice of pink or blue. Special, per pair \$2.45

Cotton Comforters —Filled with pure white cotton—come in assorted colors. \$2.25 Special

Voile Curtains —Made with Insertion and Edge. Full 2 1/2 yards long. \$1.85 Special, per pair

Bedroom Cretonne —In a choice line of colors and combinations. Special, per yard 29c

CHERRY'S 14TH, NEAR CLAY, OAKLAND

DRAFT ON WEALTH TO BE ISSUE

BY UNITED PRESS
LEARNED WIFE TO TRAVEL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—The big Senate battle to conscript wealth for war bills will widen its scope next week.

An eighty percent tax on war profits will be demanded by a group of senators who are determined upon an upward revision of this section in the war revenue bill.

Led by Borah, Johnson of California, Kew of Ohio, and others, the thirty senators at a meeting today pledged themselves to the fight, which will be definitely ratified at another meeting Monday before the senate convenes.

Aiding the conscriptionists is a statistician who Monday will furnish data on the swollen profits some corporations are reaping from the world struggle.

"We are determined to force a substantial increase unless the finance committee alters the present rate," Senator Borah said.

Senator La Follette, originator of higher taxes, was left out of today's session. This incident that the movement is intended to gather support which it lacked when La Follette's name was attached to the proposals.

In fact, many senators have said frankly they could not vote for a La Follette proposition because the Wisconsin member "fried the brand of one of the wilful twelve."

The finance committee, bitter at the conscriptionists, spent the day hewing on its own lines for next week's fight.

Increases in postal rates on papers and periodicals, and the profits tax on newspapers will start the trouble at the first of the week.

After that, La Follette's additional income tax amendments and the Hitchcock amendment to keep corporations from escaping taxation of undivided profits will be thrashed out.

The war profits section will require three days or more, with the final vote likely at the close of next week.

Tuesday will see the house again in action, with the soldier insurance and the two great financial measures before it. The ways and means committee will consider the proposed eleven billion dollar bond and appropriation bill, with no opposition to treasury war or navy department demands in sight and the general sentiment favoring four percent taxable bonds for the next issue.

Representative Adamson, guiding the war insurance measure, predicts its speedy passage.

The emergency appropriation bill—in peace times about \$60,000,000—will call for one hundred times that sum this year.

ENGLAND SEIZES WEALTH FOR WAR

By Lowell Mellett,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—"Don't leave me out of the war," was the chief advice to America today of Lord Chief Justice Reading in an interview with the United Press.

England is now conscripting wealth to a degree not approached by any other nation, and still further increased taxes on incomes must soon be made.

Governmental figures today showed that revenues of the current year are estimated on a basis of \$2,000,000,000 from income and excess profits taxes against less than \$700,000,000 from customs, excise, estate, stamp and all other miscellaneous taxes combined.

"The point has arrived when little measures will not suffice," the chief justice said. "Sweeping action is necessary. It is not a question of raising five million here and ten million there, it is a question of raising billions."

In view of the debate now in progress in the American senate on the conscription of wealth and taxation for the war, Lord Reading was asked to outline for the American people how England is meeting the problem.

"Sound finance," he declared, "required that we pay for the war as far as possible, out of our own resources. Britain is now conscripting wealth. Very soon she must increase taxes on incomes."

INCOME TAX IS SWELLED BY ORDER

"While the income tax has been increased from a shilling and three pence on a pound (approximately 81 cents out of \$4.37), and in many cases of the largest incomes through a super tax to eight shillings six pence (\$2.12), the limit has by no means been reached. (The rate specified here is slightly less than fifty percent.)"

"England has proved the wisdom of this method. I have outlined. She is able to face an extension of that principle as far as necessary and possible."

"The history of the United States, like that of England, has shown the fallacy of attempting to leave the burden of the war for posterity to pay."

"Germany, on the other hand, practically disregarding a fair and democratic method, is raising only an infinitesimal portion of her war expenses from income and war profits. In the future we Germany will suffer the consequences of this policy. Unfortunately, it is true France and Russia are also pursuing it, but there is reason to believe the United States plans to adopt the wiser and safer course."

ACCUSES WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Charging his wife of five months with the embezzlement of all his money and a diamond pin, George Thorpe procured a warrant from Police Judge Mathew Brady today for the arrest of Eva Thorpe, his wife, five days ago.

Thorpe, who had possession of \$900 he had saved and also his diamond stickpin valued at \$450. Then she disappeared. He took action today when he received a note from her from Los Angeles telling him she didn't know whether she would ever come back.

GETS SIX MONTHS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Six months in the county jail was the punishment prescribed by Police Judge Maurice Oppenheim today for William Reilly, U. R. R. strikebreaker accused of giving liquor to sailors Richard Reilly, another strikebreaker, found at the Twenty-fourth and Utah streets car barn with gun and a blackjack in his possession, was found guilty by Police Judge Brady of violating the State firearms law and will be sentenced Monday.

Russian Visitor Makes Protest Courier Is Detained as Spy

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Denouncing an "outrage" his treatment at the hands of government agents in San Francisco, Lieutenant Boris de Leskine of the Russian general staff, special diplomatic courier, linguist and scientist, has filed an official protest with the Russian consulate and with Russian Ambassador Rakhmetoff in Washington.

Bearing an official passport issued by the Bureau of Foreign Affairs in Russia, Lieutenant de Leskine, an official courier, and sealed dispatches to the Russian Ambassador in Washington dealing with the present Governmental crisis, it is said, and seeking American financial aid in prosecuting the war, de Leskine reached San Francisco Friday on the Siberia Maru.

Acting on a cable from Honolulu and suspecting him of being a German spy, agents of the Department of Justice and customs service detained the courier on the vessel, subjected him, he says, to personal search, and confiscated his sixteen pieces of baggage. Early Friday evening the Lieutenant was permitted to depart from the vessel to the Hotel Stewart.

Early this morning de Leskine, whose family belongs, he says, to the Russian nobility, although he is a Democrat, visited Acting Russian Consul-General

George S. Romanovsky, who will begin an official investigation of his charges tomorrow. Simultaneously the Russian Ambassador was notified of the statement made by de Leskine and urged to communicate with the State Department, asking that those responsible be officially censured.

"They treated me," said Lieutenant de Leskine, at his hotel, "like a German spy. Speeches are made that they asked me to permit them to search my baggage. They refused to permit me to communicate with the Russian consulate to verify my passport and credentials. My passport, signed by the Minister of Foreign Affairs explained my purpose in visiting the United States."

"Diplomatic courtesy, they what you say, ignore. They searched my clothing, my personal letters and all of my baggage. Alone did they leave untouched the dispatches I carry to the Ambassador in Washington. They searched my baggage. After keeping me aboard the ship until early evening they say 'Alright,' and I am permitted to go to my hotel. It was an outrage, and above all they disclosed my secret passport would have been sufficient. No trouble and my mission—it would have remained secret. I am what you say upset—fatigued. I shall remain a few days to recover."

Y.W.C.A. TO HEAR OF WORK IN WAR

A meeting of unusual interest will be held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Valentine, 246 Perry street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Noted women connected with the Young Women's Christian Association movement will tell of the work being done by this organization in connection with the army camps.

Miss Ella Schooley of New York City will tell about the hostess houses which are being planned for the army camps at the request of the various commanders.

Mrs. John Meigs, of Pittsford, Pa., will speak of the plans of the war council of the national board of Young Women's Christian Association, and Miss Harriet Taylor of New York City will also speak.

At the recent conference held at Asilomar women connected with various philanthropic organizations and club leaders met with the leaders of the Young Women's Christian Association of this coast and studied the field with the view of learning just how the association can co-operate with other organizations.

Through the Council of National Defense a commission appointed by President Wilson to act as a clearing house for the apportioning of urgent and varied services made necessary by the war, all important organizations have undertaken definite war work.

The service which can be best rendered by the Young Women's Christian Association was indicated by an appeal from Joseph Lee, head of the war department commission on training camp activities, "to furnish expert workers with girls to act as advisers to committees representing local training camps and to help train local workers."

In response to this the Young Women's Christian Association has assumed large responsibilities both in the United States and among our allies. Two secretaries, expert workers with girls, have been sent to Russia, three to France and one to England.

Others will go out to these countries this fall. The "hostess houses" being established at the large training camps provide information bureaus, tea rooms and reception rooms where women and girls may meet their relatives and friends who are in training.

To carry out such a program the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association has planned a budget of \$100,000,000. Over \$450,000 of this sum has already been raised without the aid of the association throughout the United States.

The remaining sum has been apportioned among the eleven fields of the country and the share of the Pacific coast field, which includes California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Hawaii, is \$94,000.

IRISH TO MEET

Irish men and women who hail from the three Ulster counties of Tyrone, Fermanagh and Donegal will gather today in Sheldons Park for their twenty-seventh annual festival and games.

Eight thousand guests, including delegations from Crockett, San Jose and Stockton are expected by the committee in charge and an elaborate program has been arranged.

Seventeen of the most skillful Irish dancers in the state will be seen in action in the Gaelic championship competition, which promises to be one of the most spirited contests held in some time.

Dr. J. M. Toner, the orator of the day, will discuss Ireland's new problems and the place of Ulster in the move for Irish freedom. One hundred boys and girls will be seen in step dancing exhibitions and there will be folk games, races and other typical Irish picnic features.

The committee in charge includes John Deveny, Charles C. Noone, Patrick Tierney, John P. Quinlan, Andrew McCarron, James Tierney, Joseph Deveny, William Haggerty, James Kiely, Patrick Hurley, James Carroll and James Moran.

DRIVER IS SOUGHT

Police inspectors are endeavoring to find the automobile driver, who, last night, ran down and severely injured Miss A. Hastings, 2950 Eleventh avenue, while she was crossing East Eighteenth street at Eleventh avenue afterward putting on additional speed and fleeing from the scene.

Miss Hastings was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where it was discovered that she was suffering from a fracture of the right knee cap. According to information furnished the police, the number of the machine was 128,040. This number is that of a car owned by Charles H. Smith, 25 Carmel street, San Francisco.

HIT BY AUTO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—John Porter, a salesman of 376 York street, fell from a Municipal car at Twenty-fifth street and Potrero avenue tonight and was struck down by an automobile. The machine did not stop and the driver turned off his lights as he sped away in the darkness. Porter was taken to Mission Emergency hospital badly bruised but no bones were broken.

It's the Best Ever

Eighty cents for the finest dessert imaginable. It's a wonder you have not ordered a Lehnhardt special before. Try it today. Phone Oakland 190.—Advt.

NATIVES TO MAKE TRIP TO CAPITAL

A special committee on transportation was appointed at a meeting last night of representatives of all the native-born organizations in America. The committee will arrange for the 3000 delegates who will go to Sacramento for the Admission Day celebration September 8, 9 and 10.

Special trains will carry the sons and daughters of the native-born to the celebration. The committee in charge consists of C. F. Corrigan, Athens Parlor, Charles Morando, Piedmont Parlor, and William Dolan, Bay View parlor. This committee reports that many reservations are already being made and the attendance this year will easily be the largest ever to be sent by the parlor of Alameda county and Richmond.

The committee in charge of finances has been appointed as follows: J. J. Dignan, Piedmont Parlor; R. B. Felton, Fruitvale; W. I. Forrest, Claremont; E. Bourguignon, Alameda; and J. F. Craig, Halcyon. A special stunts committee has been appointed. Each parlor are yet to be chosen and judging by plans already made every parlor will give a program for the three days without a dull moment.

Particular interest is being taken in the patriotic exercises. Assisted by the Historic Landmarks committee, of which Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland, is chairman, the Sacramento committee will dedicate and name a new park after General A. M. Winn, founder of the Sons of Order. A granite and bronze tablet has been donated by the grand parlor through the Historic Landmarks committee, and Knowland will deliver the address of the day at its presentation. W. M. Manning of Fruitvale parlor is also a member of the committee.

Being Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, W. J. Dougherty, Harry J. Leland, R. H. DeWitt and E. S. Rigdon.

The eastbay parlor will also have a gorgeous patriotic pageant, according to present plans and in other ways will take a leading part in the great three-day celebration.

FOOTPAD ROBS, BEATS VICTIM

William Burke, an iron worker, residing in a boarding house at Second and Broadway, was held up and badly beaten last night when a footpad endeavored to take his money away from him. The attempted hold-up occurred in Jackson street, between Eleventh and Twelfth. Burke resisted the bandit's efforts and closed with him.

In the struggle which followed, the footpad used a revolver but on Burke, causing the plucky pedestrian to loosen his hold. The robber ran. Calling lustily for assistance, Burke was given police aid and taken to the Emergency Hospital, where he was found he was suffering from scalp lacerations. Inspectors Tom Wood and Frank Rosack were assigned to the case. The hold-up man did not secure any valuables from Burke.

GIRLS SELL BREAD

Fifteen of Oakland's beautiful society girls, arrayed in Hoover kitchen aprons, will sell bread for the local chapter of the Red Cross, this week. The Thomas Chatterton bakery, a new establishment at 354-356 Fourteenth street next door to the Red Cross headquarters, will donate to the mercy organization its entire proceeds for the entire week. Although the bakery's managers give all the income to the local chapter it behooves those in charge of the bread drive to seek out Oakland's most engaging and beautiful bread clerks. Mrs. Grace Gray and Miss Alice Thomas, in charge of the scheme, believe that many necessary and additional dollars will be added to the hungry Red Cross before Saturday night.

ZIEGFELD TJAILED

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 25.—William K. Ziegfeld, president of the Ziegfeld Cinema Corporation, was arrested here late today as he was boarding a train for New York City, on a charge of swindling, brought by Frank Powell, of New York City, a director of the corporation.

The complaint was sworn out in justice court here, but the details were not disclosed. It was said at the office of the county attorney that additional complaints would be filed against him Monday. Bond in the sum of \$750 was furnished by the First National Bank of El Paso.

He is the brother of Ed Ziegfeld, New York theatrical magnate.

"I. W. W." MENACES

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 25.—"Cold buck, you head will be blown off some night when you are reading some big lie about the war."

The above warning, signed "I. W. W.," was received through the mail today by Sheriff Reid of this city along with another warning to a member of the sheriff's office.

The sheriff also received a letter from a resident of Spokane saying he and members of his family had received warnings signed with the same initials.

Reid is making an investigation but is not prepared to say whether or not I. W. W.'s sent the warnings.

NEW CLASSES IN VOCATIONAL HIGH

With most of its classes filled and large numbers on waiting lists, the Vocational Evening High School, Twelfth and Market streets, has opened to what instructors claim will be its most successful year. A new dreammaking class for Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be started within the week and Oakland women and girls, desiring to fight the high cost of living, are requested to join at once before classes become too crowded.

Another new class, which promises to become popular among local working men and those desirous to attain expert draughtsmanship, is the mechanical drawing and machine design course. The instructor is a former worker in many yard shops. Facilities are not extensive, say school officials, and those desiring to join should register at once.

FAIR IS PREDICTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week: Pacific States—Fair weather with moderate temperature throughout the week.

NEW RABBI TO BE INSTALLED

With three of northern California's leading Jewish divines present and a Sabbath eve service, Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin will be formally installed as pastoral head of the First Hebrew Congregation next Friday night at Temple Sinai, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. Although Dr. Franklin has been here for some time it will not be until next Friday night that he assumes officially the position to which his congregation elected him some time ago.

Following an organ prelude by Margaret Bradley Elliott, president of the congregation, Dr. Jacob Nieto and Dr. Martin A. Meyer, San Francisco rabbis of influential congregations, will speak in a congratulatory way. Rabbi Herman Lissauer is to give the prayer.

"Lift Thine Eyes" from the Elijah is to be rendered by three feminine voices, after which Rabbi Franklin will respond to the words of his fellow divines. Marion Veckl will give a solo. Adoration and closing service; evening of September 25.

LUMBER FIRM ADDS TO FUND TO AID FIREMEN

Enclosing a check for \$100 to be added to the widows' and orphans' fund of the fire department, a letter has been received by Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead from the management of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company whose plant was threatened with destruction last Thursday night, compelling the firemen for their efficient services.

Another letter received by City Clerk Cummings from the company will be presented to the council Monday morning. The letter follows: "We wish to take this opportunity to tender through you our thanks to Fire Chief Elliott A. Whitehead, and his department, for the very efficient work done at the fire that menaced our plant last night. Quick and intelligent direction by the chief, and a ready and willing assistance by the men, quickly controlled what might have been a very serious conflagration."

E. K. WOOD LUMBER CO.

WIFE'S IDEAL CAUSES DIVORCE

Because his wife insisted on him how much she admired men with curly hair and away from home for days and nights, a divorce decree of divorce was granted by Judge James G. Quinn today.

The case was set for a hearing but owing to the fact that the Potter, attorney for Myers, called upon by the judge to proceed at once to San Francisco to work of establishing military training facilities at military camp there, the hearing was postponed.

BARS PACIFI

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 25.—Monica has barred pacifists from all meetings and propaganda. The edict today of Chief of Police, who denied the Council of American War and Peace, permit to hold meeting here tonight. "The parent purpose is to stir up a war to the plan of conducting the Ferguson said.

Every Day at Breuner's

You will find many desirable pieces of Furniture marked with Special Colored Price Tickets

Some left-over pieces from a suite sold in part—other articles that for some reason has overstayed their welcome—six months is too long at Breuner's. It is the part of good merchandising to cash these up at any reduction.

Here is Where You Save \$1.50 to \$100.00 on Each Article Listed Here—and Many Others

\$18.50 Reed Chair, Cretonne Upholstering	\$10.75
\$30.00 Mahogany Bookcase	\$19.85
\$15.50 Serving Table in Fumed Oak	\$11.25
\$10.50 Copper Wall Lamp—(Stickley)	\$4.50
\$125.00 China Cabinet—Charles II.	\$75.00
\$67.50 Arm Chair in Tapestry	\$45.00
\$297.00 Sheraton Bed-room Suite	\$195.00
\$18.50 Screen, solid panels	\$14.00
\$57.50 Morris Chair, Jacobean	\$31.50
\$31.50 Mahogany Table, Canoe Top	\$21.00
\$6.50 Boudoir Chair	\$4.75
\$80.00 Tapestry Fireside Chair	\$58.50
\$35.00 Library Table, cane paneled	\$24.00
\$115.00 Adam Library Table, Mahogany	\$85.00
\$32.50 Table Desk, Fumed Oak	\$18.50
\$22.00 Round Table, 30-inch, Fumed	\$12.75
\$40.00 Chiffoniere, in Fumed Oak	\$22.50
\$97.50 Settee, Tapestry seat, cane paneled	\$48.75
\$27.50 Brass Bed, three-quarter size	\$18.75
\$21.50 Double Bed, Vernis Martin	\$16.50
\$12.50 Mahogany Desk	\$10.00
\$150.00 Mahogany Davenport	\$75.00
\$25.00 Fumed Rocker	\$15.75
\$25.00 Piano Bench, Golden Oak	\$16.00
\$5.50 Butler's Tray and Stand	\$4.00

Axminster Rugs \$25

Nine feet wide, twelve feet long. Axminsters of a very superior quality. Rugs were contracted for at prices far below the present-day quotations. The result can sell them at this price, \$25.00, and make a profit, too. There is a wide selection of good patterns, suitable for every room and purpose.

BREUNER'S TERMS: 75c WEEK

Tapestry Brussels 85c

Carpet . . . per yd. 85c

There are a number of very good patterns that in coloring and general design closely resemble Body Brussels. There are but a limited number to be closed at this price—and Breuner's Terms Are Pay a Yard a Week

Complete Living Room and Sleeping Room \$64.50

A modern living-room with its many built-in features requires but little furnishing. Here are four excellent pieces, that with the usual accessories, will completely furnish the up-to-date living-room—and furnish it well:

A GOOD DAVENPORT BED—One built of solid oak in light fumed finish. This makes the room a most comfortable sleeping room at a moment's notice. The bed is full double-bed size and roomy enough to hold a good thick mattress and pillows when closed.

THE ROCKER and ARM CHAIR are built of solid oak in fumed finish. Full spring seats, upholstered in genuine leather. Rightly constructed, roomy and restful.

THE TABLE is 42 inches in length; a most desirable size. Built of solid oak in light fumed finish. The entire room can be bought for—

\$6.50 cash \$1.25 weekly

See our list of Bungalows To Let in classified columns of today's Tribune. Breuner's Free Renting Department.

Breuner's

FIFTEENTH AND CLAY

From Switzerland

Just received from St. C. Switzerland, a long-delayed shipment of Ft. Milan, Irish Point, Pt. de Geire Curtains which bought for last year's business, could not get through the block. The market price on these goods day is 50% higher than when purchased them and we have purchased these Curtains based on the cost, which brings the price far low what they are now worth. The Curtains are priced from \$16 per pair and are made the very finest Brussels net.

Dining Table Insurance

is the cheapest of insurance. Let your table top become man when we can guarantee its safety against injury from hot dishes \$2.50 with a Guaranteed Hot Cellular Table Mat. Also for the leaves at 50¢ each. Fine Velours in inexpensive T Damask.

8-4 Striped Damask Cloths, hemstitched border	\$1.
54x54 Fine Linen Finish Damask Cloths	\$1.
10-4 Fine Mercerized Damask Cloths	\$2.
8-4 Colored Border Damask Cloths	\$3.
(Blue, Rose, Gold Border)	
12-4 Mercerized Damask Cloths	\$3.
44x44 Damask Lunch Cloths	\$1

Visit the new Breuner's the heart of the new retailing district. Eight stories pendable merchandise.

LABOR SHORT, PROPS GOOD, SAYS EXPERT

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—That there is a nation-wide shortage in all lines of industry, there has been any serious losses of because of inability of California farmers to secure needed farm labor, is the text of a report made to Governor William D. Stephens by Professor R. L. Adams, chief of the State Council of Agriculture.

The report covers two months' activities and investigations by the Farm Labor Bureau, recently organized with headquarters at the University of California.

According to Professor Adams' report, the situation is such that the State Council of Agriculture is now in a position to have been installed in 39 counties of the State. The remaining counties having farm labor agents are in the mountain of cattle raising of the State. During the two months, the State Farm Labor Bureau has been active, Professor Adams reports that there has been no accumulation of requests for laborers.

SHOWS ALL PHASES.

Professor Adams takes more than a dozen phases of the labor situation, including a real shortage of beet field work in Southern California, where the companies engaged in the labor have been heavy loss of beet crops. In commenting on the sugar beet situation, Professor Adams states that a sufficient number of beet field laborers are available, but that they refuse to work because of the wages offered by beet companies. In this connection the State labor agent alleges that in an effort to keep down the price of labor, the Southern California sugar companies have notified sugar beet growers of that section that they will not buy the crops of any grower who pays more than \$2.50 a day, without board, to workers.

During the recent farm labor survey made by the Farm Labor Bureau in Alameda county, 30 automobiles were pressed into service and approximately 900 men visited for the purpose of ascertaining their labor needs. Of the 30 automobiles, only 41 additional farm labor, and total demands for help aggregated only 148 persons. Investigators made the Alameda county survey reported that none of the many beet growers had anything regarding inability to get farm help. Imperial and Fresno counties, it was reported to the State Council of Defense that serious farm labor shortages were threatened. Professor Adams reports that growers' labor at the time when they are needed later in the harvesting

BOARD URGES BEEHIVES FOR EVERY FAMILY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—A hive or two of bees will supply enough honey for a whole family. Honey may be used as a substitute for sugar in so many instances that here is a good way to save in grocery bills.

Such is the suggestion to the country dwellers of California made by the committee on resources and food supply of the California State Council of Defense. Hives can easily be built by anyone who can handle a square, saw, and hammer, says the University of California College of Agriculture. Frames for the combs can be easily made at home. Wax fillers for the combs can be obtained from a dealer in bee supplies at a cost of a few cents. A nearby bee-man will give or sell at a small price a swarm of bees from which a hive may be started.

Care must be taken to keep the hives clean, for in unclean hives foulbrood is apt to start. The presence of this disease may necessitate the destruction of the colony. Its occurrence can always be detected through the foul odor issuing from the hives. Prevention is better than cure, and cleanliness is the best prevention. With a small amount of care and judgment, success is almost sure to come.

Fresno fruitgrowers, it is said, have appointed a field labor agent to recruit farm help in other parts of the state for the fruit and raisin-picking season, which starts August 15. In Imperial county growers have subscribed to a large fund which will be used to bring in a large number of laborers from other parts of the State when they are wanted for the cotton-picking season, which starts about September 15. It is pointed out by Professor Adams that large numbers of farm laborers now engaged in crop harvesting in other sections will be available for both the Fresno and Imperial districts when their late crop harvests start there.

LABOR SHORTAGE.

Data gathered by the State farm labor agents from a dozen other States in various parts of the country show that there is a serious farm labor shortage throughout the nation. In Texas it is said that growers face a heavy loss of their cotton crop because of a general exodus of negroes. Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, New York and other States also report that it has been necessary to press into service high school boys, college students and even grammar school pupils to aid in harvesting farm crops.

In reports to Professor Adams, county farm agents call attention to irresponsible methods on the part of many farmers whom they are endeavoring to aid. In numerous instances it is said that growers have called upon county farm labor agents to supply them with help and when the needed help has been secured for delivery, the farmers have advised the farm labor agents that they already had secured other workers. In several cases, it is reported that farm labor agents have gone to considerable expense to secure needed farm laborers and have hired conveyances to transport the workers to the farm where they reported as needed only to find that the farmer had employed workers from other sources.

AIR RAIDS WORK TO DEMOCRACY

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Just a little touch of air-raid makes London one of the most democratic cities in the world, Londoners forgetting there are things "one doesn't do."

For over a year an American business man living in a great stone building downtown had been seeing his neighbor, an Englishman, day after day, neither ever permitting himself a "How d'ye do?"

They had not found a mutual friend to make introductions. Then one Sunday morning the guns began chirping against the larks about London. Both families made the best of the warning and scurried to the basement, clad in pajamas, bathrobes, curl papers and other articles of undress.

Summoning all his courage the American turned to the Englishman and allowed it was a rather decent morning.

"Yes, I dare say," replied the born-and-bred Londoner. "Jolly fine day for golf."

They ambled along like that, stumbling on favorite topics, each learning that the other might be fairly respectable after all. The upshot was that an exclusive American and an equally exclusive Englishman brought their families together at tea that Sunday afternoon.

Fear is sure to find friends during the raids. The sights in an early morning daylight raid are most interesting. No one stands on formality; a fat man with silk hat and fob hangs on to a woman in a light dress, the trembling slum mother hugging her baby to her breast; the frowsy truck driver occupies the same subway bench as the wealthy, retired motor magnate and borrows a light—while the guns and bombs make a crashing booming bedlam far overhead.

CALL ON EMPRESS

ALDERSHOT, ENGLAND, Aug. 25.—During the frequent visits of King George and Queen Mary to Aldershot to review and inspect troops, they always call on the former Empress Eugenie of France at Farnborough Hill. Despite the latter's ninety-one years, her mentality is alert as ever, says the Liverpool Post, and she keeps in touch with the war news as few women of half her age do.

Those who know her say that her greatest hold on life is the fact that she has so strenuously made up her mind she will not pass into another world until the German invader is driven from France with no hope of returning.

PRINCE AT CAMP

WINDSOR, Eng., Aug. 25.—Prince Henry William Frederick Albert, fourth son of King George, went into camp with an advance party of the Eton College Officers' Training Corps.

Prince Henry wore the outfit of a private soldier and carried a kit bag, and he discharged the usual fatigues incident to an advance party, which consists of preparing the camp for the reception of the corps.

Never Trouble Trouble

"Don't cry over spilled milk," Lehman, with your dessert troubles. Phone Oak. 496 and try one today.—Adv.

HOLLAND WORRIES AT POTATO RIOTS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 25.—The potato riots at Amsterdam and Rotterdam this month have given the Dutch government one of the most severe jolts it has experienced since the war.

The trouble began with a request on the part of Germany that the export of new potatoes should be permitted immediately they began to reach the market. As it was backed up by the intimation that only thus could be obtained a reduction of the ration of German coal of 350,000 tons a month, to which the country and its industries so vitally depend, the minister of agriculture, F. E. Posthuma, gave in.

The standing agreement provided that 1,500 tons of potatoes must be delivered to Great Britain before any further export to Germany, and as the British authorities insisted on the strict fulfillment of this obligation the result was that the home market, for two or three weeks preceding the arrival of the new crop in any quantity, was bereft of its supplies of the old and was practically bare.

Trading themselves suddenly deprived of such a conspicuous item in their daily menu, mobs of indignant housewives at Amsterdam and Rotterdam raided any potato shops they could find and could get at, and apparently managed to plunder a certain amount destined for Great Britain, though they never knew it. Indeed, there was no suggestion whatever of the riots being of an anti-British character.

The British authorities were the more displeased with the course things had taken as seeming to throw on them the blame of taking supplies which Holland herself needed, while, owing to shipment delays, the frontier seems to have been opened for exports to Germany a little while before the British supply had actually left the country, and London apparently has made its displeasure unpleasantly plain to the Netherlands government.

The market is now flooded with potatoes of the new crop, which, besides supplying home needs, is expected to permit the export of 25,000 tons each to the United Kingdom and Germany.

WILL DROP SEEDS

PARIS, Aug. 25.—It might have been thought that nothing new remained to be attempted in aerial warfare, but the French aviation authorities are considering an idea, first suggested by the celebrated pilot, Vedrines, of throwing seeds of that troublesome weed, couch-grass (known to farmers as squitch or quitch), over the cultivated land in Germany.

It is asserted that it would be an easy matter for an aeroplane to carry 500 pounds of the seed and let it fall on fields where corn, beets, or potatoes are planted and that, if the supply is not available, scientists would not take long to raise it in sufficient quantity to send a thousand of the aeroplanes which France is expecting at an early date from the United States, over Germany's crops.

The possibility of dropping seeds of some rapidly growing form of mushroom fungus or even grass of phylloxera is also under consideration.

FOR RELIEF WORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Warren C. Van Slyke, millionairess in her own right and wife of a leading attorney of this city, has sailed for Europe to take up once more relief activities she dropped a year ago.

She will join the hospital unit to which she belongs and which is now stationed along the western front. Her husband joined the naval reserve, although he is beyond the military age.

Will Mobilize U. S. Farm Labor Details of Plan Are Worked Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Labor for the farms is to be mobilized in the various States through regular training camps established under approval of the Federal Government. Plans for these camps have been worked out by the Council of National Defense and have the hearty endorsement of President Wilson and members of his cabinet. These training camps, with courses along intensive lines, are expected to fit city boys for farm work. The outcome undoubtedly will be the equipment of thousands of youths along technical lines for work on farms where a serious shortage exists.

The training camps probably will be established within comparatively a few weeks in every State to provide the vast numbers of additional laborers demanded by war emergencies. First a nation-wide campaign will be started with the object of inspiring upon both State and national officials the necessity of setting aside funds for the establishment of intensive training camps. Under this plan the camps would be the main source of supply from which would be sent thousands of boys to the small supply camps.

Farmers writing to Washington officials concerning the city boy declare he is a splendid worker as soon as the "greenness" wears off. But your farmer insists that the city chap must receive some hard bumps before he can compete with his country cousin. Thousands of such boys went from the Middle Atlantic and Eastern States to the Western farms during the spring and early summer. Generally, they gave satisfaction.

As an evidence that the farmers' prejudice against the city boy is disappearing officials today exhibited numerous letters from Western grange owners asking for the establishment of more boys' camps.

The farm labor problem has been growing more grave from year to year with the constantly decreasing supply of regular farm help. It is expected the labor shortage will reach a crisis next year unless a big boy farm army is mobilized and trained.

The Council of National Defense, through Secretary Clarkson, generously applauds the idea of the boys' farm training camp. Secretary Clarkson said: "With the farmers showing themselves ready to use city boys, with boys by the thousands available in every big city and with the training camp as a medium of preparing them for the field, there seems to be but one sensible and logical thing to do—to establish these miniature Farm Philistines."

Many governors have warmly endorsed the plan. Among them is Governor Goodrich of Indiana, who, set aside one week early in August as special enrollment and registration week in Indiana for the United States Boys' Working Reserve.

SOUTH AFRICA TO SEIZE OPPORTUNITY

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25.—South American mutterings having been overheard in the Union of South Africa concerning the failure of the United States to develop shipping between the two Americas, the South African government is making tentative overtures relative to the establishment of a steamship line between Cape Town and Buenos Aires.

A. Zoutendyk, a South African trade commissioner, is in Argentina looking into the situation. Commercial experts agree that the opportunities are excellent for a profitable exchange of commodities between the two continents. South America is assured that she could get ample supplies of coal from South Africa at reasonable prices. It is pointed out that tramp steamships already make the voyage from South Africa to the River Plate in from twelve to fourteen days and it is calculated that this could easily be reduced to eight days by a regular line of good vessels.

Zoutendyk says it is not impossible that Argentina and the South African government may co-operate to establish a line.

NEW FALL SUITS—COATS

\$25 up | \$15 up

CREDIT

A wonderful assortment to select from—and the ease with which you can possess one is so simple—

COME HERE, SELECT ANY GARMENT YOU DESIRE—

pay a few dollars down and the balance can be paid for in small payments when you can spare the money.

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CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
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Between Clay and Washington Streets



A \$25 Cosgrave Model

"Can U Sink a U-Boat?"

THE GREAT NAVAL WAR GAME

For TRIBUNE Boys and Girls

The newest craze is "Can U Sink a U-Boat"—the great naval war game. Teaches naval tactics; a wonderful test for boys or for grown-ups in this new game.

The game carries a complete equipment of playing pieces for two opposing sides—the blue and the red. Battleships, battle-cruisers, transports, submarines, destroyers and mines compose playing pieces.

There is also a playing board with land defenses, open water areas and forts. It is a simple game to learn, but a game in which the complications or the possibility for complications are so great that it affords exercise for the most active mentality.

It will teach children and grown-ups more about the war on the sea as it is played by real admirals, real sailors and real ships than anything one might possibly read about naval warfare. Altogether it threatens to become as great a rage as chess or rummy.

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WITH A COUPON

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Can you plant a mine? Can you command a battleship? Can you lead your navy to victory? The greatest game ever invented is now ready for you. There is fun and excitement in it for everybody. A great, wonderful new game of battleships, submarines and mines.

All you've got to do is cut it out, choose your sides and begin playing. Battleships, Dreadnaughts, Cruisers, Torpedo Boat Destroyers, Submarines and Mines are all included. You start with your Navy and the other person starts with his Navy from your Naval Bases. You play in turn, according to rules, advancing, firing, laying mines, diving under seas, shooting torpedoes, playing the great game of naval warfare until yours or the other navy is destroyed. If your navy remains it depends on your cleverness.

THE TRIBUNE HAS ARRANGED FOR A DISTRIBUTION OF THESE GAMES TO THEIR SUBSCRIBERS. CLIP THE COUPON AND SECURE ONE.

PRESENT THE COUPONS WITH 15c AT

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Uptown Office—1422 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank

Berkeley Office—2011 Shattuck Avenue.

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"CAN YOU SINK A U-BOAT?"

The Great Naval War Game

ONLY 15c WITH THIS COUPON

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San Francisco Office—683 Market Street.

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Sacramento—429 K Street.

SEND MAIL ORDERS TO MAIN OFFICE

"U-BOAT DEPT." (Postage 2c Extra)

DRAFT PLAN IS USED BY SYMPHONY

Owing to the substantial increase in the membership of the Musical Association of San Francisco, a reallocation of seats has been made for the forthcoming season of the symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Hertz, beginning October 12 in the Cort theater. The drawing, similar in method to that of the selective military draft, was in charge of Miss L. E. Dunnington, secretary of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Frank W. Griffin and Mrs. M. C. Porter.

Classes A, B and C represent subscriptions of \$500, \$250 and \$125, respectively, and these subscribers are required to purchase their seats by August 27. Members of class D (those subscribing \$500 to \$1000 per year) are entitled to purchase six seats before August 28; members of class E (those subscribing \$250 to \$500 per year), are entitled to purchase four seats before September 1; members of class F (those subscribing \$100 to \$250 per year) are entitled to purchase two seats before September 11; members of class G (those subscribing \$50 per year) are entitled to purchase a single seat before September 22.

The sale is being conducted by Secretary-Manager W. H. Dunnington at the office of the Musical Association in the Phelan building, where the sale of season tickets for the public will also be held, beginning September 24. The sale of tickets for single concerts will open at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s on October 8.

Season tickets for the twelve Friday symphonies range from gallery seats at \$6 to orchestra seats at \$22, with loges at \$150, and boxes at \$125, \$180 and \$240. Season tickets for the twelve Sunday symphonies range from gallery seats at \$5 to orchestra seats at \$11, with loges at \$80, and boxes at \$75, \$100 and \$125. Season tickets for the ten popular concerts range from gallery seats at \$2.50 to orchestra seats at \$9.

Margaret Matzenauer, "the greatest voice at the Metropolitan," will open the 1934-1935 music season in San Francisco with a recital in the Exposition Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, September 23, at 8 o'clock. The use of the great hall was made possible by the board of supervisors, which changed the hour of the organ recital that date in order that the concert may be under seating conditions which will allow a lower schedule of prices.

Frank W. Healy, under whose management Madame Matzenauer has been singing, has been given a special stage built nearer the center of the auditorium. While this will reduce the seating capacity to about five thousand, it will insure acoustics as perfect as can be found in any small hall, and will bring the singer and her audience on closer terms.

A reception and informal musicale will be given on Tuesday evening of this week by William W. Carruth in "The Altar," 2315 Thirteenth avenue. Invitations to the affair have been issued to a large number of local musicians and music lovers.

Howard E. Pratt, the Oakland vocalist and teacher of singing, announces the opening of his studio in Twenty-first street, having recently returned from his vacation spent principally on the Mendocino coast. Aside from his work here as conductor and instructor, he has resumed his classes in Santa Rosa. The Choral Society of that city will produce Mendelssohn's "Elijah" this year under his direction, beginning its regular rehearsals the second Monday in September. At the request of the school board of Sebastopol Mr. Pratt is preparing a course in choral instruction for the high school of that community.

BAND PROGRAM

The program for the concert by the Municipal band at Lakeside park this afternoon is announced by Director Paul Moldstad as follows:

March, "The Man Behind the Gun"..... Sousa
Overture, "Daughter of the Regiment"..... Sousa
Waltz, "The Man with Three Wives"..... Lehár
Sheridan's Lullaby (descriptive)..... Sousa
Grand selection, "Fall of Rome"..... Strauss
Intermission
Overture, "Hermit's Bell"..... Mallard
(a) "The Post in the Forest"..... Scherzer
(b) "Indian War Dance"..... Bellstedt
Schubert's Serenade (by request)..... Liszt-Horst
Selection, "Army Captain"..... Williams
March, "America"..... Sousa
Finale

FOR WHIST PARTY

Arrangements are being rapidly completed for the whist party to be given under the auspices of Sacred Heart Parish of this city, of which Reverend Father Robert Sampson is pastor, in Sacred Heart auditorium, Forty-first and Grove streets, Wednesday night, September 5. The committee, of which Reverend Father P. D. Ahern is chairman, is working hard to make the affair a success. W. A. Lynch will act as chairman.

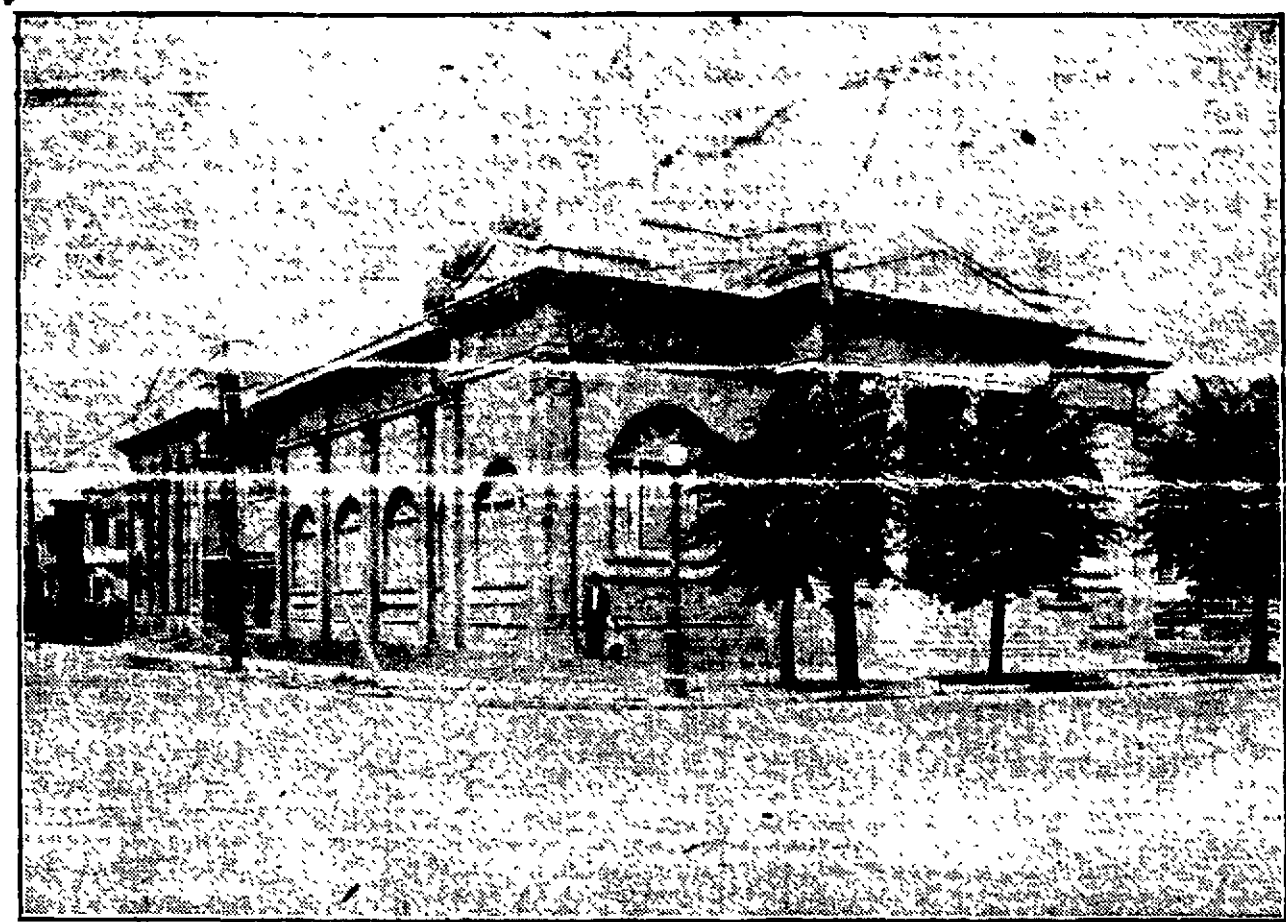
DEPUTY IS ROBBED

Leslie Reader, a deputy sheriff employed at the Fremont Theater in East Oakland, reported to the police today that he was held up yesterday at Fifty-seventh avenue and East Fourteenth street, relieved of his watch, \$4.50 in coin and his deputy sheriff's badge, then ordered to proceed on his way. When he arrived home, the report further states, Reader saw a man prowling in his yard, discovered that he still had his revolver and fired four shots at him. There were no casualties.

HOUSE WHIPPER FINED

Manuel Perry, a teamster employed at 323 Franklin street, was fined \$20 by Judge Maurice Oppenheim of San Francisco yesterday for the alleged cruel whipping of his team on the Embarcadero. He was arrested by Policeman M. Hennessy of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Will Dedicate Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church Next Sunday



New Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church to be dedicated here September 2.

The new Pioneer Memorial Methodist church, that has just been completed, on the corner of Telegraph avenue and Thirty-seventh street, is to be dedicated Sunday, September 2, at 11 o'clock. Dr. W. F. McAlurry, of Louisville, Ky., is to deliver the sermon, and Bishop W. R. Lambuth is to officiate at the dedicatory service.

The history of this church dates back to 1881 when the Rev. William Layson was sent by Bishop Kavanaugh to preach to the people of Oakland. In 1883, the M. E. Church, South, was first organized in Oakland by Dr. J. C. Simmons. The church was then called the Astory Methodist church.

Later, through the kindly services of Rev. Samuel Brown and Major C. C. Clay, the valuable property on the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Clay streets was secured and a church erected upon the same.

CHARTER MEMBERS.

The charter members were: James L. Hanna, Hattie N. Hanna, Marshall N. Bryan, Mary J. Bryan, Mary L. Bryan, James M. Bryan, Margaret T. Isaacson, Mary E. Quince, Annie M. Quince, Smith A. Hord, Robert P. Agee, Mollie Agee, W. L. Prather, Laura Prather, Sarah B. Nicholson, Martha L. Agee, Lucy A. Miller, Laura C. Prather, William Newcum, J. W. Newcum, Miss Stroud, J. C. Simmons, Mrs. M. R. Simmons, W. A. Simmons, M. C. Simmons, Mary J. Thompson.

In the year 1904 the property on Elm street was sold and property on Elm street having been purchased, the congregation moved to that place, where it remained until 1912, when it moved into a newly-built hall on the rear of the lot on the corner of Telegraph avenue and Thirty-seventh

street, where now stands the stately and magnificent church edifice which has been erected during the past eight months.

NEW TYPE.

Experts in church architecture say that this place of worship is of a new type. High steeples and gothic gables have been avoided and in their place long artistic lines and stately columns have been provided, and the building is admired by all who have inspected it. It was designed and built by A. N. Rowe, of Oakland.

The church is finished in beautiful cream-colored, pressed brick with steps and entrance of rich gray marble.

The house contains sufficient number of classrooms for an up-to-date Sunday school, kitchen, dining-room, ladies' parlor, rest room, library, pastor's office, all modern conveniences and three sanitary drinking fountains, besides the elegant and spacious auditorium which is said to be the most modern and attractive in Oakland.

The color scheme, which is gray and gold, beautifully blends with the art glass, making the light exceedingly soft and mellow.

The feature of interior ornamentation is the straight line, which is so artistically brought out as to be both unique and dignified.

DONATIONS.

The seating will be of no less than 1,000, and the organ, which is being brought out as to be both unique and dignified.

The church and parsonage with

Sunday school and Epworth League equipment, together with pipe organ, two pianos and two reed organs and all furnishings and lots, are estimated as being worth fully \$100,000.

The building of this modern church edifice in Oakland was made possible largely through a donation received from the Church Extension Board in Louisville, Ky., and by money raised throughout the Pacific Conference by the Church Extension Commissioner, Rev. J. A. Batchelor. Besides this, the membership and many of the citizens of Oakland have given liberally of their means.

With this well-equipped church plant the pastor, Harold Govette, and his earnest band of Christian people hope to do much for the religious, social and educational welfare of the people of Oakland.

It is the intention of the pastor that the church shall be open to the general public seven days in each week. Intercourse with God, good literature, physical exercise and healthful food for the worthy hungry will be the order of every day. The entrance motto is "Enter without knocking and when you go away keep it up."

As the church has been built as a memorial to the old pioneers of California, we here give a list of the former pastors of the congregation, several of whom were among the early pioneers themselves: William H. Layson, J. C. Simmons, Samuel Brown, C. O. Steel, T. A. Atkinson, Richard Boyens, J. R. Compton, A. C. Bane, T. B. Anderson, George Taylor, McKnight, W. P. Andrews, J. C. Wooten, W. P. Baird, A. M. Shaw, J. W. Horn, C. P. Moore, Isaac Borders, Norman Burley, J. C. Williams, W. J. Sims, W. R. Thornton.



Bleach and Purify Your White Goods

Whiten and thoroughly disinfect your dresses, underwear, bed linens, towels, and all white goods with

Acme Lime

Cannot be equal for producing snowy-white linens. Will not injure most delicate fabrics if used according to directions which are printed on every can.

At all first-class grocers and druggists, 15c for large can. Refuse substitutes which may be stale and worthless. Send for free booklet.

A. MENDLESON'S SONS, 120 Broadway, New York City

Established 1870

Factory: Albany, N. Y.

TO ADJUST RATES

OAKDALE, Aug. 25. — The first adjudication of water rights on the streams flowing into the San Joaquin valley under the new State law has been started by the State Water Commission, which has selected the Stanislaus river for that purpose. Conflicting claims between the Oakland and South San Joaquin Irrigation Districts, the Sierra and San Francisco Power Company and other users of water from the Stanislaus will be settled by good Commissioner A. E. Chandler is here from San Francisco this week, going over the maps and other records of the two irrigation districts.

GAMBLERS BARRED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Crap shooters, card sharks and other gambling gentry are having a hard time breaking into the camps of working men established at United States army cantonments. In examining applicants for jobs pains were taken to look into the character of the men. The examiners in several instances found that the applicant was not a worker, but a gambler. Six professionals from Memphis reached the rooming cantonment at Little Rock, within an hour after their arrival they had a game "going." They were deported. Other cantonments had the same experience.

SCHOOL JUNE

OAKDALE, Aug. 25.—A plan of June is being started by the Union High School with the hope of the fall term to solve the problem of securing students from the mining districts. The State allows a month per student for mining districts. The principal Overman has arranged several of the high school boys to bring four other children in the machine, the driver receiving the mileage due the occupants. The attendance at the school will be increased nearly one-third by the extra students, as the allowance is \$7.50 per month for a new scholar.

LOWEST PRICES

Sanitol
Massage
Cream
or Rouge
Each 17c

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
Hale's
OAKLAND STORE

Pebeco
Tooth
Paste
2 for
70c

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSells

OUR IRON-BOUND RULE

It's rigidly enforced. Day after day we advertise many remarkable special prices in the daily newspapers. These specials are but a small portion of the values we offer during the usual course of business. The real special is a tremendous stock of good, clean, staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

New Fall Suits and Coats

Handsome new \$25.00 models. Black, navy and all the new Fall shades. Stylish, serviceable Suits with large convertible collars, button trimmed, strictly tailored, with or without belt. Jackets 34 inches long. Full flare Coats with large plush or fur-trimmed collars, wide belts and large pocket. Women's and Misses' sizes. Alterations free. See this wonderful group Monday at

Odd Lines of Wash Goods

2000 yards of Lawn, Voile, Calico, Dimity. Various widths and colors. Worth from 10c and 20c. Monday at, yard

BEDDING SPECIALS

SHEET BLANKETS—Soft and fleecy, gray or white with blue or pink borders. Size 54x74. Pair. \$1.50

SILKOLINE COMFORTS—Double bed size. White filling, heavy quality, plain sateen borders. Each. \$2.19

MARSEILLES SPREADS—Heavy satin finish, double bed size. \$4.50 value at \$3.59

GRAY SHEET DECKING—Very heavy quality, blue or pink borders. Size 64 x76. Pair. \$1.85

BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETS—Heavy quality, no seams. Size 72x90; \$1.30 value at, each. \$1.10

BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETING—Heavy quality, 2 1/4 yards wide. 52 1/2c value at, yard. 45c

BLEACHED MUSLIN—36 inches wide, soft finish. 18c value at, yard. 14c

Fur Trimmings For Fall

CONEY, black or brown—1-inch, yard. 45c
2-inch, yard. 55c
3-inch, yard. \$1.35
4-inch, yard. \$1.75

NUTRIA—1-inch, yard. \$1.75
2-inch, yard. \$3.00

IMITATION SEAL—1-inch, yard. \$1.00
2-inch, yard. \$2.00
3-inch, yard. \$3.00

MARMOT—1-inch, yard. 75c
2-inch, yard. \$1.50

KOLINSKY—1-inch, yard. \$1.50
2-inch, yard. \$3.00

FUR HEADS—Each. 12 1/2c

LARGE FUR BUTTONS—Each. 15c, 20c, 25c

Hall-Borchert TELESCOPIC ADJUSTABLE

DRESS FORMS 12-Section Forms \$12.00
17-Section Forms \$15.00
28-Section Forms \$20.00
First payment of 10c puts one in your home. Balance on our Club Plan.

BABY BATH ROBES—Fine

Bea- con cloth, turnover collar and cuffs. Indian patterns and pink and blue figures. Ages 1 to 6 years. Silk cord trimmed. \$1.00 Each.

NEW FALL HATS—For little

girls. Corduroy, velvet, plush and broadcloth hats. Black, navy, brown, Copenhagen, rose and white, trimmed with shirred ribbon, animal heads, fur bands and silk flowers. Specially priced at. 75c to \$3.50

CHIFFON BROADCLOTH

Sponged, ready for the needle, smooth, lustrous finish that will not rough up. Absolutely all wool, and we have all the new Fall shades. A most popular fabric for coats and suits. 52 inches wide. Worth \$3.50—specially priced at, yard. \$2.50

NEW SCHOOL DRESSES—For

girls 6 to 14 years. Plain chambray, striped and plaid chambray, white collars and cuffs, silk tie. High waisted effect trimmed with smocking, novelty pockets and fancy buttons. Many pretty styles. Special Monday at. \$2.49

BIG SPECIALS FROM THE RUG and DRAPERY DEPT

Prices so low that it will pay you to buy now anything you may need this Fall in these line and make extensive savings.

ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS' NEPERHAN TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 6x9 feet. Nine handsome patterns. Sell elsewhere at \$18.75—our sale price. \$13.95

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Good quality, plenty of patterns. Regular value \$15.00—sale price. \$11.75

ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS' ROYAL SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Deep pile, handsome patterns. Sold elsewhere at \$37.50—sale price. \$28.75

AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet. Good selection of patterns, beautiful colorings. Worth \$30.00—sale price. \$24.75

Buy one of these Rugs on our new Club Plan. 10c puts one in your home. Balance arrange on easy weekly payments. No interest. No collectors.

SUNFAST OVERDRAPE—In shades of mulberry, gold, brown, blue and green. Headed at top, ready to hang, with valance to match. \$4.50 value—sale price set. \$2.95

1000 yards of PLAIN MARQUETTE—Mill remnants of curtain lengths. White, ivory and ecru. Reg. 30c to 40c goods—remnant price, 15c

1000 yards of BORDERED SCOTCH—Mill remnants in curtain lengths. White, ivory and ecru. Reg. 20c and 25c goods—remnant price, 10c

1000 yards of FINE QUALITY VOILE—Mill remnants in curtain lengths. Reg. 35c to 50c qualities—remnant price, yard. 15c

CRETONNE—Big special. 36-inch high-grade cretonne in a very large assortment of patterns. Sold elsewhere at 40c—sale price, yard. 25c

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS Far Below Value

95c All a large manufacturer had—hundreds of pairs having slight defects. These imperfections are so slight it is almost impossible to find them—looks or wearing qualities not injured in any way, but the price concession is tremendous. These curtains are 2 1/2 and 3 yards long. White, ecru and ivory. Large selection of patterns and plenty of each. A splendid chance for hotels and apartments to get curtains at less than manufacturers' cost, \$1.50 and \$3.00 curtains at, pair. 95c

Washington Street, at Eleventh

Congoleum Art Rug

A one-piece Rug. Size 9x10.6. In several good patterns. On account of slight imperfections which will not injure the looks or wearing qualities, we sell these rugs at the Congoleum Co. advertises at \$12.85, at each. \$5.95

CONGOLEUM FLOOR COVERING—2 yards wide. Looks and wears like the best printed cork linoleum. Sold elsewhere at 65c—our price, square yard. 39c

PRINTED CORK LINOLEUM REMNANTS—Plenty of each pattern. Reg. 75c and 85c if cut from piece—sale price, square yard. 49c

FORESTS IN DANGER AS FIRES RAGE

There will soon be a new cargo coming from the Hawaiian Islands when C. F. Stewart has his new plant operating. He intends to make twine, rope and bags from the dried banana leaves. The machinery, now being set up, will be able to handle thirty tons a day and when the market is secured here, he will consider putting in a larger plant. As there is no reason for the material falling short at the islands, as for years many tons of these leaves have been burned to get steam out of the way.

MINTZER IS COMMISSIONED.
RICHMOND, Aug. 25.—William Mintzer, member of a pioneer family of this city, has received a commission in the regular United States Army. He has been making his home recently in San Rafael.

The program consisted of songs by Miss Margarette Evoke, a ghost dance by Miss Elizabeth Myall and Miss Mary Russe; cartoons by Miss Charlotte Hyde; a palmarino rally in which sixteen of the students participated, and a little dance entitled "A Man in the House," with Ruth Jackson, Gladys Nohman, and Ruth Wolpert; Marian Hubbard, Irene Wallace, Kathleen Leubner, Berenice Americh and Janet Brown in the cast. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to dancing.

1	7:16	4.1	10:37	4.0	5:02	5.0	
2	7:04	4.7	8:17	4.3	11:54	8.7	9:18 0.1
3	1:51	0.3	9:40	4.0	1:11	8.5	7:27 6.3
4	2:42	0.6	9:43	4.0	2:18	8.2	8:28 0.5
5	3:30	0.2	10:20	5.3	3:18	7.7	9:27 0.5
6	4:14	0.1	10:55	5.0	4:14	2.1	10:24 0.5

Note.—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tides in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following day.

promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. The new officer has hundreds of friends in this city who are pleased to hear of his promotion.

•

ELKS TO RAISE FUND.

RICHMOND, Aug. 25.—Richmond Lodge of Elks has started to raise a fund of \$1,000 as its contribution to the \$1,000,000 war relief fund inaugurated by the order at its recent grand lodge session in Boston.

black. All are richly
materials and workman
of quality.

Other Coats from

\$12.75 to \$89.50

Store

OD & CO.
ON - OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO

Two popular prices
on new models of

men's Suits
plain-tailored models of

Novelty Mixtures—probably the most talked about suits of the season in town.

... perfect fit. Small women
have met with such uncom-
ing favor. There are eight
models. Expect to find in-
ty, becomingness and maxi-

s — beautifully hand-
colored suits, \$48.50

75, \$25.00 and up.

Curious of the

\$45

sted—with flare cuffs
at give them the exclu-
can impart. Coats of
vertip Bolivia, browns

\$12.75 to \$89.50

STUDENTS OF BIBLE HOLD "IMMERSION"

The picturesque sight of sixty members in bathing suits undergoing the solemn rite of Water Immersion will be witnessed by several hundred members of the International Bible Students Association at Piedmont Baths this morning. The water immersion signifying the washing away of sin and the birth into a new life is optional with members of the association, and this morning's baptism will be the first held at one time on the Pacific Coast.

Today is the concluding day of the convention in Oakland, most of the delegates leaving tomorrow to attend the last of the conference in Los Angeles. The main purpose of the convention is that members of the association may come together for purposes of intensive Bible study.

The feature of the convention will be the address this afternoon by Judge J. P. Rutherford on "Are We at the End of the World?" This lecture is free to the public and will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

LECTURE CRITICIZED.

This address has aroused considerable criticism wherever it has been given, and in Tacoma, where Judge Rutherford spoke last week, the most prominent minister in the town jumped upon the platform and called the judge a liar.

An enterprising newspaper man, who happened to be near the stage, managed to obtain a photograph of the minister shaking his fist in the judge's face.

In the belief of Judge Rutherford the present world is in a state of transition, and with the termination of the world war, and the establishment of a new order of things which will be "Christ's Kingdom upon earth." The judge has been accused of being against the government because he asserts that the bond issue will never be paid.

WHAT DIFFERENCE?

"But what difference will that make in a world where money has no significance?" the judge exclaimed. "If a few dollars of things is to come within a man's reach, it makes no difference whether they are paid or not."

Judge Rutherford has spoken in every city of consequence in the United States and Canada, and has made several lectures to Europe, Australia, and South Africa. The convention ends at 7 o'clock this evening with a Love-feast.

REWARD McGRATH
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Edward McGrath, former superintendent of mails in San Francisco, who was suspended two years ago and subsequently reinstated as chief clerk, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the railway mail service in the New England states. McGrath's selection for this important post came as a reward for his services in improving the railway mail service in many western states. A number of innovations were introduced by him which caused increased speed in the transportation of the mails.

LETTERS ASKED
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Dorn, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Jane de la Montanya, who died August 23, filed a petition today for special letters of administration on the estate which earns approximately \$1,000 a month. The will of the decedent leaves the major portion of the property to Mrs. Dorn.

HAIR ON FACE DISAPPEARS QUICKLY
This method of removing superfluous hair is totally different from pastes and rub-on preparations, which merely remove hair from the surface of the skin, just like a razor.

The only common sense way to remove hair is to attack it at the root. DeMiracle, the original, sanitary, liquid, operates on this principle. It alone contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality. It does this by absorption.

DeMiracle works equally well for removing hair from face, neck, arms, under arms, or legs to prevent it from showing through stockings.

Insist on the genuine DeMiracle. It is the only depilatory that has a money-back guarantee in each package. In 60c, \$1 and \$2 bottles at all toilet counters, or direct from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE booklet mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. Write for it today and read it before you make another application of any depilatory. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Dept. 16H Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.—Adv.

How to Lose Your Tan, Freckles or Wrinkles
A day's motoring, an afternoon on the tennis ground or golf links, a sunbath on the beach or exposure on a lake trip, often brings on a deep tan or vivid crimson, or more or less still a vigorous crop of freckles. A very necessary thing then is mercurized wax, which removes tan, redness or freckles quite easily. It literally seals off the affected skin, just a little at a time, so there's no hurt or injury. As the skin comes off in almost invisible flaky particles, no trace of the tan is shown. Get an ounce of mercurized wax at your drugist's and use this nightly as you would cold cream, washing it off mornings. In a week or so you will have an entirely new skin, beautifully clear, transparent and of a most delicate whiteness.

Wrinkles, so apt to form at this season, may be easily and quickly removed by bathing the face in a solution of powdered exfolite, 1 oz., dissolved in water, basel, pint. This is not only a valuable astringent, but has a beneficial tonic effect also.—Advertisement.

CREDITABLE APPAREL
because her clothes aren't as stylish as are her neighbors', is unwise if she does not investigate the bargains at CHERY'S, buyable on the easy payment plan. Women's store, 538 14th St. Men's store, 515 14th St. Furniture store in 14th St. near Clay.—Advertisement.

PIANOS, \$2.00 PER MONTH
and up. Player pianos \$4.00 per month and up. Ask about our free delivery plan.

424 13th Street
Hauschildt Phone 7568

Rush Knitting and Shopping Baskets
THE COPPER SHOP
632 14TH STREET
Also knick-knacks and Soldiers' Kits. See window display.

Put This in Your Memo
Before you forget again, phone now to Lehnhardt for an ice cream special for 4¢ art. 4c.—Adv.

A Voice From the Trenches German Defeat Only War Cure

By G. David Stelling.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—He wore three chevrons above the elbow and two little perpendicular stripes of gold braid, and on his face the look of a man who had seen the worst that the tube lift at Charing Cross and prevailed on him to come and share a war lunch with me at my club.

It was our third meeting since the war broke out. The first was in August of 1914, when he announced he had been accepted in the ranks of a famous battalion of the London regiment. The second time was in a restaurant, in the month of June, when he had been accepted in the ranks of a famous battalion of the London regiment. The second time was in a restaurant, in the month of June, when he had been accepted in the ranks of a famous battalion of the London regiment.

He was on leave and I, being a "crack" experience of life, he replied. "I may have been almost an academic anarchist in those faraway days before I knew anything. But I have learned a lot since then. Anarchy might be possible with a race of intellectuals without the human emotions. But human beings want some sort of rule. Otherwise they don't progress; they follow the line of least resistance. That is one of the two big lessons that war has taught me. The other is that I used to be a pacifist," he said, "was against armaments and military preparations and all that. I know now that we pacifists of the old days were dreamers in a world of stark realities. Force respects only superior force. We were blind to that, we sentimentalists of the peace era. Now I have learned different. I am fighting for the world, and that is the idea at the back of every man I have ever met in the trenches."

"Yes," I demurred, "but they'd be only too glad to be done with it and get back to their homes and live peacefully."

"Of course they would, if they could feel that they'd finished the job they set out to do. But they haven't done that yet."

"The British Tommy is as a general rule, a reserved and inarticulate person, not given to subtleties of opinion. But he's quite clear on this point—and I've had plenty of opportunities for ascertaining his views. He joined the army mostly of his own volition, because he was not a conscious pacifist, but he was vaguely, subconsciously attached were being outraged. He saw a power that, as he might have expressed it, was 'hitting below the belt.' We in the home, however, since we only confirmed him in his views of Germany. 'Belgium' was only an earnest of the manner in which the Hun carries on war. 'Tommy' isn't a plaster saint by any means, but he doesn't know the atrocities that have made the name of Germany stink in the nostrils of every right-thinking man. So in his own quiet way he subscribes entirely to the notion that the world shall not breathe the poison until the principles for which we entered the war have been established. And he knows that the only way to establish those principles is to beat the German in the field."

DROPS 100 FEET
GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 25.—James Noone, employed at the Central shaft, fell 100 feet from a steep incline last night and escaped without serious injury.

HALTON TO SPEAK ON HAWAII WONDERS

Fred J. Halton, Pacific Coast representative of the Hawaii Promotion committee, will address the Advertising Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at the weekly luncheon next Tuesday at the Hotel Oakland. His address will practically be a travelogue through the Hawaiian Islands and will be illustrated by both still and motion pictures, the very latest that have been taken in the islands.

All of the wonderful features of the islands will be shown, including views of the volcano of Kilauea, both by

I smiled. "You were very nearly an anarchist once," I said.

"That was before I had any experience of life," he replied. "I may have been almost an academic anarchist in those faraway days before I knew anything. But I have learned a lot since then. Anarchy might be possible with a race of intellectuals without the human emotions. But human beings want some sort of rule. Otherwise they don't progress; they follow the line of least resistance. That is one of the two big lessons that war has taught me. The other is that I used to be a pacifist," he said, "was against armaments and military preparations and all that. I know now that we pacifists of the old days were dreamers in a world of stark realities. Force respects only superior force. We were blind to that, we sentimentalists of the peace era. Now I have learned different. I am fighting for the world, and that is the idea at the back of every man I have ever met in the trenches."

Marvelous New Collections of Fall, 1917

Silks

Luxurious new weaves, specially created and chosen for their adaptability to the season's modes.

—SOME VERY STYLISH STRIPES in especially attractive colorings with navy, gold, sand, Copenhagen and purple and green grounds, and striped in the bright Roman colorings. Yard wide, at—
\$2.00

—NEW PLAIDS much in demand, rich in quality and beautiful soft colorings. Yard wide, at—
\$2.00 to \$3.00

—NEW DRESDENS in some of the latest color combinations from the dainty flower designs to the more elaborate floral patterns in light, medium and dark colorings. Yard wide, at—
\$2.00, \$2.25 and up

—NOVELTY SILKS which have many uses and in great demand for the much-wanted bags, vestings and collars. Come in a most wonderful variety of colorings. 24 inches wide, at—
\$1.50

—WASH SATINS and the new LINDA SILKS growing in popularity every day.

—Linda, yard wide, white and flesh, at—
\$1.50
\$2.00 and \$2.25 yd.

DECORATE QUINAN

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The first list of those on whom the King has conferred the newly created Orders of the British Empire, was issued last night. The list of new Companions of Honor which is a comparatively new one, is headed by Lieutenant-General Jan Christian Smuts and includes K. B. Quinan of California, who is mentioned for "special work in connection with the supply of the ministry of munitions." Many women are among those who received honors.

night and by day and in moving picture reels. The volcano was more active at the time that these were taken than at any time within the last quarter of a century.

Halton will tell how these features advertised Hawaii and how Hawaii advertised these features.

LAD FIGHTS BULL

CHARDON, O., Aug. 25.—It's a long way to Barcelona, Spain, but it means nothing to fourteen-year-old Herbert Hosmer.

Herbert sought to feed a bull a nice ripe apple. The bull raged. Quick as a flash Herbert grasped the bell ring of the infuriated bovine and succeeded in landing squarely on its back. Roaring and snorting, the bull raced about the lot. It stopped suddenly and Herbert was projected through the air for a spell and then landed hard. It looked like it was all over with Herbert, but the lad fought gamely. When the bull charged he rammed his little hands into the animal's nostrils and gripped tight. The bull sank to its knees and Herbert took a chance and reared for the fence, made it, and vaulted lightly over to safety. Herbert breathlessly told the story of the fight to his father.

The elder Hosmer seized a shotgun and killed the bull.

COUNTY GIVEN SHARE OF TAXES

Of the \$10,502,236.14 received by the fifty-seven counties of California during the fiscal year 1916 for road, common school, high school reclamation and other district taxes, the share of Alameda county was \$1,346,546.10, or \$4.34 per capita.

The sum was divided as follows: Common school districts, \$751,331.10 (\$3.40 per capita); high school districts, \$38,680.81 (\$1.89 per capita); other districts, excluding road and reclamation districts, \$11,654.11 (\$0.57 per capita).

TAFT & PENNYNER

Tomorrow
Fall Exhibit of
Millinery

—A charming exposition of Millinery de Saison is now ready on the Second Floor. It is the final word of Fashion.

—Final, because every new idea is shown
—Final also because so many of the loveliest models are exclusive with Taft & Pennoyer's and will be found elsewhere only when copied from these.

Rawak Warshauer Phipps Gage

—Styles are more original than for many seasons. Why not come and see them?

NEWSPLAYGROUNDS

On Saturday the Bella Vista 100-lb. team will cross bats with the Hawthorne team on the latter's diamond. Nick Hardwick captains the Bella Vista aggregation. Harvey Cole, Jack Malville, and Ed Warren appear on the lineup.

The first monthly dance of the fall term will be held in the clubhouse on Saturday evening for the young people of the neighborhood.

The Blue Birds held a party and initiation on Saturday afternoon. Marjorie McDonald was taken into the club. Those in charge of the decorations and refreshments were: Evangeline Collet, Marjorie Russell and Beatrice Ramsdale. Musical games were played and cutting out paper dolls was a festus.

The Soccer Interclass League are in practice for the series which starts next week. Numerals are to be given the winners of the school championship team.

On Friday the Women's Outdoor Club and their husbands had a most delightful outing what was played. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Mortman, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit.

At the Rose Bud Club watermelon feed last week were: Elizabeth Forman, Elizabeth Walton, Muriel Hanford, Thelma Compton, Beatrice Hoffman, Dorothy Johnson, Lily Montague, Viola and Irma Siebe, Marian Agard, Eleanor Bates, Helen Thompson, Edith Hayes and Lorene Hooper.

The election of the Onawayta camp fire, Edna White was elected president. Marian Clair, vice president. Florence Harvey, secretary, and Clara Armes, treasurer.

DE FREMERY.

The Aloha Club entertained their friends on Wednesday evening at a dance at the Field house. Ice cream and cake were served during the evening. The new officers of the club for the coming term are: President, Guiselo Dorando; vice president and treasurer, Edward Hennings.

The D'Nalkao Club enjoyed their regular social evening on Tuesday. The affair was a fancy dress and after games and dancing refreshments were served.

The A 1 volleyball team, who acted as hosts for the tangle feed on Thursday were: Ed McGrath, George Drew, Mattie Mason and Tom McLaughlin.

The D'Nalkao Club has started rehearsing for several entertainments during the year to raise funds for a club vacation next summer.

The good hikers of the ground met on the 6 o'clock Key Route for a hike to Willow Camp last Sunday. After a swim and lunch at Willow Camp the party returned by way of Mt. Valley and are now looking forward to another trip in the near future.

GOLDEN GATE.

The 3 A's team defeated the 2 A's team and had now only the final game to play with the 2 A's team.

The Vallejo All-Stars defeated the Golden Gate Cubs on Thursday. The teams lined up as follows: Vallejo—George Devenezzi, Louis Mercier, Leo Davis, Nicholas Rullman, Joe Villa, Frank Depoli, Eddie Bullard, Harold Hartman, Louis DeLuca and Albert DeSotti; Golden Gate—Leon Camas, Oscar

Furniture Sale

STARTS MONDAY, AUG. 27th

The Furniture Stock of the GRAFF FURNITURE COMPANY of Berkeley purchased at a small fraction of the wholesale cost and now on sale by the

Gilchrist Furniture Co.

1218-1220-1222 CLAY ST., OAKLAND, CAL.

WE HAVE SELECTED ONE ITEM FROM EACH LINE OF GOODS JUST TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE PRICE—

THERE IS PLENTY OF STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

AND MANY PIECES MUCH LOWER IN PRICE THAN WE HAVE HERE QUOTED.

\$15.00 Value SILK FLOSS MATTRESS, Sale Price.....	\$10.50	\$25.00 Value FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLES, Sale Price.....	\$16.50
\$30.00 Value MAHOGANY CHIFFONIER, Sale Price.....	\$18.50	\$12.50 Value WOOL RUGS, 9x12, Sale Price.....	\$6.75
\$25.00 Value BIRD'S-EYE CHIFFONIER, Sale Price.....	\$15.00	\$25.00 Value DRESSERS, Sale Price.....	\$14.75
\$15.00 Value DINING TABLE, Sale Price.....	\$10.00	\$40.00 Value OVERSTUFFED TAP-ESTRY ROCKERS, Sale Price.....	\$24.50
\$45.00 Value DAVENPORTS, fumed oak, covered with Spanish leatherette, Sale Price.....	\$28.50	85c Value LINOLEUM, Sale Price.....	59c
\$65.00 Value GENUINE LEATHER DAVENPORT, Sale Price.....	\$39.50	60c Value STAIR RUNNER, Sale Price.....	45c
\$65.00 Value FUMED OAK BUFFET, Sale Price.....	\$39.50	\$125.00 Value CIRCASSIAN WALNUT DRESSER, Sale Price.....	\$65.00
\$45.00 Value FUMED OAK BUFFET, Sale Price.....	\$27.50	\$30.00 Value BRASS BEDS, Sale Price.....	\$20.00
\$57.50 Value BEDROOM SET, ivory, Sale Price.....	\$39.75	\$37.50 Value PERSIAN RUGS (2 only), Sale Price.....	\$20.00
\$15.00 Value FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLES, Sale Price.....	\$10.00	IRON BEDS from \$2.00 up.	

Rugs for All Rooms at Big Reductions.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, AUG. 27th

Gilchrist Furniture Co.

1218-1220-1222 CLAY STREET

CONSERVATION IS OBJECT OF STATE FAIR

The United States government, acting through the State Council of Defense, is in direct control of the 1917 California State Fair's food conservation program at Sacramento next month.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California and chairman of the state council's food conservation committee, is heading the work and various members of the university's staff of professors are carrying out the details. The federal government is loaning the aid.

Every phase of the food conservation and increased food production campaign will be explained and demonstrated by university experts. Miss L. D. Clark, instructor of agricultural extension work at the University of California will superintend the demonstration work in connection with the conservation and preparation of food materials. Professor M. E. Jaffa, food expert, and Professor W. T. Clarke, director of agricultural extension of the University of California will direct the increased food production schedule.

Miss Clarke's department will occupy the west end of the middle section of the manufacturers' space. A complete food conservation program will be in attendance there during the entire eight days of the fair to demonstrate and lecture on methods of cooking best adapted to the food conservation ideas. Other experts will conduct daily demonstrations of methods of food conservation, including the use of food, vegetables and meats.

Food Controller Herbert C. Hoover and his corps of helpers feel that an important step in the conservation of food will be gathered American housewives so far as possible put up their own canned goods, thereby saving the commercial product for the use of the soldiers in Europe, and the home canning demonstrations at the fair will do much toward educating the housewives in this work.

TO URGE PRODUCTIONS.

The department headed by Professors Jaffa and Clarke will advance both conservation and increased production movements. Conservation will be served by the instruction given the farmer and stockman in methods of combating and lessening the ravages of disease in soil products and animal products and increased production encouraged by education on improved methods of farming and stock raising.

That which tends to conserve pork is of vast importance in the present emergency. Dr. B. J. Cady, veterinary field agent of the United States government, will work with the department and by giving daily demonstrations and lectures at the fair on the control of hog cholera by vaccination. Veterinarians estimate that vaccination gives 95 per cent insurance that pigs will reach maturity and the university food experts hope that the demonstrations at the fair will result in wider adoption of this protection and consequently heavy increase in pork production.

Other demonstrators and lecturers will seek to increase the number of swine by drawing the attention of their hearers to the possibilities of the industry. In considering the speed with which the pork supply can be increased as compared with beef, the fact that the normal rate of hog production is 10 pigs to 16 months as against one steer in a year is alone convincing. Added to this is the fact that pigs to 10 months old are ready for the block, while a steer is not fit for butchering until three years of age. The lecturers will emphasize these points and others.

COMPLETE EXHIBITS.

In products of the soil the exhibits and demonstrations will be especially complete. Beans, peas, artichokes, alfalfa, potatoes, corn, sorghum, hops, wheat, barley, rye, rice, beets, tomatoes, celery, onions, asparagus, apples, peaches and dozens of other crops, fruits, vegetables and farm products will be shown in almost endless varieties. Each variety will be thoroughly explained and minute instruction given as to best methods of planting and cultivating and how different varieties thrive under given conditions.

Stress will be laid on the advantages of silos for green feed and by way of demonstration a ten by twenty-four foot wood-hoop silo will be constructed on the university's reservation at the fair. Three days will be occupied in building this silo and on the last day of the fair, Saturday, September 15, it will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. For purposes of comparison, the university's home-made silo, several models of accepted types, including wood, cement and tile construction, will be exhibited.

Food conservation will be exploited at the California State Fair from next week.

FLIRT WARNING

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—So many girls have allowed soldiers to accost them without the formality of an introduction, according to Dr. Daniel H. Martin, pastor of the Fort Washington Presbyterian church, that he has warned female members of his flock not to flirt with soldiers. "Young women ought to respect the uniform of the nation so much that they will try to help the young man who wears it preserve his self-respect," said Dr. Martin. In referring to the parks in the neighborhood of his church as "encampments of love" where all the "fences are soon broken down" he declared that he had observed on the part of young women.

PRICE IS BOOSTED

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 23.—In a basket of peaches a local grocer purchased from a commission merchant he found interesting information. In the basket was a note from a Texas girl explaining that her father had sold the peaches for \$1.20 a bushel, and asking the female consumer to write and tell her how much he paid for them. The merchant bought the peaches from the commission dealer at \$2.25 a bushel and retailed them for \$3.

ON ADAM'S APPLE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—George Minns, movie star with one of the big companies here, turned the midnight oil in training his Adam's apple to produce a laugh every time he wiggles it. To insure his work was not in vain Minns took out a \$10,000 policy for the safety of the member, and declares it was not for reason of publicity either.

First Call for Dinner

"First call now, and no dessert for dinner." Phone to Lehnhardt's for a special ice cream brick and some worrying. Phone Oak 498.

Girls and Boys! \$5000 For Your Best Canned Vegetables



CHAS. LATHROP PACK

War Gardeners Are Given Chance to Vie for Prizes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Here you are, war gardeners! Now for the \$5000 in prizes for the best canned vegetables and National Certificates of Merit offered by the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, U. S. Ridsdale, the secretary of the commission, today made public the plan of awarding the prizes in cooperation with state, county and war garden fairs that will be held throughout the country during September and October. Read these rules carefully and then write to the commission at 210 Maryland building, enclosing a two cent stamp for postage, and get the canning and drying manuals it is giving free in order to aid you in saving the food of the country and to exhibit your best work.

"The prizes will be given for award at any state, county, city, town or community fair, display or exhibit at which prizes are offered."

"The officials in charge of any such fairs, displays or exhibits may determine whether the prizes shall be given to other prize winners or shall be offered as separate prizes. The National Emergency Food Garden Commission will be governed in presenting the prizes by the local officials' decision in this matter."

"The selection of prize winners shall be made by the local officials of fairs, displays and exhibits or by committees appointed by them, any and every person exhibiting canned vegetables grown in a city, town or village garden shall be permitted to compete."

"The officials of any fair, display or exhibit held during the months of September and October may make formal application on attached form for one of the prizes."

"Prizes will be awarded by the National Emergency Food Garden Commission only through the officials of fairs, displays or exhibits who shall select the prize winners according to their own and the commission's conditions, and entries shall be made only with said local officials."

'TREATED' TO TEA

LONDON, Aug. 22.—"Has it been noticed that since the anti-treating epoch and since alcoholic liquor came to a vanishing point, men invite one another to cups of tea and get quite excited over it?" asks the Daily Express. "Yesterday afternoon an actor who is 'resting' confessed that he had consumed nine cups of tea since breakfast time. They had certainly changed his condition. He was terribly restless. Glittering eyes, rapid, nonsensical voluminous talk, high temperature, an uncertain temper, a fluctuating pulse, hands nervously clenched—all these are the signs and tokens of tea drunkenness."

De Meddler

The marriage of Miss Pauline Pennabaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pennabaker, and George Henry Oakes, was solemnized last evening. Rev. C. B. Rogers read the ceremony in the presence of a little company of guests at the Pennabaker family home in Hayward. In the bridal party were Miss Margaret Pennabaker as maid of honor, Miss Jane Pennabaker as flower girl and Charles Jensen as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakes are motoring to the interior of the state on their honeymoon. The bride was a student in the Willamette university. Her father is a well known in the north. Her husband represents one of the pioneer families in Alameda county. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Oakes of Hayward, where the new home is to be established.

In compliment to Miss Agnes Leonard, who on Saturday morning becomes the bride of Raymond Crumney, Miss Leonard yesterday, asking a coterie of intimate friends to meet her. The latter hours were devoted to an informal game of bridge, followed by tea. Among those who accepted Miss Leonard's hospitality were: Miss Marie Coakley, Miss Claire Taylor, Miss Katherine Chambers, Miss Christine Anderson, Miss Bessie Ward, Miss Kathleen McCarthy, Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, Miss Agnes Moynihan, Miss Catherine Hanley, Miss Helen Sless, Miss Teresa Dunleavy.

Miss Leonard has chosen to be married on Saturday, August 25, at an early morning ceremony. Professor William Horne and Mrs. Horne entertained at an elaborately appointed dinner party last week, asking their guests to meet Lieutenant Roy Edwold Clausen and Mrs. Clausen, who have gone to America via Lake. The Faculty Club was the setting for the charming affair. Another dinner which was offered in compliment to the young army man and his wife was that given by Mrs. Ernest Babcock presided as hostess.

Having spent the summer at Tahoe with a brief visit in the Santa Cruz mountains, Mrs. Francis Austin Holmes has returned to her home in Haste street, opening her pretty studio for the season.

Mrs. A. T. Isakson is en route to Alaska, where she will spend two months touring the places of interest in the state. In Seattle she will most happily be entertained by relatives. Mark Ryan and Miss Minnie Ryan have returned from the tour which they are making of the northwest. On their way to the far north they will visit in Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

Mrs. Frances Marshall left this week for the south, where she will remain several weeks recovering her health after several months of illness.

Berkeley Branch Office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 2011 Shattuck avenue.

SCHOOLS COLLEGES

MISS HEADS SCHOOL

2575 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.

A boarding and day school for girls. Accredited, grammar and primary grades also. Tuition year opens August 20, 1917.

MISS MARY E. WILSON, Principal.

THE JENKINS SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 48 Broadway Ave., Oakland.

MISS CORA W. JENKINS, Director. Students trained for artistry and concert work under Albert Elkus (Piano), Samuel Savannah (Violin), Arthur Weiss (Cello), Arthur Black (Bass), Gailo, Louis Seiber (Flute), Percy Dow (Voice). Boarding and Day Pupils. Teachers' Training and Children's Classes under Miss Jenkins. Write for Prospectus. Tel. Duane 201.

BATHS PAY COSTS

LODI, Aug. 23.—The municipal swimming tank is paying for itself. Receipts for July were \$1,181.51, and bills paid totaled \$527, leaving the city a clear profit of \$653.84.

California State Fair

Sacramento, Cal., September 8th to 15th, inclusive

MAKE THE WAR TIME FAIR THE BIGGEST EVER. Show What You Have Done—Learn What Others Have Done—We Need More Soil Product—Better Live Stock—Eh? It's Your Best To Help Solve the Nation's Food Problem.

PATRIOTISM PROFIT PLAYS. The Key Notes of the 1917 California State Fair.

Great display of Vocational Work by school pupils. Deep food and divided between city and country. Recreational and Service. Vocational Training and Home Games. Greatest incentive ever offered to California boys and girls. Special Exhibits by U. S. Government Indian Schools and Agencies.

Largest Live Stock Show in the West. OVER \$30,000 OFFERED IN PREMIUMS. Education and Amusement Combined.

Bigger and Better Poultry Show. Displays of Horticulture, Agriculture, Viticulture, Forestry, Dairy Products, Dairy, Farm and Road Machinery, Traction, etc.

NATIVE SONS' CELEBRATION OF ADMISION DAY. Daily Program of High class Amusements. Night Home Show, Games and Running Races. A Test City of Capital Attractions. Great Annual Band Contest Open to Entire State.

HEAD ON COLLISION OF GIANT LOCOMOTIVES. Special Excursion Rates on All Transportation Lines. SEND FOR PREMIUM LIST. JOHN M. PERKY, President. CHAS. W. PAINE, Secretary. Sacramento, California.

Capwells

This Store Is Operating Under the Rules of the National Council of Defense

Capwells

Captivating New Autumn Suits

Our Fall Suit collections are delightfully full and varied. There are tailored models and dressy models. There are styles for the young miss, the woman of average figure and the stout woman. There are long coats and short coats—in fact styles to suit every individual type, but practically all are cut on straight lines. Belts are applied in many ways, fascinating new collar styles are shown and fur, braid and velvet prevail as trimmings.

Suits at \$25

Sensible Suits that are the acme of style combined with good service. Serges, gabardines, oxfords, burella poplins and wool poplins effectively trimmed with braid, buttons, stitching and some with fur collars.

Suits at \$35

Most pleasing in line and style. Made of serge, gabardines, silvertone velour, burella poplins, mannish mixtures and broadcloth. Decidedly "chic" and becoming.

Other prices range to \$115. Second Floor.



Special Purchase Sale of Taffeta and Jersey Silk

Petticoats

Values to \$7.50

\$4.95

These bargains were discovered by our buyer while East. Special purchase from one of New York's best makers, including some high-grade sample petticoats.

Fine all-silk taffetas, all silk jerseys and jersey combined with taffeta. Shirred flouncings, ruffings and pleated ruffings. Skirts handsome in appearance and offering splendid service. Solid colors of Copenhagen, light blue, rose, gray, green, gold, emerald, black and purple, and a dozen interchangeable colors. —Second Floor.

New Wash Fabrics

Madras—Fine quality with white backgrounds in corded effects, striped with lovely colorings for waists and shirts. Width 36 inches. Price, yard—\$3.45.

Dress Gingham 25c Yard

Very fine quality in plaids, checks and stripes in many color combinations. Width 32 inches.

Heavy Outing Flannels 15c

Soft and fleecy on both sides. Pretty striped patterns in pink, blue, and white grounds. Width 27 inches.

White Outing Flannels 20c

Extra heavy, double fleeced flannels for children's wear. An exceptional quality. Width 36 inches.

Fine Scotch Flannels 60c

30-inch extra fine wool-mixed shirtings and dress flannel in very attractive colorings and striped patterns. Width 30 inches. —First Floor.



Display Extraordinary of Exclusive Model Hats

from New York

BRUCK-WEISS JOSEPH WELLESLEY

BURGESSER SCHWALBE

ANDREA and CONSELLO

Hats that set the standard for the world of Millinery. The essence of original style. Prices \$15 to \$45.

We Will Make Exact Reproductions of These Fine Model Hats for You at Moderate Prices

We have the materials and can supply our patrons with beautiful and exclusive Hats at prices to please everyone.

New one-of-a-kind Trimmed Hats arriving daily by express. Marvelous values at—\$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50 each.

—Second Floor

The New Costume Fabrics

Inspire Stylish Fall Frocks

A glimpse at these new fabrics in all their loveliness and the feminine mind at once crystalizes them into fashionable Autumn frocks and skirts. CAPWELL stocks are more complete and varied than ever before so early in the season.

Display of Fall Broadcloths

Beautiful chiffon broadcloths of a highly lustrous finish and a strong substantial body. Every new and stylish shade as well as all the popular staple ones that are always fashionable. Already sponged and shrunk ready to be converted into garments of charm and beauty—48 to 56 inches wide. Prices—\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 yard

Fashionable Twills and Serges

are very much in demand this season for the highly favored one-piece dress or smart separate skirt. A color range offering extensive choice, including all the popular blues. Soft, firm weave beautifully finished, 42 to 56 inches wide. Price—\$1.25 to \$3.50 Yard.

Fall Suits and Skirts Made Tailored to Your Measure

If the materials are purchased here. You choose the style and the workmanship and fit are guaranteed. Prices most reasonable.

All-Wool Taffetas and Poplins

are here in abundance suggesting their many engaging possibilities when made into fancy gowns or Fall frocks. Finely finished fabrics, all wool and noted for their serviceability and style. Every wanted shade in this assortment—40 inches wide. Yard—\$1.50 —First Floor

Gossard Corsets in the New Fall Styles

Made of rich broche, coutil and batiste in flesh and white. A sufficient strength and softness to give a snug, compact feeling, without undue compression, are used in the construction of Gossard Corsets. Boning of whalebone, which gives with every motion, adds to the life of the corset.

Because they lace in front the back has a firm, uniform support of scientifically inserted boning, which contributes to ease in sitting and stooping, and gives the back a symmetry that permits no suggestion of wrinkles between the shoulders.

New models just in are especially designed for both stout and slender figures. The normal lines of the figure are followed with a slight nip in the waist. PRICES—\$2.00 to \$15. —Second Floor

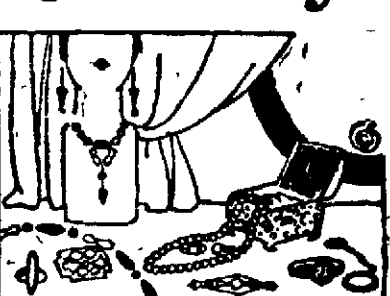


All-the-Year-Around Toy Department (Third Floor)

Capwells

Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Clay Streets

Novelty Jewelry



Pretty new trinkets to form the finishing touch to the Fall costume.

RAR PINS of sterling silver set with white rhinestones, also white rhinestones combined with colored stones—50c to \$12.50.

RAR PINS—10-karat gold and gold filled and set with fancy and plain stones—25c to \$4.75.

COLLAR PIN SETS—Two in set Gold filled and 10-karat gold and sterling silver—25c to \$9.00 set.

LINGERIE CLASPS—Useful and dainty items for shoulder straps. Of 10-karat gold, tops of gold and sterling silver—25c to \$3.00.

HOOP EARRINGS—Single and double. Of jet, coral, jade, sapphires, gold filled, plain and chased—50c to \$4.00.

HATTIN SETS—Two pins in set. Jet, pearl, amethyst, topaz, rhinestones—25c to \$6.00.

PEARL BEAD NECKLACES—Plain and graduated. In cream, white and pink—50c to \$12.00.

OPERA LENGTH CHAINS—Graduated and plain, pretty creations to be worn with tailored or fancy waists—\$2.50 to \$9.50.

LAVALIERES—Novelties set with jade, amethyst and oriental colorings and designs—45c to \$1

First Floor.

Autumn Reflected in the New Silks

Lustrous Crepe de Chines

The shimmering beauty of these new fall crepe de chine is irresistible. Very appropriate for dresses, waists and very dainty lingerie. The newest colors. Excellent wearing quality. 40 inches wide. Yard—\$1.50 to \$2.00.

Colorful Fancy Silks

Rich and strikingly new color combinations produce the loveliest plaids, stripes and checks in both satin and taffeta weaves. Unusual and stylish, they make very chic dresses, and fancy waists for Fall suits. 36 inches wide. Yard—\$1.50 to \$2.00.

Satin Charmeuse Highly Favored

Fashion has written on the wall and the word is satin, consequently very many of the early fall frocks are of this rich, silken fabric. You will find here a charming assortment of all the season's newest and most wanted shades for suits and dresses for afternoon, evening and street wear. Of good weight and fine close satin finish. 40 inches wide. Yard—\$2.50.

Sale New Silks \$1.69

Values \$2.00 to \$2.50 Women who have longed for a new dress for Fall will find this sale Monday a very provident opportunity to get the silk at much below the present market value. Plain and fancy weaves in all the fashionable silks of the season.

CHIFFON TAFFETAS, SATIN MERVILLEUX, GROS DE LONDRES and CREPE DE CHENES. All colors. Width, 35 to 40 inches. —First Floor.

SHIPYARD'S LEASE TO BE UPTOMORROW

Proposals for a lease of approximately 23 acres of land on the western waterfront by the Union Construction Company of San Francisco are scheduled to come up before the city council to act upon tomorrow morning despite the efforts of Commissioner P. F. Morse who heads the harbor department, to have a comprehensive survey of the harbor made prior to granting any leases.

Mayor Davis and his adherents in the council, Commissioners Edwards and Soderberg, have apparently determined that the lease contract shall be entered into at this time, each of them having stated that there "is no necessity for a survey."

IS OLD ISSUE.
For the last two months the matter of the ship-building company's lease has been before the commissioners for consideration. City Attorney Ault has been working upon the plan and the accompanying contract ready to submit it to the council as tentatively agreed upon by the majority of the commissioners.

In the meantime the views of expert engineers in Eastern cities have been obtained on the proposition with the result that the consensus of opinion is against the proposition of diverting any of the western waterfront for ship-building purposes at this time.

Commissioner Morse has come to the conclusion that the lease will be awarded in spite of any opposition that he may offer or any arguments that he may make in behalf of the survey.

DAVID SPURNS REPORT.

Information obtained by Fred E. Reed, a local real estate man, during a recent tour of Eastern cities, regarding the survey, has been offered to Mayor Davis, but refused with the reported statement that no information is needed on the subject.

Reed will make his report to civic bodies next Friday night, but in the meantime, it is probable that the ordinance granting the lease will have been passed to print.

TWINS ENLISTED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Harry F. and Herbert N. Langlois, twin brothers, 26 years old, played together in the Los Angeles school together, received their diplomas on the same stage, were partners in the business world and had never been separated a day in their lives when Harry was notified in Los Angeles he had been selected for Uncle Sam's Liberty army.

Herbert's number was down near the end of the list, but when he heard his brother had to go to war he immediately began setting up his end in the Hughes Arizona Copper Company and announced he would join Harry in the trenches.

"We are not going to let the war separate us now," said the brothers at their home here. "We have never been separated a day, and as we lived together, so we would choose death together, if such should be our lot. Neither of us wants exemption. We are both ready to fight for Uncle Sam and we have no dependents."

FARMER APPEALS

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 25.—Edward Roloff, a farmer near Warden, Wash., is so sure he is exempt from military service that he has appealed to President Wilson to save him from trench duty, after the district exemption board refused to honor his claim to exemption on the ground that he is a farmer.

HURT IN CAVEIN

LONGMONT, Colo., Aug. 25.—Clyde Mosier, 20, is dead and his father, C. E. Mosier, 62, is in a serious condition at a local hospital today from injuries received when a trench in which the two were working caved in. A pipe line running through the trench burst and the men were buried before they could get away.

Revolution and Democracy Russians Must Respect Law Many Acts Proved Disastrous

By ARTHUR HENDERSON, M. P.
Formerly Member of the War Council.
If properly used, the newly won freedom of Russia's revolutionized democracy ought to have been made the most potent factor in the establishment of permanent peace amongst the democracies of the world.

But by the action of a few extremists, inspired in some cases by German sentiments, the greatest opportunity of any free democracy has been so exploited as almost to convert a great triumph into a veritable tragedy.

The lesson of Russia is that it is not sufficient for a people to demonstrate its numerical strength, but that it must also demonstrate its constructive capacity and its regard for law and order.

I remember asking one of the revolutionaries what he meant by the newly won freedom which gave him so much satisfaction, and he instantly replied that the revolution had won for them the right to say what they liked, do what they liked and take what they liked.

If history proves anything at all, it is that democracy has never succeeded where it attempted to depart from the principles of justice and truth in the exercise of its freedom; and only when the Russian people as a whole recognize that the national life can alone be permanently successful by the operation of these principles will they be able to carry to full fruition their efforts to attain to the democratic ideal.

Yet in spite of all that has happened, there are people in this country who seriously propose that we should follow the example of Russia and establish Workmen's and Soldiers' councils. Is the idea a practicable one?

In order to determine the utility of such organizations it is necessary to consider the actual circumstances in which it is proposed they should be created. In Russia all sections of the people had for generations suffered under a bureaucracy as incompetent as it was corrupt, and they only revolted when convinced that the position was incapable of improvement under the old regime. In this effort the Russian people, literally moving as one man, overthrew once for all the system which was bringing them every day nearer and nearer to ruin. In this great act of deliverance certain sections of the army participated, and in their opinion it was essential, at any rate until a legislative assembly had been elected, that they should exercise themselves through a form of organization most easily adapted to the existing circumstances.

A DISASTROUS EXPERIMENT.
No one can for a moment support the claim that the conditions in Russia and England are comparable. This country has been the pioneer of all forms of organization in connection with the corporate life of the community, and at no time since the Cromwell period has it been thought necessary to form a military organization, or a joint organization of the military and civilians in order to bring about the social or political interests of the people as a whole.

It is an old adage that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, but I doubt whether the Russians themselves have learned to the detriment of the creation of these organizations in this country has been proposed, would regard the imitation as other than superficial, if not spurious. At any rate, most Russians with whom I have conversed envy the institutions, the influence and the freedom of the British people.

As to whether the effort to create these organizations will be opposed by the recognized democratic movement here, I need only say that the Labor Party executive has already expressed itself in clear and unmistakable terms, and I shall be very much surprised if that attitude is not endorsed by the party's annual conference and by the Trade Union Congress. I am convinced that when the British workers and that vast number of men who volunteered for service in our war

armies realize the disastrous effects which have followed these experiments in connection with the new national life of Russia, they will see to it that the effort is either still-born or that it dies from sheer inanition.

It cannot be said that such councils are necessary in order to bring about drastic improvements in the conditions of the British army. It is admitted that, generally speaking, no armies have been so well cared for as have ours during the present war. The Russians with whom I conversed expressed great satisfaction at our scheme of separation allowances and pensions. If grievances do exist, then a large and all classes associated with the army, and so closely is every home concerned with the soldier's well-being, that no government could long resist any legitimate claims.

NO TIME FOR DISCUSSION.
Looked at from the military point of view, nothing could be more calamitous than that, when the government with its military advisers, had determined on the policy of an offensive and prepared plans of operation, reserve battalions at a moment when they should most needed, should make it a subject of discussion as to whether they ought to do their duty and go to the assistance of their heavily-pressed comrades. That, as the world knows is what has actually occurred with such disastrous consequences in Russia.

INTERNATIONAL BASIS.
At the same time, I gladly recognize that the Russian revolution has improved the opportunities of democracy in all parts of the world. What has occurred there makes possible a democracy not alone on a national but on an international basis. It is more than ever realized that people who have won their freedom will be no longer content with the terrible extremes which existed in social life before the war. Production will have to be carried on on the co-operative principle under which the interests of the three parties—the state, the provider of the capital and the worker who supply the labor—must be recognized. The state must provide protection. It must protect the workers from exploitation and abuse, and establish reasonable safeguards for capital privately provided. If not already in existence, machinery must be established to assist in promoting mutual relations between employer and employed in order that there may be no lockouts or stoppages which have such disastrous effects on the interests of the community.

Industry and commercial life generally must be so controlled by the state that wherever possible, work must be so regulated that never again shall the working classes of this country be found in enforced idleness to the extent of hundreds of thousands, as at present.

The Russian revolution, I believe, will assist us to realize that there ought to be fraternity, co-operation and community of interest among all sections of the people, and that national unity, local government administration, commercial and industrial organization ought to be so directed as to assist in promoting not the interests of the few, but the interests of the national family as a whole.

"WAR BAY" IS LAUNCHED TO SAIL FOR S.F.

Slipping from the ways at the foot of Adeline street at four-thirty o'clock yesterday afternoon in the presence of a cheering crowd of spectators, the War Bay, a huge steel ship with a deadweight capacity of 9400 tons, was launched from the Moore & Scott shipyard as the first commandered vessel constructed by that firm. Miss Doris Fagan, daughter of James J. Fagan, the San Francisco banker and capitalist, christened the vessel, while Joseph A. Moore, general manager of the yards, directed the ceremony.

The vessel was originally commissioned by the Cunard Steamship Company, but it reverted while under construction to the United States government when the need for an enlarged merchant marine made obligatory the demand upon the nation's shipyards for all available bottoms.

The War Bay has a length of 402 feet, a breadth of 53 feet and a depth of hold of 24 feet. Sister ships of the same dimensions will be turned out by the mechanics of the yard during the coming year at the rate of one a month. The plant now has a contract for sixteen vessels.

For the carrying out of this great task, the company has appropriated \$750,000 for improvements. Four slips have been completed and a fifth is under construction. Extra facilities are being provided and thousands of additional workmen will be hired. A large and modern machine shop measuring 250 feet in length by 60 feet in width is in progress of construction and modern machinery has been purchased for immediate installation.

CAPT. CARSWELL FACES CONTEMPT CASE FOR VISIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Captain William K. Carswell, U. S. A., formerly a guard at San Quentin penitentiary, must show cause before Judge J. J. Van Nostrand next Friday why he should not be punished for contempt of a court ruling occurred when he visited the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. P. H. Holberry, where his wife, Mrs. Anna Carswell, is staying with their two children.

Judge Van Nostrand had ordered that the captain keep away from his wife entirely and not endeavor to see the children. Mrs. Carswell claims that on Thursday evening he went to the Holberry home and from 7 o'clock at night until 2:30 o'clock the next morning tried his best to gain possession of his office spring in order to send them to San Quentin, his former home.

In his court suit for divorce, which is now pending, Mrs. Carswell charges cruelty. Captain Carswell is now in the recruiting service.

FIRMS ACCUSED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Formal complaint against twenty-three men who control the \$70,000,000 book paper output of the United States was filed today by the federal trade commission. The commission charges these men, through their bureau of statistics of book paper manufacturers, use unfair methods in competition and violate federal trade laws. Special legislation is asked of Congress to enable the commission to regulate drastically and finally with manufacturers who league themselves in such organizations as the bureau of statistics.

The bureau, through its secretary, Charles Moore, is summoned for a hearing on October 10 to show cause why it should not be stopped from its present practices.

What is Doing To-day

Art Exhibit, Auditorium, Lakeside Park, afternoon.
Stelway Terrace and Boulevard Park Improvement and Social Club dedications.
New Pioneer, First avenue and Mera street, afternoon.
Sons and Daughters of Washington hold open house mass meeting, Lakeside Park, afternoon.
Half Hour of Music, Greek theater, 4 p. m.
Rich Societies Picnic, Shellmound Park.
Roman Circle and Grove holds reception and ball, Golden West Hall, evening.
County Infirmary, 3:30 p. m.
H. C. Tuck speaks, Debs hall, evening.
California College of Agriculture opens sessions at Fourteenth street.
Native Daughters hold reunion, Pinehurst.
Pentecost—"Wanted—A Wife."
Bishop—"Clean Hands."
Hippodrome—Road Show.
& D—Mme. Petrova in "The Law of the Land."
American—Viola Dana in "Aladdin's Other Lamp."
Kings—"The Whip."
Franklin—William Desmond in "Master of His Home."
Idora Park—Women's diving champion-ship.
Neptune Beach—Girls' novice swimming races.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Art exhibit, Auditorium, Lakeside Park, afternoon.
Pittsburg Social and Improvement club meets, 722 East Fourteenth street, evening.
Philos Cooke gives reading from Oahspe, Starr King Hall, evening.

Nothing New Under the Sun

"Wonder I never thought of it before," is the comment of the many who have solved their insect troubles by using Lohndorff's locust cream special. Phone Oak 446—Adv.

Nichols Learns to Ride on Air Stanford Lad Writes Tribune Camp Life in War Described

Alan Nichols, former Stanford student, is learning to steer a "penquin" in France. To steer a penquin is to drive an airplane, and when Nichols masters the art he is to be put into the service as an aviator. For this task he left the Ambulance Corps.

Nichols has written to The TRIBUNE of his experiences in the training camp. One is sentenced to jail for wrecking one of these practice airplanes, he says, and "my next letter may come from a cell." How it feels to wobble across the sky, to see real home-made bread and to have a few hours off in Paris are told in detail by the boy who has decided that he would be doing his bit a little better by serving in the air forces.

Here are the letters:

July 19, 1917.
I think I told you about our little Fourth of July celebration and of our departing for quieter regions, but not about the 14th of July.

Some of the boys were in Paris on permission on the 14th, among them Snook, with his big Graflex camera. When they had the big parade he said he let on to the wendame that he was an official American photographer, and they let him right through the crowd with the big camera. He stood behind the silk hats and great braids, and even up on the pedestal of the statue toward which everything marched. He ought to have some REAL pictures.

Up to the night of the 13th we had hoped that our lately decorated flag might be escorted to the ceremony and in the parade, but we were disappointed; they had no foreign contingents at all in the parade.

However, Muhr, in his characteristic way, came up to us while we were at supper and said, "I've arranged a track meet with the 4th regiment for tomorrow, the 14th. Who'll run the 400?" Then, the 4th pulled those soccer games on us. He goes ahead and arranges things and we have to come through as best we may. I told him I'd high jump and the others came through with their stunts.

We went in ambulances to a little town where they had found a level field, where the hay had been cut and was stacked in cocks. It was a grand field day and general good time for the regiment. There were prizes for everything, but we privately agreed not to accept any—IF we should happen to win anything. Now it may seem like a crazy thing for a section of thirty American boys to take on the pick of a whole regiment in a track meet, but we must remember that most of them are much older men—from 20 to 40, mostly the latter. The younger men are long ago gone.

However, with the soccer we found that didn't matter much. The "whiskers" played just as fast as the boys. Also we must remember the French boys do not have the world of sports in school times that we have. Sports are something extra that very few can go into.

REFUSE PRIZES.
In the 100-meter run they had some low hurdles—a surprise party for us—and one of our fellows piled up on his ear in the first heat trying to go too fast. In the final heat there were five Americans left and four or five Frenchmen, and our boys finished second, third and fourth. When they refused the prizes I think it did more for good feeling than anything else.

Some of us entered nearly everything. In the 400-meter run Kimber was way ahead, but a Frenchman sprinted and beat him by about six inches. The

That evening Muhr hung up a list of men to be given permission for 48 hours in Paris. That's a little slice from headquarters to keep the men satisfied. I was one of the lucky twelve to go.

IS ACCEPTED.
In due time out at the front I got a letter from the minister of war telling me my application was accepted for aviation. I also

(Continued on Page 39, Cols. 2-3)

OAKLAND TO OBSERVE ARMY DAY

National Army Day, a new national holiday set aside for the celebration of the departure of the units of drafted men from the various districts for their martial training in cantonment, will be celebrated in Oakland on Wednesday, September 5. Municipal officials, civic and commercial organizations and business men will unite in the carrying out of a program that will adequately express the sentiment of patriotic devotion. It will be a community Godspeed to the boys who are leaving for service in the cause of their country and world democracy.

Plans for the celebration will be discussed by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce early next week. Managing Director Joseph E. Caine has had the matter under consideration for some time and will present it at the board meeting.

LAKESIDE RALLY

The Sons and Daughters of Washington will hold their first outdoor community meeting at Lakeside Park at 2:30 o'clock today. Community singing will be introduced by the national hymns to precede and conclude the community program. The musical band concert will be given as usual and the community exercises will be held during the intermission, 3:30 to 4 p. m.

Rev. Dr. Albert W. Palmer will be the principal speaker. The open air community music committee, consisting of Paul Stendorf, Alexander Stewart, Glen Woods and Felix Schreiber, is contemplating the formation of a large chorus to lead the singing in the open air. It is expected that the Alameda chorus conducted by Alexander Stewart, assisted by the different school choruses, under the supervision of Glen Woods, will take the lead in the formation of the community chorus for outdoor efficient singing. Indoor open community meetings, free of charge, will be held regularly at Chabot Hall, Eleventh and Grove streets, every Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The lecturer for the next community meeting will be Prof. Robert E. Lowie of the Anthropology department of the University of California. His subject will be "The Social Life of the North American Indian," and the regular concert will be given by Mrs. Beatrice Clifford, chairman of the Chabot Hall Concert committee. The public will be welcome.

GIVE INFORMATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Announcement was made by the Department of Justice today that the charges of conspiracy to oppose the operation of the selective draft law against E. A. Benedict and Thomas G. Hawley of Lodi would be dismissed. It is understood that the reason for this action on the part of the government is that both men will be used as witnesses in the federal court United States Attorney John W. Preston has been in correspondence with both men, and it has been learned that valuable information has been furnished by them.

FAVORS WHIPPING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—"I wish I had a whipping post for defendants like you," said Police Judge Matthew Brady today in sentencing John Smith to 60 days in the county jail. Smith was found guilty of insulting a woman pedestrian in the retail district, and his actions were such as to cause his denunciation by the magistrate.

\$5.00 Will Place
This Beautiful Cabinet Victrola
in Your Home
With 20 Selections of the Latest Music

Model X

Pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments. Complete outfit \$82.50
Victrola X—ten double-face 10-inch records

The SOLOELLE
A Player-Piano with touch control so perfect that mechanical effects are impossible. The Soloelle is the musical marvel of the age. We are the exclusive dealers. Let us demonstrate why it is different from all other player-pianos.

Kohler & Chase
ESTABLISHED 1860

535 14th Street, Oakland Opposite Capwells

DEPENDABLE OPTICAL SERVICE
Scientifically prescribed—Individually designed

Kittredge Glasses
Will relieve your Eye Strain—Headaches—Glasses not "just as good," but better.

Kittredge
1310 WASHINGTON ST.
Next to Sehnert's.

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Nothing New Under the Sun
"Wonder I never thought of it before," is the comment of the many who have solved their insect troubles by using Lohndorff's locust cream special. Phone Oak 446—Adv.

Tomorrow a Special "Advance Season Drive" on Fall Suits
At the Popular Price of **\$25.00**

THESE Suits are positively exceptional values at this price.

—Some are samples—copies of the higher grades, in plain tailored, semi-tailored and novelty styles.

—Materials include Serge, Gabardine, Oxford, Broadcloth, Poplin Eponge and mixtures.

—All the prevailing new shades are here.

—Some are plain, others with fur, fur fabric and plush trimmings.

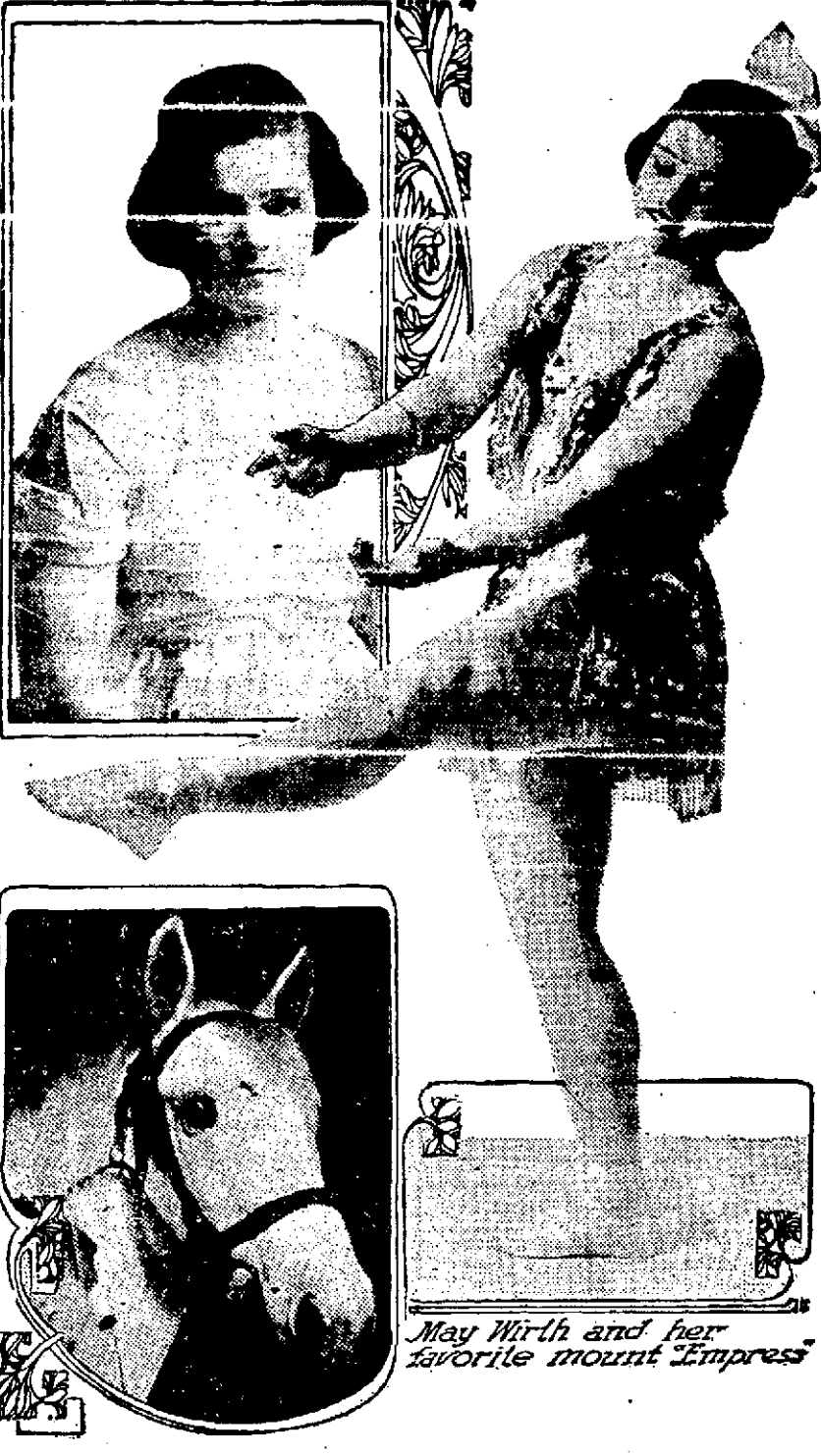
TOGGERY
14TH, NEAR CLAY
TOGGERY

GOSSIP OF SCREEN AND FOYER IN OAKLAND

NEW SEASON FOR STAGE ON ITS WAY

BY DIXIE HINES.
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The season of 1917 is on its way, and "Friend Martha," advertised as "friend" and proved to be "friendless," is the first to succumb to that lack of appreciation, from the viewpoint of the audience which so often spells death to ambition. "Friend Martha" came, was seen and now stands not on ceremony, but goes hence to Boston, where she hopes for a more cordial reception. "The Inner Man," with Wilton Lackaye, is still with us, but New York has lost no sleep over it in its excitement, although it has exciting moments. "Mary's Annie" is in splits, and the poor girl is not responding to treatment. "The Very Idea" is still the best of the new plays and "Business Before Pleasure" is another Potash and Perlmutter chapter and offers as interesting as those which have preceded it. It promises to stay with us, as will "Daybreak," the new drama by clever James Cowell and Muffin, to be specific. They wrote it, and while the entire cast is excellent, Blanche Yurka walks away with acting honors. "Maytime" is mildly interesting, and "Here Comes the Bride" proved to be a false alarm—the bride didn't come. When she will arrive no one knows. She was on her way last week, but the poor, timid creature got lost on the outskirts. So reads the history of the first week of the new season, and the next chapter will have to do with "The Deluge" and "The Eyes of Youth," which promise well, and one or two new offerings now hovering near awaiting the signal to break through discouragement, and try their luck.
"The Knife" has started off its second season at the Cort theater with a new cast, and coincidentally another company for the same play has begun at Stanford and is now en route to Denby, where it will start out with May Mackley playing the leading role. "The Wanderer" has also begun a new season at the Manhattan Opera House, with some of the old cast and many new members, and next week "Peter Ibbetson" will come back to expectant friends at the Republic, bringing with him the excellent trio of male actors, John and Lionel Barrymore and Wallis Clark.
"The Thirteenth Chair" is the oldest play in the land, and last week a new company was started out with Annie Russell playing the medium, while this week still another is being prepared for the start, and it is expected that they will have the leading part.

Girl of Sawdust Ring Is Something of a Philosopher



May Wirth and her favorite mount 'Impres'

Work Hard, Play Hard—Smile, Smile, Smile—She Says

Member of the Royal Wirth Family, and who receives more verses and flowers than many an idol of the footlights, is something of a philosopher. Summed up in a motto her philosophy is:
"Work hard, play hard, and smile, smile, smile. Whoever does this consistently is bound to land on his feet."
Miss Wirth practices what she preaches. She is said to be able to rehearse longer hours than most male performers in circuses. She is an expert at tennis and polo and through it all she wears a smile that simply won't come off. As for "landing on her feet," she does that even on the fastest of galloping horses. She is the darling Lady Dainty of the sawdust ring. Her forward somersault performed from the back of a horse running at top speed has never been equaled by any other equestrian—man or woman. She is indeed the "cleverest rider on earth."
May Wirth and the entire famous Wirth family will be here with the Ringling Brothers Circus next Friday. She will be seen in solo numbers, which will include a remarkable forward somersault on a single horse and others performed from the back of one mount to another while both are on the gallop. She is the feature of a great galaxy of riders numbering fifty artists, which include Jan MacPherson and his clan of Highland horsemen, and Remoffsky's darling Siber.

ONE OF FIRST TO SEE 'BOOMERANG'

Oakland will be one of the first cities to see "The Boomerang," the clever Western comedy which comes to the Macdonough Theater tomorrow (Monday) night, for an engagement of a week, direct from fifteen months at the Belasco Theater, New York, and eight months at the Powers Theater, Chicago. This charming comedy, written by Winchell Smith and Victor Mann, has achieved a remarkable popularity. In its presentation Mr. Belasco is said to have employed his knowledge of stagecraft to the best possible advantage, for it is doubtful if this delicious little tale could have been put upon the stage by a less sympathetic and artistic producer. He has also brought to it the services of one of the strongest acting ensembles that has graced any single play in many months. Without a star or featured player, the cast of this comedy contains four leading players, three of whom have been stars in their own right under other managements. Even down to the smallest part, without a single line to speak, this Belasco cast, it is promised, cannot be surpassed.
"The Boomerang" is described as an American comedy and takes its title from the actions of a young physician who undertakes to cure a case of the heart. Dr. Gerald Sumner thinks he knows how to cure jealousy, even if he is somewhat tender in the treatment of mere physical ills. Rich and indolent, and established in the most luxurious offices, his first patient is Bud Woodbridge, who is suffering from a nervous strain brought on by what seems to be a hopeless love affair. The arrival of this first patient, is almost coincident with the entrance of an attractive girl, Virginia Xelva, his office assistant. At once the doctor hits upon the scheme of curing the young man of his malady by keeping him away from the object of his affections, and throwing him constantly into the society of the pretty nurse.
A month later the physician's treatment seems to be working admirably. To all outward appearances Bud is beginning to forget Grace Tyler, and finds fresh interest in the nurse. But a surprise birthday party given to Bud brings matters to a climax, for here Grace suddenly begins to suspect that Bud loves the nurse, and she in turn is consumed with jealousy. In the midst of her fears, Bud returns, the old love returns and he seizes Grace in his arms and kisses her madly. It is here that the boomerang of the title returns on its flight. The nurse has grown to love the doctor, but he has realized that he has cured her until he sees her in a fetching evening gown at the party. Then he, too, succumbs to jealousy, because through a series of complications he is misled into believing that she loves another. He then develops all the symptoms of the patient he is trying to cure.
Earl Schenck has gone into motion pictures for the summer. "Why pay for your seat when you can see the show for nothing?" is his slogan inquiry.
"The Pacific Coast" will fare well this season. Katherine Gray has been engaged to play the leading role in Bayard Veiller's thrilling melodrama, "The Thirteenth Chair," when it goes to the coast.
May Buckley, one of the best actresses on the stage, has been engaged for the Pacific Coast company which is to enact "The Knife" for the delight of playgoers just far removed from Broadway.
Marguerite Sylva, the celebrated international prima donna, now the wife of an American naval officer, will spend the summer at the lakes with a new citizen in the United States, now nearing her first year.
Ethel Clifton, who has done much to contribute to the success of others by writing successful playlets, will herself appear in one of her plays this year. "Cindy-Stay-at-Home" is the title, and it is based on the Cinderella legend.
"My Love Is But a Lassie" is the title of a new playlet, which is being staged on the screen with Garret Hughes playing the leading role. The World Film Company will introduce this bright young player to the Metropolitan screen. In October he joins Let Dirichstein in his new play.

Dolly Twins Dance High in Skies: Terrify Those Below



Yanci and Roszika Dolly, the daring and inimitable twins, startled New Yorkers when they took a fling on beams stretched across iron work that extends over the street on the roof of a skyscraper New York hotel. The pretty twins caused many hearts to beat faster as they danced on the beams that to the watchers below seemed almost to reach to the clouds.

FLICKERS

Do you remember the first time you ever saw a news weekly? Well, if you ever saw the first one it happened just six years ago—August 1, 1911. For, at that time, after a brief though successful trial in European territory, Pathe Freres decided that it was just the feature for America.
The first news weekly ever made was known as the Pathe Journal, published in Paris in 1910. It was Charles Pathe's own scheme, and he managed to get it into fair working order within a very few weeks. Events from the European capitals were placed on the screen several weeks after the actual happenings.
AMERICAN BEGINNINGS.
When Pathe saw what a success his film weekly had become in France he decided, after a conference with J. A. Besset, vice-president and general manager of Pathe in America, that the service should be extended. It was Besset came back to this land and made elaborate preparations. He tried to get the General Film Corporation to release the weekly at first, each one of ten members of the releasing corporation filming portions of the subject.
The General Film Corporation was made up at that time of ten licensed companies. It released nearly the entire motion picture product of America. What Besset saw was this, each company to take pictures of news events, send their individual products to the Pathe studios at Jersey City and accept payments in proportion to the number of feet accepted.
How the plan fell through because certain elements in the organization would not agree to the more and more Besset himself began the Pathe production of news films is a familiar story among motion picture people today. He called the weekly reel—Pathe Weekly. The first reel was released August 1, 1911.
OTHERS FOLLOW.
Before many months had passed other organizations began the production of news reels. Gaumont, Universal, Hearst, Selig, International, Vitaphone and others pressed ahead steadily on the trail of the originators. Today there are several weeklies, well-filmed and capably edited. Universal is the leading news film, with Pathe's exception.
In 1913 William R. Hearst, newspaper proprietor, affiliated with the Selig Polyscope Company of Chicago in the production of a rival weekly. The "Hearst-Selig" was called. One year later the agreement was signed between a Hearst representative and Besset, vice-president of Pathe in America, whereby International and Pathe combine their resources and organizations for purposes of efficiency. The weekly is now known as the Hearst-Pathe News.
Emmanuel Cohen is present editor of the Hearst-Pathe News. He has under him sub-editors and camera reporters galore. Every large city in America has its quota of Pathe men as well as of rival organizations. These cameramen go after feature "stories" in much the same manner as newspaper men keep next to the pulse of the news.
Metro news includes the announcement that Mme. Alla Nazimova will begin work soon on a seven-reel super-production known as "A Rose-Bush of a Thousand Years." The story is by Mabel Wagnalls, daughter of A. W. Wagnalls, publisher, and appeared originally in "Current Opinion." The New York picture firm also announces that Emily Stevens, whose wonderful work in "The Slacker" sent audiences away with shivers of pleasure running up and down their spines, will continue motion picture work six months longer. After that time Oliver Morosco demands her for the speaking stage.
Among other General Film announcements are the following: George Ade's last group of "Fables in Blank" are being

FILM WORLD STARTLED AT NEW DEALS

Among other forthcoming productions from the William Fox Western Studios at Hollywood are seven juvenile subjects which should draw well among all children from six to sixty. "Babes in the Wood," "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," "The Brownies," "Mikado," "Pinafore," "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "All Baba and the Forty Thieves," are stories which never grow old. The parts are taken by children. C. M. and S. A. Franklin, two San Francisco bay men, staged the plays. "Jack and the Beansnail" was the first of the series to be completed.
Paramount's new serial will be entitled "The Twisted Thread." It is Horikheimer-made, which means that the Balboa studios at Long Beach worked capacity for a long time before the thirty episodes were complete. The star is Kathleen Clifford, originally of Broadway musical comedy and vaudeville. Two episodes are said to have cost \$55,000 while one setting came high at \$15,000. Seven months' actual working time were required to finish the picture. Four years ago the Balboa Company represented an investment of \$7000. Today it has grown to the \$400,000 stage.
Following several months of adjustment procedure Mabel Normand, screen comedienne, and the Goldwyn Company have come to an understanding. The gracious and vivacious little star will be seen in funny pictures of the new firm's manufacture within a very short time. The original contract was made, broken and made once more before final agreement brought Mabel east.
A current Triangle lease is "Wooden Shoes," featuring Bessie Barriscale, at present starring in Palala plays. It is a story of Holland. It cost the Culver City firm just \$35,000 to build a Dutch village and furnish it complete. Twenty-six buildings are there—two and three stories in height. Seventy-five men worked many weeks, say the publicity men, before the set was complete.
Seventeen years ago there was a cub reporter on a San Francisco morning paper who had just left Stanford University in a hurry. He was a good reporter. Besides that he was funny. He was so funny that he couldn't remain a cub for long and so when the jolly rein was running to its fullness he concocted "The Letters of a Japanese Scholar." That's right, Wallace Irwin! Wallace Irwin wrote the original yarns about Hashimura Goto and also penned the scenario for Sessue Hayakawa, who will appear right soon in the title role.
Triangle claims that Keystone have been successful in the past and will continue so because of Triangle methods. These consist in part of judicious editing, independence from sub-titles the laughter, wealth of action—even when the plot is not advanced by it, underlying comedy in plots, money spent on each subject and the thrills. Of course, Triangle takes it for granted that Keystone comedies are among the cleverest of their kind.
Billie Burke, who appears in New York this fall in a play written for her by Claire Kummer of the song "Dearie" fame, completed three Paramount pictures before rehearsals. They are "The Mysterious Miss Terry," "The Land of Promise" and "Arms and the Girl." When the fall and winter theatrical season is a thing of the past Joe Ziegler's wife and star will lead in three more silent dramas.
The American Company announces the following future productions: Mary Miles Minter in "Her Country's Call," a patriotic play; Juliette Day in "The Rainbow Girl" and William Russell in "Sands of Sacrifice."

AMERICAN THEATRE
San Pablo, Clay and 13th Streets
OLD BROADWAY SMILES AND TEARS
NO PLAYING
VIOLA DANA
IN
"ALADDIN'S OTHER LAMP"
CARLYLE BLACKWELL and
JUNE ELDORGE in
"YOUTH"

KINEMA ALL THIS WEEK
THE WHIP
The Most Thrilling Melo-Drama of Stage or Screen—Real Races and Fights

THE TEMPLE OF THE MATION PICTURE
FRANKLIN
G.E. THORNTON
NOW—PLAYING—NOW
WILLIAM DESMOND
in "Master of His Home"
FRANKLYN FARNUM
in "The Clean-Up"

INTERMISSIONS

Melnyre and Heath are to be presented in every Orpheum Theater this season. These veterans of minstrelsy who have grown up with vaudeville, will receive a four figure salary that is the highest ever paid to a blackface team. Tentative arrangements had been made for them to appear in a musical production, as they are cast season, but vaudeville proved the bigger attraction for them.

In mystery acts of every description, members of the vaudeville profession, through their stage opportunities, often get a good idea of "how it is done." In the case of Laura Logan, "The Girl With a Thousand Eyes," seen to be seen in the Orpheum houses, the case is very different and professional co-workers are equally as mystified as the public. Many theories have been advanced, the most common of which is that numerous confederates are used. Miss Logan's mystery has been a challenge to the profession and offers a puzzle to any actor who can prove that "plum" are used.

Woman's realm is the land—and the land is a mystery. But in the business end of theatricals, a new business combination will be known as Shaw and Morgan, producers. The interest attaching itself thereto is that Miss Shaw's first name is Lillian and she is the finest comedienne who has so often made Orpheumville laugh and applaud. The other half of the combination is

Frances Herman, who is the wife and manager of Al Herman, the blackface comedian at present on the Orpheum circuit.

When Felix Bernard and Eddie Janis, pianist and violinist respectively, begin their Orpheum tour next week, Bernard will probably still be doctoring the scar on his leg that he got during the last of three rescues he made in one day during their recent vacation at Atlantic City. Each a woman kept him afloat at one time by the undertow. The lifeguards' boats were overturned by the heavy surf, and Bernard, attracted from the beach by the cries, swam out about one hundred yards and brought in two men at once, although he weighs but 120 pounds. The lifeguards saved the others. An hour later when he was going home with his bathing suit in his arm, he saw a woman in a runaway horse. He leaped on its back and stopped it. Then he called it a day's work.

Fay Bainter will return to the cast of "The Willow Tree," all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, and this play goes into rehearsal next week. Harold Becker, also of the original company, returns to the part which he created.

With the departure of the troops for camp the theatrical managers will allow but two more weeks for King Melancholy to hold sway. Possibly the first new musical piece to arrive on the stage will be Elliott and Constock's production of

Annie Hughes has given up her place on Broadway to two or three hundred new players who have arrived. Miss Hughes has gone to Staten Island for the summer.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
OAKLAND'S LEADING THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
2:15—8:15
"CLEAN HANDS"
BEGINS MONDAY
"The Misdemeanor Lady"

Mme. Petrova
The Law of the Land
Now Playing
A play of
dramatic force
(produced from
Gow's latest
dramatic
success)

Neptune Beach
ALAMEDA
Public Wedding
GIRLS' NOVICE
SWIMMING RACES
SUNDAY, AUG. 26
TODAY—FREE—3 P. M.
WOMEN DIVERS IN
PACIFIC COAST
CHAMPIONSHIP
at IDORA PARK

Gala Friday August 31
Circus Day
Grounds San Pablo Only
and 45th Street Coming to
Oakland
400 FOREIGN ARTISTS
AND GORGEOUS ENCHANTING SPECTACLE
OF FAIRYLAND MAGNIFICENCE CINDERELLA
1250 CHARACTERS—300 DANCING GIRLS IN
THE BALLET OF THE FAIRIES—100 MUSICIANS
TRAIN LOADS OF SCENERY—WORLD'S BIGGEST STAGE
CHILDHOODS GOLDEN DREAMS COME TRUE
PARADE AT 10 A. M. PRECEDING THE MAIN PERFORMANCE
DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M. PERFORMANCES BEGIN AT 8 P. M.
ONE 50-CENT TICKET ADMITS TO ALL, BUTLER DINING ROOM 10 CENTS
Admission Tickets and Reserved Seats on Sale Downtown Circus Day at Sherman-Clay Place at Grounds.

FILM AND STAGE STARS ON BILLS OF WEEK



MADAME OLGA PETROVA
NEW T & D.

MACDONOUGH

One of the new season's most interesting announcements is that David Belasco's exquisite presentation of "The Boomerang," that delightfully human comedy by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, which crowded the Belasco Theater, New York, for fifteen months, and Powers' Theater, Chicago, for eight months, will be seen at the Macdonough Theater for one week, commencing Monday night, August 27. The unique record of success achieved by this comedy is in part attributed to its delicious simplicity and lightness, and to the incomparable manner in which Mr. Belasco has cast and staged it.

Reported to be full of bright, snappy and breezy humor, "The Boomerang" tells of the adventures of a lovelorn youth, suffering all the pangs of corroding jealousy. He is dragged by his anxious mother to the office of a young physician, to be treated for nervous prostration. This doctor, it seems, has a very fine opinion of his own knowledge of human nature, especially with regard to the passions of love and jealousy. He undertakes to effect a cure by putting the patient in the care of a very attractive young nurse. She, in turn, has been very carefully coached in the affairs of the heart, obeying the doctor's instructions so carefully that she causes him to fall unconsciously an easy victim to his own teaching. It is a comedy filled with charm and rich humor, and above all else, so human.

The original New York and Chicago cast will be seen here, not a single change having occurred in its personnel since the date of the comedy's first presentation more than two years ago. In the leading roles will be such well known players as Arthur Byron, Martha Hedman, Wallace Eddinger, Ruth Shepley, Gilbert Douglas, Kathryn Keys, Marquerite Chaffee, Dorothy McGray and many others.

Seats for "The Boomerang" are now on sale.

PANTAGES

George Choo, who has given vaudeville some of the greatest of its comedy successes, and who, since Lasky has gone into the pictures, has replaced that celebrated producer as the originator of brilliant and unique effects in vaudeville music specialties, presents in Oakland, for the coming week, what is probably the most distinctive offering he has ever staged. This is "Wanted—A Wife," a musical act that had New York rave and that has scored one of the greatest successes ever to fall to the lot of a vaudeville offering.

"Wanted—A Wife" is something far and apart from the usual in musical comedy—in fact, it is more of a comic play with music. With Frank Harrington and Charlotte Taylor, celebrated comedy stars, at the head of a brilliant cast, the offering is something like the kind of which a vaudeville circuit has never seen before, for Choo has stepped away from all conventions and has given the vaudeville something that has set the pace for a new idea.

The coming week's bill will contain a wealth of famous names. There are the Royal Gascoignes, world-famous jugglers, and Julian Hall, deserved to be the most versatile star in vaudeville today. Hall does a little of everything and does it with a brand that stamps it "Julian Hall" and in a way that no one can imitate, although his imitators are many.

Lucy Lucier and her trio return to Oakland after a series of distinctive eastern triumphs. This is of especial interest in Oakland, for they are Oakland people, and the fact that they have become world



JANE O'ROURKE
BISHOP.

LUCY LUCIER THREE PANTAGES.

famous in theatricals is pleasing to those who have followed their careers. Lucy Lucier's first return to Oakland after she left to become a theatrical favorite was a notable one, for she, with the team "Lucier and Lucy," were on the opening bill of the Oakland Orpheum, now closed. "They played this time" and then went to Europe, where they scored further successes. Miss Lucier has many relatives in Oakland, and already many social affairs are planned for the return of the brilliant star.

This added attraction on the bill next week is "Women," the act that New York critics hailed as the most original vaudeville production of the season. Its humor and its interest are gripping and its originality or conception make it unique among variety offerings. It has never before been seen at popular prices, and was specially imported by Manager Alexander Pantages to head one of his big bills.

Rheingold and Kauffman, celebrated European dancers, and a screaming Keystone comedy are other features on the bill for the coming week. Booked for production in the near future is another musical hit on which Choo is now working, this to be distinctively presented for the Pantages circuit, and to head a road show of paramount importance. During the coming season Manager Pantages will announce some of the most celebrated acts that have ever played the West, according to the announcement of his booking department, which has signed a multitude of notable European and American features for the circuit.

BISHOP

Comedy will again rule the boards at the Bishop Playhouse with the presentation beginning on Monday next of the rollicking farce, "The Misleading Lady," by Chas. Goddard and Paul Dickey.

The first scene is laid at a house party on the upper Hudson. Jack Craig, who has just returned from an absence of some years in Patagonia, is declaring his love for Helen Steele, both of whom are guests of the house party. Just as Craig had declared his love for the girl, the other guests who had been listening to his declaration, rush in and announce that Helen has won the wager. It seems that she had made a wager that she could make Craig propose marriage to her though she was already engaged to marry another man. The guests and Helen try to treat the matter as a harmless joke, but Craig is indignant and takes his leave. Helen sends for him to

return and forgive her folly. As he takes her hand he tosses his overcoat over her head, catches her in his arms, puts her in his automobile and drives to his shooting lodge in the Adirondacks. The second act discloses Craig's shooting lodge, where Helen is very indignant, and refuses all attempts on his part to give her comfort in the way of a stimulant to relieve her from the cold, so he chains her to a hook in the wall, just vacated by his hunting dog. She pleads with him to release her on any terms, but he refuses. In a struggle between them for her release, she strikes him on the head with a telephone stand and he falls unconscious. This episode ends with Helen declaring her love for him, and after bandaging the hurt in his head she goes in search of a physician. Her betrothed arrives at this time, and though he pleads with her, he is unable to persuade her to leave Craig, who not only takes Helen, but wins her love.

The cast will include: Ben Erway, Smith Davis, Will Lloyd, Hugh McLean, Harold Hutchinson, Harry Garity, Geo. Webster, Wm. Amsdell, Hollis Goss, Russell Medcraft, Al Cunningham, Eleanor Parker, George Knowlton, Jane O'Rourke, Marion Devendorf, and Freda Brindley.

Plans are being made to bring to the playhouse several of the most popular leading lights of the theatrical profession, and when arrangements are completed the regular fall and winter season of the playhouse will begin with a series of plays never before seen in stock in this part of the country.

HIPPODROME.

The second edition of the famous Hippodrome Road Show, comprising seven sparkling, high class vaudeville acts, will come to the Hippodrome Playhouse tomorrow afternoon for a stay of one day only. The performance will be continuous and several reels of motion pictures will be shown in addition.

One of the biggest features of the show will be the fact that there are two headliners. The first is the Five Harvards, an aggregation of musicians that has taken audiences by storm since it first appeared before the public in New York. Four women and one man appear and play every conceivable type of musical instrument.

The second headliner will be the Gypsy Brigands, seven class dancers, presenting an act which embodies all phases of the terpsichorean art. The performers are natives of Romania and give a graphic illustration of an evening's entertainment such as invariably held in their native land after the day's work is concluded.

In addition to the two big acts there will be a sprightly offering by Faye and Lewis, two good looking young women, who bill themselves as "the only two girls who sing without a voice." They act consists of witty repartee and is called "Twin Riffs of Loveliness." Nave Murray and Little Love will also appear in "An offering of nonsense." Commencing with the matinee on Monday the Hippodrome Players, headed



RUTH SHEPLEY-ARTHUR BYRON-MACDONOUGH.



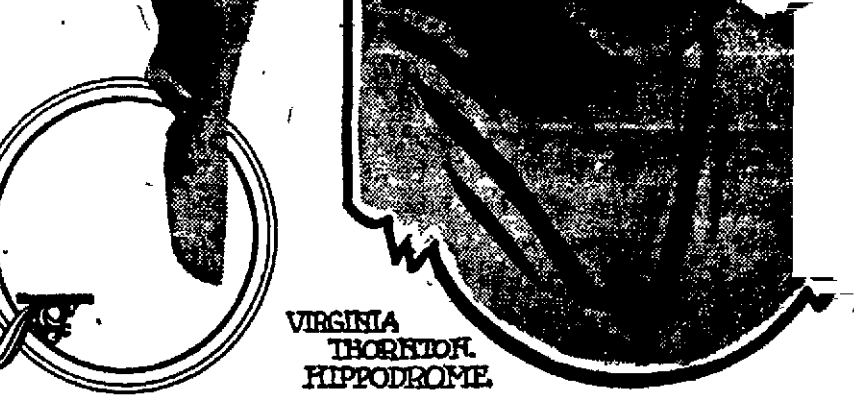
THE WHIP
KINEMA.



MUSICAL
MERMAIDS
IDORA



NEPTUNE
BEACH.



VIRGINIA
THORNTON
HIPPODROME.

The fatal knot will be tied by Rev. Will Fasshat of Mupitas, under the park diving tower which will be transformed into a bower of exquisite bloom with roses and maidenhair ferns. The groom is a short heavy set young man and a member of the Swiss navy and claims to be the first man that will plight the matrimonial troth with a war bride at a public wedding. The flower maids for the big round-up will be Pearl Eujtons and Miss Daisy. The program will also include a number of swimming girls who are laces in the swimming game, in part. Fancy high diving by one of Los Angeles, Bart Coffin of and Burt. Porter of the Olympic will conclude the day's program.

Macdonough

PHONE LAKESIDE 64

CHAS. DAVID, MGR.

7 NIGHTS BEGINNING WED. AND SAT. MATS. MONDAY

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS THE BOOMERANG

A COMEDY BY WINCHELL SMITH AND VICTOR MAPES

WITH THE ORIGINAL BELASCO THEATRE N.Y. CAST INCLUDING ARTHUR BYRON, MARTHA HEDMAN, WALLACE EDDINGER, RUTH SHEPLEY AND ALL THE OTHERS.

15 MOS. BELASCO THEATRE N.Y. 8 MOS. POWERS' CHICAGO.

PRICES NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT. 50c TO \$2.00 WED. MAT. 50c TO \$1.50



NEW T. & D. THEATRE

"The Law of the Land," probably the best known of all George Broadhurst's famous plays, has been filmed with Mme. Petrova as the star and will be presented at the New T. & D. Theatre, for three days starting today, Sunday.

"The Law of the Land" is a gripping drama, so much so in fact, that the director found it necessary to inject into the production much of what is called "comedy relief," which has been most cleverly done. The theme is of a woman, who tried beyond her strength, shoots the brute of a man who tried to beat her, and has a stirring climax that will not be easily forgotten.

Other attractions are to be projected, including the timely and ever interesting Henry-Pathe News, a short-reel, snappy comedy, and the latest Paramount Barton Holmes travelogue.

Leader Stockholders of the T. & D. concert orchestra in conjunction with the T. & D. organist playing the master Wurlitzer organ, assures a harmonious and interpretative musical program.

FRANKLIN

Although he was wealthy, he was a miser, therefore he should be scorned by proper society; but he knew that he was a man who wanted a home and a wife, not just a house with a woman in it. William Desmond is a young miner showing a party of aristocrats through his mine. Upon learning of his wealth, the party invite him to their New York mansion. Infatuated with the young lady of the party, he agrees, but when he has married the girl, her mother gives him the belief that he was married for his money. A complete change of things and beliefs was brought about by a pink little new-comer, otherwise known as "Master Jr." "Master of His Home" is a picture thoroughly to be enjoyed. The Purty League, self-appointed censor of Weston's morals, decided that

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"WITHIN THE LAW"

Special Attraction—JACK WISE in Songs

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"The Girl and the Garter" was a show unfit for exhibition in that community. Stuart Adams, who hailed from Weston, was advance agent of the show and to make matters more difficult was in love with Hazel Richards, daughter of one of the leaders of the Purty League. Her father had witnessed the performance of "The Girl and the Garter" in New York, attending as he declared to see "just how shocking it was." Added to the necessity of a large attendance because the show was doing poor business along its route, Stuart Adams faced a trying situation when he landed in Weston in advance of the company. How the Purty League was baffled, through the connivance of Hazel Richards, added to the skill of Stuart Adams in "starting something," has been assembled in lively episodes and thrilling scenes in the play entitled "The Clean Up," featuring Franklin Farnum and Brownie Vernon. The Franklin Theater has responded to this universal desire with comedy dramas that carry clean, buoyant humor and fascinating plots.

AMERICAN THEATER

Viola Dana, as a bewitching child, full of the hopes and fears, the longings and the disappointments, the flights of fancy, the bitter awakenings—all the entrancing mood and vagaries that flutter in and out of the rainbows and the clouds of girlish innocence—is to appear at the American Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "Aladdin's Other Lamp," the screen adaptation of Willard Mack's story, "The Dream Girl."

The story deals with a girl who has been a drudge in a boarding house since she was taken from her mother as an infant. How she hears of the magic of "Aladdin's Lamp," how she secures another old lamp which a junk peddler sells her once belonged to Aladdin and how through it she emerges from the darkness of her loneliness into the sunshine of the happiness she has longed for, form a quaint, picturesque and touching drama.

Caryle Blackwell and Jane Elvidge in "Youth," a vicious tale of a scoundrel who whose father at first is thoroughly discouraged over his lazy, wastrel son, form the other part of the double bill. Jane Elvidge is to appear as the girl in the case—a very remarkable girl who is the only doctor in a construction camp on the Tennessee river where a huge dam is being built, and who is instrumental in showing the wayward youth the error of his way. John Wherry Lewis and his orchestra have prepared appropriate musical offerings.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Topping the program that is to be given at Neptune Beach next Sunday afternoon is a public wedding, a climax of a beautiful Neptune Beach romance between Max Lutz, Co. he and William Lynch. The bride is a member of the east bay smart set and is well known about the bay for her vocal talent. She is a tall, stunning blond, with sparkling blue eyes and of a very vivacious nature.

Pantages

OAKLAND'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE HOUSE

A GREAT WEEK IN OAKLAND'S THEATRICAL HISTORY
An Aggregation of the Most Brilliant Acts on the Varieties Stage Today!

NOTE THE FAMOUS FEATURES OF THE COMING WEEK
George Choo's Newest and Most Sensational of All His Comedy Triumphs This Year. The Acme of a Famous Musical Producer.

WANTED—A WIFE

With Frank Harrington, Charlotte Taylor and Many Beautiful Singing and Dancing Girls

THE ROYAL GASCOIGNES
Perfection in the Art of Juggling

JULIAN HALL
The Versatile Vaudeville Marvel

Another Screaming Keystone Comedy

LUCY LUCIER TRIO
Oakland People You Know

Rheingold and Kauffman
Artistic Dancers

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

"WOMEN"

New York's Big Comedy Hit

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10c

20c

30c

Macdonough

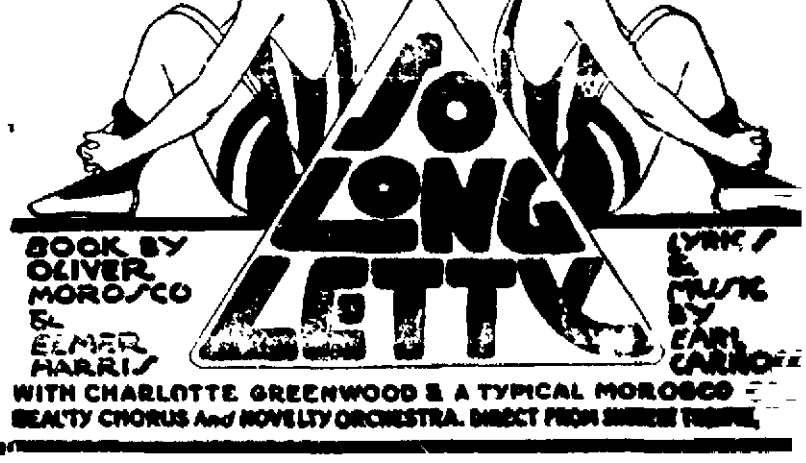
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CHAS. DAVID, MGR.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1917.

THE PROPER COURSE.

A notable step toward the amicable settlement of the controversies between the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and their employees was achieved yesterday when both sides agreed upon the personnel of a board of arbitration to which the various questions of wages and working conditions are to be submitted. It stands out as a conspicuously proper course in the light of conditions in San Francisco, where arbitrary and ill-judged tactics have resulted in disgraceful and harmful riots, murder and other crimes.

The members of the board of arbitration are Mr. Paul Sinsheimer, formerly secretary of the State Railroad Commission; Mr. Frank G. Drum, a San Francisco banker, and George Kaufman, unofficial assistant to Mayor Davis of Oakland. Both Mr. Sinsheimer and Mr. Drum are admirable selections and both sides may confidently rely upon a careful and just consideration of their interests at the hands of these gentlemen.

As to Mr. Kaufman, it would seem that the employees might have done better than to agree to the selection of an arbitrator who is actively engaged in political manipulations. It would have been easy to find a man deserving of a larger measure of public confidence than Mr. Kaufman, but if the employees of the corporation are satisfied with him, the general public must be.

The company and its employees have acted wisely and with praiseworthy consideration for the public in submitting their differences to arbitration and it is sincerely to be hoped that a satisfactory and durable settlement will be arranged.

HE HAD A HARBOR PLAN.

Dr. Werner Hegemann deserved fairer treatment from Oakland than he has received from its mayor, who without any given or apparent reason has voiced the suspicion that Dr. Hegemann was an enemy spy and that such information as he gained about Oakland might now be in the hands of the enemy.

Dr. Hegemann was invited to come to the United States in 1913 by the People's Institute of New York, to co-operate with American cities in the promotion of planning projects, to make town planning surveys and to lecture. Oakland had the good fortune to profit by his visit. He was and still is a famous expert in city planning. He had had wide practical experience as secretary of the committee for the architectural development of Greater Berlin, as general secretary of the city planning exhibitions of Berlin and Dusseldorf, and as a director of the city planning of the Boston exhibit of 1909. Philadelphia, Baltimore and other large cities sought his advice and consultation. Oakland and Berkeley combined to secure his services in mapping out a plan of development here.

Dr. Hegemann's report on a development plan for these two cities treats in a thorough and authoritative manner all the essential features of the subject. It is full of sound, practical advice and feasible suggestions. He found out many things about the east bay cities, among others that a bascule or lift bridge was the ideal traffic connection between Oakland and Alameda, and that the western waterfront should be developed as a shipping and rail terminal. He pointed out that the prevailing west winds make the establishment of factories in the Key basin less desirable than any other class of business. He made a comprehensive inspection of the harbor facilities of the cities on the eastern shore and suggested improvements in line with the plan of harbor development drawn up by Lieutenant Colonel Rees of the army engineer corps and endorsed by all the cities on this side of the bay. All the information that Dr. Hegemann gathered was turned over to the city in a bound volume of 160 pages. This book was prepared and published under the auspices of the municipal governments of Oakland and Berkeley, the supervisors of Alameda county, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the civic art commission of Berkeley and the Berkeley City Club. It is worth the reading of every citizen interested in the welfare of his community.

Dr. Hegemann is still in this country and engaged in city planning for several eastern cities. Any information he collected concerning Alameda

county cities should be cheerfully given either to the Kaiser or San Francisco for the asking. It promises great things for Oakland if the suggestions which Dr. Hegemann drew from it are not ignored in favor of projects in which officials have a personal and selfish interest.

None of the public spirited citizens who were instrumental in securing the services of Dr. Hegemann have ever felt any regret over the fact and they do not believe Mayor Davis, who did not trouble himself with municipal betterment, has any ground for his harmful insinuation. If he has he should reveal it.

GRAFTING NOTARIES.

Some thrifty notaries have seen the possibilities in the voluminous exemption business. Some of those who seek to get off have scant knowledge as to affidavit making and general legal procedure, and are obsessed with the conviction that it is all a very serious matter. They get a general idea that they must go before a functionary and swear to certain things.

They may be hazy as to the difference between a notary and judge. They may even assume that the notary has something to do with the draft, and is endowed with the power to ameliorate the situation.

In all such cases the conscienceless notary finds his opportunity. He may fix up the papers with seals and ribbon, making them appear to be of imposing judicial importance, and charge ten prices for the work, getting past with the victim readily enough, but sometimes coming to grief with the officials to whom the documents are submitted, who penetrate the sharp practice at once.

A case of this kind is reported, where the affidavit, bearing upon its face such palpable evidence of graft, was turned directly over to the United States District Attorney for his consideration. That was the right course.

One of the results of food discussion and, as it might be put, food introspection, precipitated by this war is that Americans are being brought to realize some of the food extravagances, prejudices and follies they have unconsciously been guilty of. The matutinal pie has encountered further disapproval. The boiled dinner is in a way to be ameliorated, if not wholly reformed. The broiling iron has gained increased dominance over the frying pan. The cod is no longer sacred, and must be artistically treated and served to get past. Eating is a more deliberate function than formerly. Definite knowledge of what is good for the stomach has been spread. Food that was deadly, yet ruinously expensive, has been tagged and warned against. Much in this direction which we may have had an inkling of before has been borne in upon us with such force that we have become impressed. Food prejudices and predilections have been examined and their merits determined. The results are bound to tell after the occasion that was the immediate cause of their promulgation shall have passed.

Very recently the Kaiser advised his troops in Flanders that they are in God's hands, and that at the psychological moment, as it were, the Almighty will give them victory. This seems to have been uttered with no idea of the way it strikes civilized people other than Germans. In this connection there was a bitter denunciation of England and reiteration of the old stuff about that country being the instigator of the war with the intent to crush Germany. The unfortunate thing is that most Germans accept it as the truth. It has been so industriously repeated that there is little doubt that a majority believe it. It is a strain on credulity to accept the theory that they also believe a supreme being is going to crown with success a soldiery that has been guilty of all the atrocities that have been proven against the Prussians, but the contrary of even that must not be assumed. All that remains for untrammeled civilization is to continue the effort to disabuse the Teutonic mind of its fallacies in this direction. It is admittedly a big task.

Citizens of the State of Washington do not know whether they are to be permitted to take a drink or not. The State enacted a bone dry law, and drastic action was taken to enforce it. But a referendum was begun, which automatically holds up the prohibition until the people have a chance to vote again. That would seem to restore the former law authorizing the issue of permits to sell liquor; but the Attorney-General comes in and construes the situation to be a continuance of the bone dry status under the Federal law. Suits will now be brought to test this construction. Meanwhile the controversy rages with something more than academic violence.

The attitude of France in this war is one of sublime heroism. She has won the sympathy, admiration and even the affection of the world by the uncomplaining determination in which she has met the crisis of her life. She went through the supreme struggle of the Marne, saving the initial situation, without boast, and has endured the ravaging of her fair provinces without complaint. But beneath her silent heroism and patience may be discerned the grim determination to persist and finally to triumph. When the war is over France will have an incalculable asset in the respect and admiration of the world.

When the latest "Modern Eve" emerged from her week's sojourn with nature in a Colorado forest she found awaiting her sixty-four written proposals of marriage. Evidently that many men think this girl will be content to limit her wardrobe to one animal skin for the remainder of her life.

NOTES and COMMENT

The world is reassured by the news from Limburg. There is plenty of fuel there, which ought to insure the continued operation of the factories, thereby precluding a famine of that product that you can always locate before you get to it.

That pork dropped \$2.75 per hundredweight in one day—it is stated because Food Commissioner Hoover was on his way to pry into the cause of the phenomenal rise—suggests that the recent boom to \$20 per hundredweight was entirely unnecessary. It is getting along toward the time when responsibility for this sort of thing should be located and a corrective applied.

We are not absolutely impressed with the wisdom about two sorts of patriotism—the kind that rises and takes off its hat when the Star Spangled Banner is played, and the other kind that enlists. Very many of those who rise and uncover when the national anthem is rendered would enlist if they were eligible as to age, sex and physical prowess. Indeed, many did enlist and serve in bygone emergencies.

Gambling in grain is a thing of the past. It has been interdicted in the centers where it was wont to flourish. There is no pit left for the wheat gamblers except the bottomless one.

A foreign despatch is to the effect that Alsace-Lorraine is to be a German duchy. There is quite a feeling that it may be precipitate, previous and unduly preliminary to say at this time exactly what Alsace-Lorraine's government is going to be.

The woman seeking a divorce, who includes in her charges that her husband is a slacker, evidently has a thought of revenge as well as the purpose to sunder the bonds. Slacking is not a recognized ground for divorce, however unpatriotic it may be.

The disadvantage of saying things without first thinking them over has been illustrated in the case of a school director, who indulged in some overt expressions regarding a fellow-member that he found it expedient later to disavow. Even when such recanting is a long-distance performance over the telephone it has its disadvantages.

The consensus is that "Sammy" won't do. Anyway it does not make headway. A designation of this character does not have to be promoted. Its appropriateness is automatically apparent.

One of the results of the czar's change of residence is the throwing out of jobs of some 20,000 persons who served in the imperial palaces and around the throne. To the world it may be a great and interesting drama, but to those who were left to the cold charities of the new deal it may take on the nature of a tragedy.

The Gold Hill news is outspoken: "What shall we do with the food price boosters? There is no place in heaven for them, for that is reserved for human beings. We can't send them to jail, for that would be cruelty to the other inmates. Hell won't have them, for the devil refuses to associate with anyone worse than himself."

Italians with the gun are bagging robbers by the hundreds in Evergreen Cemetery, Portland. Now there is as fine an opportunity for Italian sharpshooters as for American boys somewhere in France. Might as well be shooting Boches as birds—Lewis and Clark.

NOT A CHEAP COUNTRY. The fact that the American public is no longer eating cheap food doesn't mean that it is becoming ascetic in its habits. There is no such thing as cheap food.—Kansas City Journal.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

A news item in this paper ten years ago tells of a dog that learned to live on wheat. If he were alive now he would not be a popular canine. When the food conservationists are urging wheatless days on the public, a dog with an appetite for wheat would probably be looked upon with disgust.—Baltimore Post-Examiner.

For seven days deer hunters have been scouring the hills of Humboldt county and thus far not a hunter has been killed or wounded. This promises to make the hunting season of 1917 an unusual one, for heretofore the man who "saw something move" has succeeded in making widows and orphans within a few days after the opening of the season.—Humboldt Standard.

Under a new law judges no longer set the term for a person sentenced to the State prison. The mercy defines the nature and degree of the crime and the prison board fixes the term. Also, all commitments in the State must be made to San Quentin prison, whence such transference as may be decided on is made to Folsom. Judges, however, retain their discretion in allowing probation and in cases involving the life or death sentence.—Napa Journal.

Judging from a marvelous account of a baseball game appearing in a London paper, the British public is proving a better student of the sport than the British press. In describing a home run the journalist says: "Rumprhies was the successful American to get right around the quadrilateral to the point where he stood when he struck the ball, and the pitcher had thrown in his direction." However, the writer may have been merely a humorist.—San Jose Mercury.

Samuel Leonard Abbott Jr., who several days ago filed a draft exemption claim on the ground that he had a wife and two infant children depending on him for support, has withdrawn his claim, filed four additional affidavits that his wife's father, A. W. Foster, is able to care for her and the children.—San Rafael Independent.



SOME MISTAKES

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I have been trying to find time to answer the note of The TRIBUNE replying to my letter asking that in commenting on the "pickets" at Washington a distinction should be made between the Congressional Union, to which they belong, and the National Woman Suffrage Association, which has again and again protested against their action.

The TRIBUNE says truly that it has always been careful to make this distinction. I myself have personally enjoyed that friendship which The TRIBUNE has shown for woman suffrage during the past twenty years. Over 600 editorials have been received at this bureau since the "pickets" displayed their banner to the Russians a few weeks ago, and fully two-thirds of these hold the entire suffrage movement responsible. An effort was made to reach every one of these editors with a letter similar to the one received by The TRIBUNE and it was inevitable that an occasional mistake should be made and a letter go to an editor who was "not guilty." Evidently this happened in the case of The TRIBUNE, and I want to apologize and express our deep appreciation of its unvarying friendship.

Very truly yours,
IDA HUSTED HARPER,
Editorial Chairman League Suffrage Bureau.
New York, August 20.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The City Council street committee reported unfavorably on a petition signed by several hundred citizens asking that the city discontinue the rule of having the bituminized streets cleaned by contract and that an ordinance be enacted requiring the streets to be cleaned by citizens in order that unemployed laboring men might have work.

A double celebration was held at the Convention of the Sacred Heart, marking the reunion of the Alumnae Association and a farewell gathering in honor of Mother Elizabeth on the occasion of her departure for Montreal.

The first men's night for members only of the Acme Club was the occasion of a number of boxing encounters. President Allen was in the chair. William Hughes of the Acme was referee and Callahan of the San Francisco club and M. Cerini of the Belvedere club were judges.

The funeral was held of Father John's Episcopal church.

FELICIOUS TAKINGS.

First Felicia took to knitting. Every hero she went. On a wristlet, sock or sweater. Constantly intent. Next she took to Red Cross nursing. Making countless slings. Bandages and shirts and towels. Lint and other things.

Then Felicia took to canning. Every afternoon. Cooking messes in the kitchen. Brandishing a spoon. When of beans, tomatoes, peaches. Corn and carrots she would I behold am hoping she will take to me.—Minna Irving in New York Sun.

In These Our Times. Ho (bitterly)—So I'm rejected, am I? She—Yes; but you may come up for re-examination in six months' time.—Caswell's Saturday Journal.

He Knew. Bill—I dream some women can do men's work. But they'll never get men's wages? Joe (much married)—Wotchermean—Never? They always 'avel.—Punch.

RANDOM OBSERVATIONS

PRESIDENT BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER always relieves his mind of a few thoughts at the beginning of the student year at the University of California. All the second year or older children look upon "Prexy's" opening remarks as a formality to be endured with a bored air and the "freshmen" are coached to consider them as a jest that must be suffered as a necessary preliminary to the real college life.

But things are somewhat different just now. President Wheeler addressed the girl students at the university during the week just closed in a vein of unprecedented seriousness. Some said he showed signs of being bitter. Certainly he was not guilty of ambiguity. Sophomores, juniors and seniors brought their sophisticated manner along, with all the new registrants who were being "rushed" for the various sororities. No reporters were present and the publicity department of the university neglected to give out President Wheeler's speech, but the following are authentic extracts:

"I hope to see the last of sororities and fraternities soon.

"College is no place for snobbishness; neither is it a place where young people are to be amused. That there are many who feel that such is the case is manifest by the nightly pilgrimages to the movies. I hope to see these curtailed this year.

"I want to see little dancing this year; no more of the nightly, or even weekly, affairs.

"Motor cars must be left outside the gate; they are not needed on the campus.

"I wish that slang might be omitted from college life. It is a shock to hear a young woman of apparent good breeding and attractive appearance talking about the 'Daily Cal' and the 'gym.'

"That there is a serious strain in some college young people is evidenced in the fact that so many of you have taken to knitting. That is merely a symbol, however, and I hope it may be turned to something more useful and significant than something with which to adorn your backs.

"The ivy growing around the president's home is to be respected. It is not to be trampled upon.

"The observance of these suggestions will rest largely with the young women of this class, for this year fifty-eight per cent of our freshmen class are women, a heretofore unparalleled condition."

It goes without saying that these random observations of President Wheeler have caused consternation among the students of one of the largest universities in the world.

REPRESENTATIVE J. ARTHUR ELSTON, who took a vacation from the national capital and came to his Berkeley home to greet infant Jean Le Conte Elston, has a high opinion of the men who have associated themselves with Mr. Herbert C. Hoover in the national food administration. "Never before in any country," said Mr. Elston, "have so many men of acknowledged high ability been marshaled behind a project. They are of the country's best in ability and patriotism. Mr. Hoover, Mr. Mark Requa, Dr. Elwood Mead, Judge Curtis Lindley, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and Mr. George Rolph, who are known locally, are typical of the kind of men from all communities who have gone to help Hoover. All are volunteers.

"The food administration is the biggest thing in the country at present. It is the one department in the government where ability and honest endeavor is not handicapped in any degree by politics. Under Mr. Hoover a volunteer force for war has been assembled and organized to a point of efficiency which is not in the power of the formal processes of political government to achieve."

STEWART EDWARD WHITE, well-known writer of fiction of adventure, has been given a captaincy in the "Grizzlies," California's newest artillery organization. Some time in the uncertain future he may arrive at the battlefield and participate in the fight for freedom. Just three years ago Captain White, then a private citizen bent upon reviving the fishing laws of the State and engaged in a crusade against fast automobile driving, was preparing to go to Placerville to appear as a witness against young Henry Butters of Oakland, whom he had arrested for fast driving on the road around Lake Tahoe, near which was located White's cottage. Butters died several months ago while fighting with the English troops in Flanders. Long before America declared war he saw the danger of the German attack upon civilization and he was content to enlist as a private in a foreign army and to give his life in defense of the ideals his soul cherished. He won honor and recognition that only the brave merit.

MAJOR GENERAL ARTHUR MURRAY, retired, who has been restored to active service and order to command the Western Department of the army, is a gifted woodcarver and cabinetmaker. It was while serving as a young officer in San Francisco nearly forty years ago that he first displayed this hobby and his exquisite workmanship was as much admired among the belles of the then aristocratic South Park district as was his smart uniform. He has always devoted much of his spare time to cabinet-making and philosophy.

RED CROSS PLANS WAR FRONT WORK

Canteens and rest stations for the French and American troops will be established at once in France by the American Red Cross.

The War Council has been trying to find out just what the Red Cross could do most effectively to lighten the burden of the French army and to give the French soldiers a taste of the fact that America is with her ally with all her power. The French army officers have told the Red Cross that canteens and rest stations would do more for the immediate welfare and contentment of the soldiers than anything else that could be done. Therefore, the problem is going to be met thoroughly and at once.

The polios come out of the trenches, to go home on leave, undisturbed, and the Red Cross is going to have them there, and the French army officers have told the Red Cross that canteens and rest stations would do more for the immediate welfare and contentment of the soldiers than anything else that could be done. Therefore, the problem is going to be met thoroughly and at once.

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Stanford Student Flies in France Nichols Is Now Army Aviator

(Continued From Page 35)

received a letter from Dr. Gros telling me that the general staff has ruled that for a release from the ambulance I must apply to the chief of the auto service.

When I got to Paris I learned that my request for release had been stamped and approved by the lieutenant and also by Galati and was in the O. S. E. office (Office des Sections Etrangères), the connection between the ambulance service and the French army. Through them it was taken to Captain Nichols, the chief of auto service, and he also approved, so on the army records, I am now transferred.

I also bought a new wrist watch and my invaluable Ingersoll's is missing. That set me back in France. As I shall soon be under salary in the aviation service you won't need to send any more funds, I hope.

IN FRENCH SCHOOL.
In the afternoon I sat in Dr. Gros' office for two hours waiting my turn. That shows how many men are after him. He has stopped taking applications for the Franco-American service and is sending them to the American army recruiting office. A school will be organized by the American army soon. Personally I'd rather be instructed just at this stage of the game by experienced French fliers on French machines, and the result will be the same, as the United States will take us over soon. I am "in" on the Franco-American school.

That evening four of us—Snook, Speers, Kimbrell and I—went to Gaumont Movie Palace, which is very good. It has an organ. The "Palace" is taking a vacation till September 1. We happened to pick up a handbill of the famous film "Cavalcade." As Doc Speers had acted in the film at Santa Monica we asked a gendarme where it was.

The gendarme told us, but as we have found that if a Frenchman doesn't know the way he will politely tell you anyhow. We asked every gendarme along the way to be sure. We found the theater, four gendarmes to the right and two straight ahead.

As we walked in we nearly bumped our noses on the stage. We had to take a back seat to be far enough from the screen. As Doc said, "If you stretched out your feet you might break a foot-light." Worse than that when we tried to sit down we all wedged ourselves so tight with our knees against the seat in front that we couldn't sit clear down nor could we get loose for a minute.

The usher girls nearly died at our antics, and to tell the truth we were the main attraction of the show. We finally sat back on the ushers' bench at the back wall where we could straighten our legs out.

All of a sudden a very loud electric bell boomed up there back of the stage, an old woman turned out the lights, and the usher girl sat down by Doc and asked him for a cigarette. He gave it to her, and she smoked it happily. We joshed the life out of Doc later.

After this we ran to catch the metro, but had to walk part way as the underground had stopped running. We walked at a terrific rate to get in at twelve before the house was locked up. We just made it.

DO HIS "BIT."
I know I'll get a harder life in the aviation service, worse discipline, less free time, and all that, but at least I'll feel that I'm doing my bit, and I won't feel like an ass when people write about that "brave boy" who was killed in the service of the Franco-American men, and they say that flying is easier than running an automobile. I can believe it after my flight. My pilot friend told me that the Spads are the most graceful of control, no matter whether it be upside down, flopping over, falling or spiraling, if the pilot just puts all control in the center position the thing will flop a fine time, and then come back alive. By pulling up a little, the machine will then come level. This may reassure you somewhat—IF I sail a Spad.

There are only about eighteen new ones, the Lafayette Escadrille, and they are all fighters. No one can get in until one of the eighteen is killed. This is the gang you read about. The fliers who go through Avord may become instructors observers, or better yet, the case may be, and if the United States takes us over they will put us to whatever job they choose.

My official address is as I gave it to you in my last letter. In Paris some low-down, sinking, dirty gutter pup (that's my private opinion of him) stole my whole writing set, containing every my addresses and about ten pages of a letter to you. A new fountain pen has set me back 23 francs in consequence, not to mention my frame of mind. I hope the villain enjoyed the letter. It contained some very frank discussions of the various phases of the American Ambulance and its administration. One good thing, at least, has happened. The Paris service and hospital at Neuilly have been taken over by the United States. The United States has the right idea, including no decorations at all except the campaign ribbons for real service.

On Monday early I was taken in an ambulance to the train, and believe me it was sort of hard to leave the easy comfortable life of this section and its pleasant associations. I rode first class again to try it out as usual, with no ticket and walked right through the gate in Paris with the crowd. This loose "system" doesn't look good to me.

Monday afternoon I had my heart, lungs, etc., listened to again by a French inspector and all my measurements taken, and so on. Then I was told to come "demain" (tomorrow) as usual I came, and they led me with a sheet of papers down the street a few blocks to the Foreign Legion's office, where I was told to come "demain" again. I did, signed numerous papers, and was told to come back later. I did, and got everything, including my order to be transported down to Avord.

BREAD IS TEMPTING.
On the following Thursday I got on the train for Bourges. It was a deadly long and hot ride, and the Paris service and hospital at Neuilly have been taken over by the United States. The United States has the right idea, including no decorations at all except the campaign ribbons for real service.

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—A REAL lunch—with bread that at least looked like American bread—bread the like of which I've never seen even since February! And then they brought out a sort of sponge cake. "Jelly roll," Good heavens! I had to shut my eyes to control myself. And then they offered me some beer! If they had offered me a crust of that bread I would have snapped at it quick. I wonder how were they English or American, or did they make the bread themselves?

At Bourges I had about two hours, so I bought a lunch, which was very good at a restaurant. The building was a house, the town which is an exceedingly quaint and interesting place, on a little hill. The main street runs all over, up hill and down, and has a primitive street car upon which everybody hangs and as far as I can see never moves for the ride.

In another hour I was in the station of Avord. The aviation school is about a mile and a half away, covering an enormous area. The buildings are all built all alone, and each set of hangars is another city. There are a few concrete hangars in a single arch like a culvert, the most wonderful cement work I have seen. There are no posts inside at all, just a clean arch.

The camp is simply immense. I am told there are over 600 machines here, and in the evening there are so many in the air that they look like stars in a summer evening. I counted twenty at one time last night, but it is hard to do it because they are always landing and rising. They have complete motor works and shops for building machines, wheels, wings, engines and propellers.

I am now supplied with a complete blue outfit of the French poilu and the wonderful shoes of the French army. I have also a leather coat and a helmet, and a thick padded helmet (not of steel). I can see a difference at once in the type of man one sees here, because a man has to be pretty serious to come here at all. Some have come direct from the United States. They had to have so many prescribed minutes in the air before being allowed to come.

We were not required this. Here, like in comparison with my ambulance life of the United States, I had to have so many prescribed minutes in the air before being allowed to come.

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UNCLE SAM GOES IN 'BIG' BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Uncle Sam and "Big Business" are synonymous these days.

Since the war started, that is, since the United States "entered," the world has seen the pendulum of its affairs, business and otherwise, swing gradually toward the capital of the country.

The United States is the main "operating" in the biggest business deal the world has ever seen, from London on the keyboard which handled the war now has an extension run to Washington, and America has entered the market on a scale which in Wall Street parlance is "big." Millions in gold, millions in men and millions in supplies, ships and munitions are what America is throwing into the market. These millions must be secured exactly as any trust must secure its capital.

The Government has had to combine, organize and grid itself the same way a corporation might on entering a fight to a finish with its fierce rivals. The effect of all this has been to transform the scene of government into one of business—big business.

As an example of what, one phase of activity has meant, take the ship-building enterprise.

The United States has had to enter the market first for steel and other materials. Firms must be secured to build the ships. Then the ships must be fitted out when completed. One detail of this alone again illustrates the enormity of the business. Each ship must have refrigerating plants. Even when the whole plan was still "in the air" scores of experts in this line were conferring or seeking conferences with the idea of efficiently carrying out just the one detail.

And the refrigerating plant of one ship is only one of hundreds of other equally important parts. All of this has led to hundreds of the keenest technical and business men of the country being called in.

Shipbuilding is only one part of the country's business, however. Taking every phase of the Government's activity since entering the war and comparing it with the one item of shipbuilding, the plan can get some idea as to just how much of "big business" corporation "Uncle Sam" has organized.

STOLE FOR WOMAN, HE SAYS, SUES
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—James E. Foye, until recently a prisoner in the Eastern penitentiary, Pennsylvania, told Magistrate Krotel yesterday that Mrs. Elizabeth C. Briggs, wife of a Brooklyn lawyer, had induced him to steal the \$200,000 for which he went to prison.

Foye said he was released from prison after he had been in action against Mrs. Briggs to recover \$21,000 which he said he gave to her. She denied having received the money. She was arrested on Friday at her home, 978 Lexington, Brooklyn, and bail was set at \$15,000.

Foye stole the money from a New York and Massachusetts banking house, his pecuniations amounting to about \$200,000. The greater part of the money was returned to the bank. Foye said he wrote many letters to Mrs. Briggs, urging her to return the \$21,000 that her act might have paved the way for his pardon. The letters, he said, never were answered. One of his last letters to Mrs. Briggs was built the house at 978 Lexington place with \$11,000 of the money.

WEEPS IN COURT.
Mrs. Briggs wept throughout the proceedings in the center street courtroom. When she arrived the room was packed with neighbors—mostly women—of Mrs. Briggs. Through her attorney she asked for a private hearing, but it was denied.

Foye testified throughout the greater part of the day regarding his alleged relations with Mrs. Briggs. He said he had left his own wife in 1913. Foye said, he told Mrs. Briggs that he was making \$75 a month and that he was not doing all he would like to do for her.

"I told her I could make a great deal more if I was to be looked after," he said. "She asked me how much I could make. I said possibly \$10,000 and possibly \$100,000. She said: 'I'm liable to go to prison.'"

Then followed a discussion of his scheme to obtain money. Foye said: "Not long after, he said, he took stock from the safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company and obtained \$10,000 on it from the National Bank of Commerce. From that time on, he eventually reached \$200,000, he said.

WANTED TO ELOPE.
"After I got the first \$10,000," he said, "I called her up and we had dinner together. I told her the truck and the car, the hat, hook, line and sinker. She suggested that we elope to California."

In the middle of November, 1913, after he had stolen \$90,000, he drew \$25,000 and met Mrs. Briggs in a restaurant, he said. When he told her that he had sent \$90,000 to the wife he said she insisted on an equal amount. When his wife learned that the money had been stolen she returned the money at once.

MINE COMES 'OUT'
AURORA, Mo., Aug. 25.—You have heard of many mines and wells and claims saving in. In fact, such occurrences are by no means uncommon, and it has always been the custom of well-behaved and well-organized hole in the ground, if it felt called upon to do any digging at all, to "come in" without warning.

Now comes the case of a mine between Aurora and Mount Vernon, where it is reported coal has been found in great quantities. A few nights ago it came out, and it came out "when" the hole was sinking the shaft went down the hole. One of the men found a large hole in one side of the wall, where the dirt and rock fell into the hole. The men knew nothing of the cavern, though in sinking the shaft, it was a few feet off. They say they had heard dirt falling, but could not see it.

So far, nobody has had the temerity to try to enter the great void thus exposed, for although lights have been shown thru into the cavern, neither top, bottom nor walls have been found. Rocks dropped into the cavern took nothing and no sound was heard to strike bottom. As one of the men says, "It's just a big mess of darkness."

who breaks one gets six or eight days in jail. One fellow just got ten days in jail for breaking his machine. My next letter may be from well.

M. TERESTCHENKO is the youthful foreign minister in the new Keresky cabinet. He recently re-affirmed Russia's fidelity to the allies.



VALLEJO TO HOLD CHARTER ELECTION

VALLEJO, Aug. 25.—The Board of Freeholders, which recently completed the first year of preparing the proposed new charter for the City of Vallejo, has designated Friday, November 16, as the date on which the charter shall be submitted to the voters at a special election to be called for that purpose.

The complete charter was filed with City Clerk Alf E. Edgumbe at 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon and submitted to the City Council at the meeting held this morning, at which time it was received and filed by that body, the law requiring that it must be published fifteen days after being filed with the clerk. The charter proposes to divide the city into five wards and provides that the elective officers of the city shall be the mayor, five councilmen, auditor and board of education consisting of five members, all officials to be elected at large. Not more than one councilman and member of the board of education shall reside in the same ward. The term of office for each official shall be four years.

The bond of the mayor, councilmen and members of the Board of Education is fixed at \$500 each, that of the city clerk \$500, that of the auditor \$500, that of the treasurer and tax collector \$25,000. The salary of the mayor is fixed at \$1200 per year, while the councilmen will be given \$240 per annum, although they may attend one special meeting each month and receive \$5 extra for that session. The auditor will be paid \$1500 per annum.

The appointive officers consist of a city clerk to be paid \$1800 per annum, a city engineer to be paid \$2400 per annum, a health officer to be paid \$600 per annum, a city auditor to be paid \$1200 per annum, and a police to be paid \$1200 per year, a city attorney to be paid \$900 per year, and a city treasurer and tax collector to be paid \$900 per annum.

The auditor is to be permitted to appoint a deputy to be paid \$600 per year and hold office at the pleasure of the auditor, while the clerk may appoint two deputies, one to receive \$100 per month and the other \$75 per month. The city engineer will be given two deputies to be paid \$1200 each per year. The engineer will have complete control over all public works, including streets, sewers, buildings and water works. He will have many other duties to perform.

The proposed charter provides one police officer for every 2000 people.

JAIL ESCAPE IS UNDER ARREST

VALLEJO, Aug. 25.—In the arrest of a man giving the name of Charles Coffey, the local police have brought to an end a jail escape from the county jail at Los Angeles after being convicted of swindling the people of the Southern metropolis out of between \$1500 and \$2000 by disposing of wheels for the traffic of an automobile which he had stolen from a local garage. Coffey had been placed in the Red Cross. Coffey had already placed an order for tickets with a local establishment and was under police surveillance when the department received a notice from Los Angeles.

After being arrested at a house in Georgia street by Detective James Brown shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, Coffey admitted that he was a man wanted in Los Angeles and confessed that he had intended working the people of Vallejo with a fake Red Cross automobile raffle. He would not have succeeded in his efforts, however, as the police were waiting for him to sell the first ticket, when they would have taken him into custody.

ADVERTISES WIFE
HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 25.—Filipinos who have been brought to Hawaii as plantation laborers have become thoroughly Americanized in every respect at least. They are firm believers in advertising. One of them is advertising in a local paper for his missing wife. The man is a Filipino, married, stout, left-handed, 35 years of age, with a large head, black hair, answers to the name Cleopatra, Maratona Nolly, P. M. Esqueras, one the Hawaiian board, or phone 1901, Roward.

PIONEER IS DEAD
WHEATLAND, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Rose F. Durst, widow of the late Dr. P. Durst and mother of Ralph H. Durst and Jonathan Durst of this city, died at her home at 51 years of age.

The funeral will take place Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the Durst home at 401 West 1st street. The deceased was a native of Pekin, Illinois. She was married to Dr. Durst, pioneer in the hop interest in this section, at Colusa in 1888. John H. Durst, former city and county attorney of San Francisco, and the late W. H. H. Durst were also of the union.

Mrs. Durst was proud of the fact that she was a daughter of Jonathan Haines, inventor of the first heading machine, and also of the Buckeye mowing.

CHARLES XII STILL WORRIES SOLONS

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2.—(By mail.) King Charles XII, of Sweden, must submit at least once more to having his head put in the interests of historical details. The Swedish government has granted permission for the re-opening of his tomb and another examination of the royal skull to determine whether the bullet that killed him came from the front or from behind.

King Charles was killed in 1718 during the Swedish assault on the Norwegians at Fredrikshall. There was no question as to whether he was coming or leaving at the time; the historians agree that he was a scrappy individual and was out looking for trouble. But there has always been suspicion that a traitor drew a bead on the king from behind. The tradition that history writers reluctantly examined the skull. In 1859 historians of another generation made a second examination. The consensus of opinion of both examinations was that the bullet came from the upper story of the Norwegian fort, the course appearing to be from above and in front. If the coming examination results in a similar verdict most likely King Charles will never again be disturbed avoidably. If the verdict is one of dissent there is some danger of the whole matter being threshed out again with more examinations of the skull in years to come.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUES FATE MAY BE DECIDED TONIGHT

Richmond and Merced Managers Favor a Longer Schedule

Elks and Bears to Battle at Merced for League Leadership; Stockton at Modesto

The managers of the teams in Central California will probably arrange a meeting at Modesto tonight to determine what action to take in reference to a lengthened schedule to run through September. Manager Howard of the Merced Bears says that it will be satisfactory to Merced whatever action is taken, for in the event of a discontinuance of the league Merced will finish the season with independent ball, taking on a few of the best teams and may arrange a series with Los Banos if they continue to show strength. The Merced team is drawing well and has plenty of backing to run it through. At the organization of the team last spring funds were pledged for twenty-five games and only nineteen of these have been played.

DRAWS WELL ON ROAD

Merced draws well on the road as at home was proven last Sunday at Stockton when they pulled the record crowd of the season and this with the handicap of no grandstand having been destroyed by fire a few days previous. Manager Russell of the Stockton Sperrys had a dose of Missouri Blues as the game started, but when he saw all the available space filled with paid admissions he abandoned the idea of making the St. Joseph's team and prefers a few games at home, especially with Merced as the drawing card.

RICHMOND WOULD REMAIN

One of the managers of the other three teams to decide if the race in this league is brought to a close today. If they are willing to continue, it is a fact that I am a little bit of the fans are getting stronger for the brand of ball being played in the Central California League and the attendance to date have been as good as could be expected. Stockton fans are going wild over the game and the attendance to date have been as good as could be expected. Stockton fans are going wild over the game and the attendance to date have been as good as could be expected.

BIG GAME OF SEASON

The game between the Richmond Elks and Merced Bears at Merced today will be the big event of the Central California League. The Merced team has a percentage of 1.00 and hope to maintain that same pace and the Elks are expected to come out strong. The game will be even up with the chance for a playoff in case the league schedule is not continued.

STOCKTON AT MODESTO

Once more Modesto will make an effort to break into the Central California League. The Stockton Sperrys, at Modesto, The Reds are going to meet just as strong an opponent as they have met in the league. They fell before Richmond. Stockton is getting great ball right now and figures to play well. The game will be a good one and the attendance to date have been as good as could be expected.

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MAXWELL TEAM IS FAST CLIMBING TO THE TOP

The Maxwell Hardware Co. team is still on the climb and going faster than ever.

The boys' outfit Maxwell Hardware Co. is to be a better looking team in each game played and if they keep up the present clip, will soon be rated among the top-notchers of the bunch.

The Maxwell team of today, is a much stronger one than that which started the season five or six weeks ago. Manager "Dutch" Hagist has ridden the club of the peppery players and replaced them with boys that are always in their fighting and putting plenty of life in the game, something that is always needed to make a game a real one for the fans to get interested in.

The change in the hitting and fielding of the entire club is also very noticeable. A couple of months ago the pitchers on other teams around here never considered the Maxwells a dangerous aggregation of willow welders, but now they are. The Maxwells are now to go up against the Maxwells you will notice a sorrowful expression immediately appear in their faces. Like all teams the Maxwells make a few errors now and then, but the fans soon forget them when a player turns right around and pulls an almost impossible feat.

"TUB" MORILL IN CHARGE

Manager "Dutch" Hagist will not be with the team for a couple of weeks and during his absence "Tub" Morill will handle the reins, and fans can expect him to keep the club on its upward climb. It was always Morill, who is on the team, who was in charge of making changes in the line-up and each time his advice proved of much value to the manager. Morill was the one to place the Maxwells on the San Francisco team today where they will meet the Golden Bears and hope to show the boys going as well as they did for Hagist.

MAXWELL NOTES

Bill Schnorr pitched a one-hit game up to the sixth against the Maxwells, but when he retired to the shortstop O'Connor took a fling on the hill, and he was out in the twelfth inning. The Maxwells won 5 to 2.

"Ironman" Theiss had a day off

Theiss was out of the game for a day, but he will be back in the line-up tomorrow. He is a very good player and the fans will miss him.

Hank Flanagan was on the job

Flanagan was on the job and did a very good game. He is a very good player and the fans will miss him.

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STOCKTON AT MODESTO

Once more Modesto will make an effort

HARBOR PLAN URGED BY BOARD

A carefully chosen plan of harbor development based on the best advice obtainable through a commercial and industrial survey of the city's waterfront must be established and all future policies be shaped to conform to it, and no leases to city property should be granted or important development undertaken until such a plan has been adopted.

This is the decision arrived at by the members of the Oakland Harbor Board as the result of several recent meetings and conferences. Such a policy is urged upon the members of the city council in a formal communication of the board filed some days ago. It is embodied in the resolution presented to the council last week by Commissioner of Public Works F. F. Morse and supported by the committee on harbor development, but not permitted to pass by votes of Mayor Davis and Commissioners Edwards and Soderberg.

MORSE FAVORS SURVEY.
Commissioner Morse, after a careful study of the harbor situation among the several problems connected with his department, recommended to the council that a survey be authorized immediately for harbor development may not be repeated and that, until such a survey has been made no leases to waterfront ground be given, so that no further possible impediment be placed in the way of the yet-to-be-adopted development program. It is the opinion of the members of the Real Estate Board that, should such a lease be granted prior to the adoption of a development program, it should be immediately referred to a vote of the people and steps have already been taken to invoke the referendum in such a case should it arise.

The question is of wide general interest at this time because of the application of the Union Construction Company, now pending before the city council, for a lease of 22 acres of city property in the center of the Key Route Basin waterfront, the land to be used for shipbuilding purposes.

FOR DEEP SEA COMMERCE.
"This Key Route Basin waterfront is the only piece of city-owned land on our entire twenty-five miles of frontage, nearest to deep water and readily adaptable to deep sea commerce and should never be leased to anyone for any purpose unless it is absolutely determined that such a lease could not interfere with proper development," is the statement of James J. McElroy, member of the Real Estate Board's committee on harbor development. "The lease asked by the Union Construction Company is more valuable than the much deplored Carpenter grant and means vastly more to Oakland's welfare."

As the result of many interviews with eastern harbor development engineers and city planning experts, a study of many great harbors of the eastern seaboard, Fred E. Reed, who has just returned from a tour of the east, has presented to Mayor Davis and the Commissioners a mass of information and advice all strongly in support of the Real Estate Board's demand for a survey.

THREATENS REFERENDUM.
"Either the commissioners will hold up such leases as this until a business-like program of development is determined after they have digested the information and irrefutable and convincing arguments I have brought home with me or the people of this city will do so," is the statement of Reed. "It is the destiny of Oakland to take an important part in a great world's work, accommodating a vast and rapidly growing trans-Pacific commerce. Our landable desire for industrial activity and payrolls must not lead us into an unwise and precipitate act which would most certainly in the long run regret almost immediately at enormous cost."

JEWISH BRIGADE OFF TO PALESTINE

An entire brigade of Jewish soldiers may shortly be sent by England to participate in the fighting in Palestine, under command of Colonel F. M. Gordon of the famous Zion Mule Corps, composed of Jewish refugees from Palestine, which won distinction for valor in the ill-fated campaign at Gallipoli. This information is contained in a special cable from London to the Jewish Morning Journal of New York City, which reads as follows:

"The organization of the Jewish regiment which is being organized by the British army, and which will bear as its distinguishing mark the six-pointed star of David on a background of blue and white, is proving a great success. This regiment is being organized by Colonel Patterson, who was the commander of the famous Zion Mule Corps, which he organized in Egypt, and which participated so valorously in the Dardanelles campaign. Large numbers of Jewish officers and soldiers in the British army have asked for transfers to this regiment and have been volunteering to be sworn in to the recruiting office.

"The number of volunteers indicates that it may be possible to recruit a brigade and even a complete division. Although no official statement has yet been made by the British Government as to its intentions with regard to this new military development, the prevailing opinion is that it will be sent to the Palestine front."

"The Jewish soldiers will be accompanied by a complete corps of Jewish nurses, and provisions are being made by the British army office to make it possible for the Jewish contingent or brigade to observe the Moslem dietary laws."

COOKS ARE HELD
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—Women cooks for farms are at a premium in California, declares John Blair, deputy state labor commissioner. For the first time in the history of the state labor employment bureau there is a dearth in women cooks. Blair says appeals for cooks are coming in daily from all parts of the state and even from Oregon. Due to the shortage the women cooks are receiving higher wages than ever before.

A woman recently applied at the bureau for a position as a cook at \$40 per month and board. A rancher hurried in to get her and raised her to \$60, declaring he would add \$20 more as soon as the cook started the fire.

FADGL ORE CARS
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The Mines Transportation Company is the name of a new \$200,000 concern, fathered by Robert Fagool and Harry F. Davis of Oakland, and George W. Murphy of San Francisco, which filed articles of incorporation here today. The concern proposes to use the Fagool car which was operated for passenger transportation at the Panama-Pacific Exposition to carry ore from mines to railroads, doing away with the necessity of buying trucks. It is claimed that the Fagool machine is particularly adapted to this purpose.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS AT
UNUSUAL SAVING ADVANTAGES



MONEY-SAVINGS EVERYWHERE
RECORD-BREAKING VALUES

SALE
BEGINS
MONDAY

RUMMAGE SALE

SALE
BEGINS
MONDAY

Every Odd Piece of Merchandise in the House Will Be Cleared Away at Astonishingly Low Prices. Such a list as this will surely draw crowds—the piles will melt away quickly—you can't be disappointed unless you come too late. Great quantities have accumulated—incomplete lines and broken assortments—others a little mussed from display—practical and useful goods for every household—also dressy kinds and Ready-to-Wear—READ AND COME—TOMORROW MORNING EARLY—Rummage Sale!

Large Turkish Bath Towels
White or Colored
48c ea —60 dozen large-size Turkish Bath Towels—the best value ever shown for the money—white or colored—will wear and wear. See these. worth a great deal more—48c each.

Leather Hand Bags
—Made from real leather, mostly fabric lined, fitted with coin purse and mirror. Don't miss this Rummage Sale Bargain. 98c

—BOYS' BLOUSES—A good, full cut, well made blouse—odd sizes 39c
—MEN'S MARQUEE PONGEE SHIRTS—Coat style and soft turn-back cuffs—a good assortment of patterns, but odd sizes 59c
—MEN'S PERCALE SHIRTS with laundered cuffs, coat style—an extra well made shirt—odd patterns and sizes 69c
—MEN'S SILK STRIPE MADRAS SHIRTS with French cuffs—all woven stripes—odd sizes only 79c

—HIGH-GRADE NECKWEAR—Large, medium and small—Georgette, Satin and Organdy Collars and Sets—embroidered and lace trimmed, at less than one-half usual price—Special, each 49c
—100 MOTOR AND OUTING HATS—the odds and ends of our best sellers—39c to close, each

—3 LOTS OF FRAMED PICTURES—Many different subjects, nicely framed—25c, 50c, \$1 worth a great deal more
—ODD LOT OF NOVELTIES—Calendars, Books, Laundry Lists, Paper Flowers, Favors, Candle Shades and Felt Pennants, each 5c

—LARGE FELT PENNANTS—Assorted names and colors 39c
—ODD INITIAL WRITING PAPER—Boxed, 24 sheet, 24 envelopes—not all initials—Per Box 11c and 29c
—SILK AND CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—Soiled and mussed—per pair 25c
—LOOM ENDS OF VEILINGS—In the Rummage Sale at, each 15c

10c WASH 10c
yd **GOODS** yd
2000 yards Odds and Ends of Wash Goods; Broken Lines to Close Out; Some One Piece of a Color; Goods Worth Four to Five Times the Rummage Sale Price.

40-inch Wash Voiles at 10c yd.
27-inch Wash Batiste at 10c yd.
Sport Beach Suiting at 10c yd.
Tan Ground Sport Poplins at 10c yd.
Call Early for Choice

TAPESTRY SQUARES—Sample line—for cushions and chair coverings—All styles—all qualities—all one price to close them out—Each 45c

—88 PAIRS GRAY COTTON BLANKETS—Large size, heavy, fleecy and warm—slight imperfections—does not impair the wear—Per Pair \$1.69

—100 EXTRA FINE BED PILLOWS—Sanitary and Odorless—Feather filled—satin tick covered—Rummage Sale. Ea. 49c

—BEAUTIFUL STRIPE WASH SILK—32 inches wide—all silk—Special for this sale—Yard 95c

—40-INCH ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE—All colors—Excellent quality—Special for this sale—Yard \$1.29

—YARD WIDE ALL SILK FOULARDS—All this season's designs—excellent quality—Special for this sale \$1.39

—VELVET AND AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 27x54—All Wool and desirable colors—extraordinary value \$2.25

—200 Yds. FANCY BLACK AND WHITE CHECK SUITINGS with overplaids of blue, green, garnet, brown, cardinal, etc.—42 inches wide—Yard 59c

—200 Yds. CREAM MOHAIR CORDS AND STRIPES—In four different patterns—rich lustre and washable—36 inches wide—Yard 48c

—150 Yds. NOVELTY MOHAIR STRIPE—In shades of gray, tan, beige, etc., with fancy stripe—42 inches wide—Yard 23c

Mill Lengths Fancy Cretonnes
—2000 yards Fancy Cretonnes—mill lengths—1 to 15 yards. All styles, all qualities. All one price—for Drapes, Furniture Coverings and Knitting Bags. This lot comprises mill lengths of a large Eastern manufacturer. 29c yd

2000 Pieces of Jewelry
—Clean-up of odds and ends, including sterling top Hat Pins—Solid Gold top Hat Pins—Cuff Buttons—Beauty Pins—Brooches, etc.—pieces worth several times what we are asking. 17c ea

—FACTORY MENDEED, REAL IMPORTED KID GLOVES—All sizes—Colors, and Black \$1.35 and White—Pair

—ODD LOT OF CORSETS in a variety of styles—Sizes 19 to 36—Narrow and wide clasps—American cutouts—splendid values—while they last, at 98c

—\$1.50 LADIES' PARASOLS—All good colors; well made; fancy and plain sticks—Ea. 59c

—ALL SILK RIBBONS—3 inches wide—in a good assortment of wanted colors—Yard 9c

—RUMMAGE SALE OF STAMPED ARTICLES—Soiled and mussed from handling—Consisting of Gowns, Kimonos, Fudge Aprons, Children's Dresses, Collars, Bags, Center Pieces, Sofa Pillows, Baby Caps and discontinued package goods—Price from 5c to \$1.00 each. Rummage Sale—ONE-HALF OFF MARKED PRICE.

Specials in Notion Department
—Sanitary Aprons—lace trimmed 39c
—Velvet Belts with fur edging 48c
—Hair Rolls in assorted colors 10c
—Fancy side Garters 15c
—Hair Nets—2 FOR 5c
—Fancy Metal Buttons Dozen 2c
—Middy Laces—30 inches long—4 FOR 5c

Rummage Sale Specials from the Infants' and Children's Department

Lot 1—Price 9c
—Romper of chambray in solid tan and blue. Ages 6 months to 4 years.
—Play Aprons, kimono model, blue and tan chambray. Ages 1 to 3 years.
—Percale Sunbonnets in dark figures and stripes. Ages 4 to 6 years.

Lot 2—Price 19c
—Cambric Drawers with embroidered ruffle or hemstitched flounce. Ages 1 to 6 years.
—Infants' and Children's Short Skirts with embroidered ruffles and tucks. Ages 6 months to 6 years.
—Children's Sunhats and Bonnets, odd sample lot in pique, gingham and chambray.

Lot 3—Price 21c
—Children's Percale Dresses in light checks, stripes and figures. Ages 1 to 6 years.
—Infants' Flannellette Wrappers in dainty baby blue and pink stripes.
—Children's Tennis Flannel Skirts with cambric waist in pink and blue stripes.

Lot 4—Price 33c
—Children's Cambric Drawers with embroidered or lace ruffle or knicker model. Ages 1 to 6 years.
—Children's Tennis Sleepers with feet, in solid white or pink and blue stripe. Ages 2 to 6 years.
—Children's Cambric Skirts with or without waists, full lace and embroidered ruffles. Ages 2 to 10 years.

Lot 5—Price 48c
—Girls' Tub Dresses in chambray, gingham and percale, in plaids, checks and solid colors. Ages 2 to 14 years.
—Children's Light Weight Bath Robes and Kimonos in solid pink and blue with fancy figures. Ages 2 to 6 years.
—Children's Tennis Gowns and Pajamas with fancy kindergarten figured borders. Ages 2 and 4 years only.

Lot 6—Price 59c
—Children's Middies in solid white with sport stripe collar or sailor collar of solid rose, pink and blue. Ages 4 to 12 years.
—Girls' Tub Dresses in large sport plaids or fancy stripes and dots. Ages 2 to 14 years.
—Infants' Long and Short Dresses of nainsook, yoke and sleeves lace trimmed.

Lot 7—Price \$1.00
—Odds and Ends of White Lawn Dresses, Pique and Lingerie Hats and Bonnets, Eiderdown and Beacon Flannel Baby Bath-ropes. Slightly soiled stock samples.

Lot 8—Price \$2.23
—Children's Spring and Summer Coats of pique and cashmere in light weight wool mixtures in checks, white or solid colors.
—Girls' Middy Suits of white Galatea with Japanese crepe collar, belt pockets and fold on plaited skirt.

Rummage Sale Specials from Lace Department

—Odds and Ends of Laces, once upon a time very expensive—Yard 5c
—Embroidery Edgings and Insertions—1 1/2 to 3 inches wide—a little mussed from handling—all told about 3c
—1000 yards—Yard 3c
—Valencienne Edgings—12-yard bolts—they don't look very crisp, but are great values at—23c
—BOLT OF 12 YARDS 10c
—Rosebud Trimmings—"Enough said"—10c
—Yard 9c
—Cotton Pig Tail Soutache Braid—all colors—BOLT OF 12 YARDS—BOLT 9c
—18-inch Silver and Gold Lace Flouncings—some short lengths, others a trifle tarnished, but very effective for evening wear—Yard 69c

Rummage Sale Specials in Hosiery & Underwear

Women's Sleeveless Vests 11c Each
—Made of good quality soft finished bleached cotton. Sizes 5 and 6.
Women's Hose 19c Pair
—Black and white. Seconds of higher quality. All sizes. Just 300 pair in the lot.
Women's Black Silk Boot Hose 34c Pair
—Mill seconds. Worth double the price asked. All sizes in the lot.
Children's Hose and Sox 12c Pair
—Broken lines. All colors and sizes. An extra good value to close out lines.

Rummage Sale Specials in Muslin Underwear

Lot 1—Price 4c
—Dust Caps in dots, figures and checks; also—Cooks' Caps and Sleeves.
Lot 2—Price 19c
—Corset Covers and Camisoles, some soiled. Sizes 34 to 44.
—Percale Aprons with or without bibs, dots and figures.
—Boudoir Caps in pink and blue, lace trimmed.
Lot 3—Price 48c
—Nainsook Combinations in Skirt and Corset Cover or Drawers and Corset Cover. Models exceptional. Models in 34 and 36 only.
Lot 4—Price \$1.00
—Stock Sample Lingerie, comprising Gowns, Lingerie Petticoats, Silk and Lawn Camisoles, Boudoir Caps, Envelope Chemise, Combinations, Boudoir Slippers and Marcella Drawers and Combinations. Some slightly soiled but wonderful values.

98c Ivory 98c
Special
At Kahn's Drug Department
for One Day Only—Monday

27 Nail Buffers, small.
18 Nail Buffers, large.
10 Pin Cushions.
16 Flower Vases, Ivory Foot.
26 Hair Receivers.
29 Hair Brushes.
26 Bonnet Brushes.
36 Perfume Sets, 2 bottles.
48 Perfume Sets, 1 bottle, large.
18 Picture Frames.
26 Powder Boxes.

—The above are all in first-class condition and we offer you your choice of any article for 98c.
This Ivory Is All in Perfect Condition
Choice of Any
98c Article in the 98c
—DRUG DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

Junior Tub Dresses

57c
—Summer Dresses of fine Percales and Gingham, embroidery and self-trimmed. Worth double the sale price.
SALE 2nd FLOOR

House and Tub Dresses

69c
—Gingham and Percale house and porch Dresses in a big clean-up sale. Wonderful Bargains.
SALE 2nd FLOOR

Sport Middies ODDS AND ENDS

58c
—Sport Middy Blouses in various color stripes and combinations. Worth a great deal more.
SALE 2nd FLOOR

Lingerie Waists ODDS AND ENDS

29c
—House and Kitchen Waists, soiled and mussed—almost given away at the above price.
SALE 2nd FLOOR

Breakfast Suits

Sacrificed at
89c
—Chambray Gingham Breakfast Suits in Middy styles. Come early for these big bargains.
SALE 2nd FLOOR

Sport Skirts

Exceptional Values
89c
—Galatea Sport Skirts in various colored stripes and combinations. The quantity is limited so come early.
SALE 2nd FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Waists

\$1.69
—Silk Waists in stripes and solid colors. Sizes 36 and 38 only in this lot. Big bargains.
SALE 2nd FLOOR

Lingerie Waists

Extraordinary Values
98c
—Plain white Voile and sport stripe Waists in various styles. Don't miss this Rummage Table.
SALE 2nd FLOOR

Outing Section

VOL. LXXXVIII.

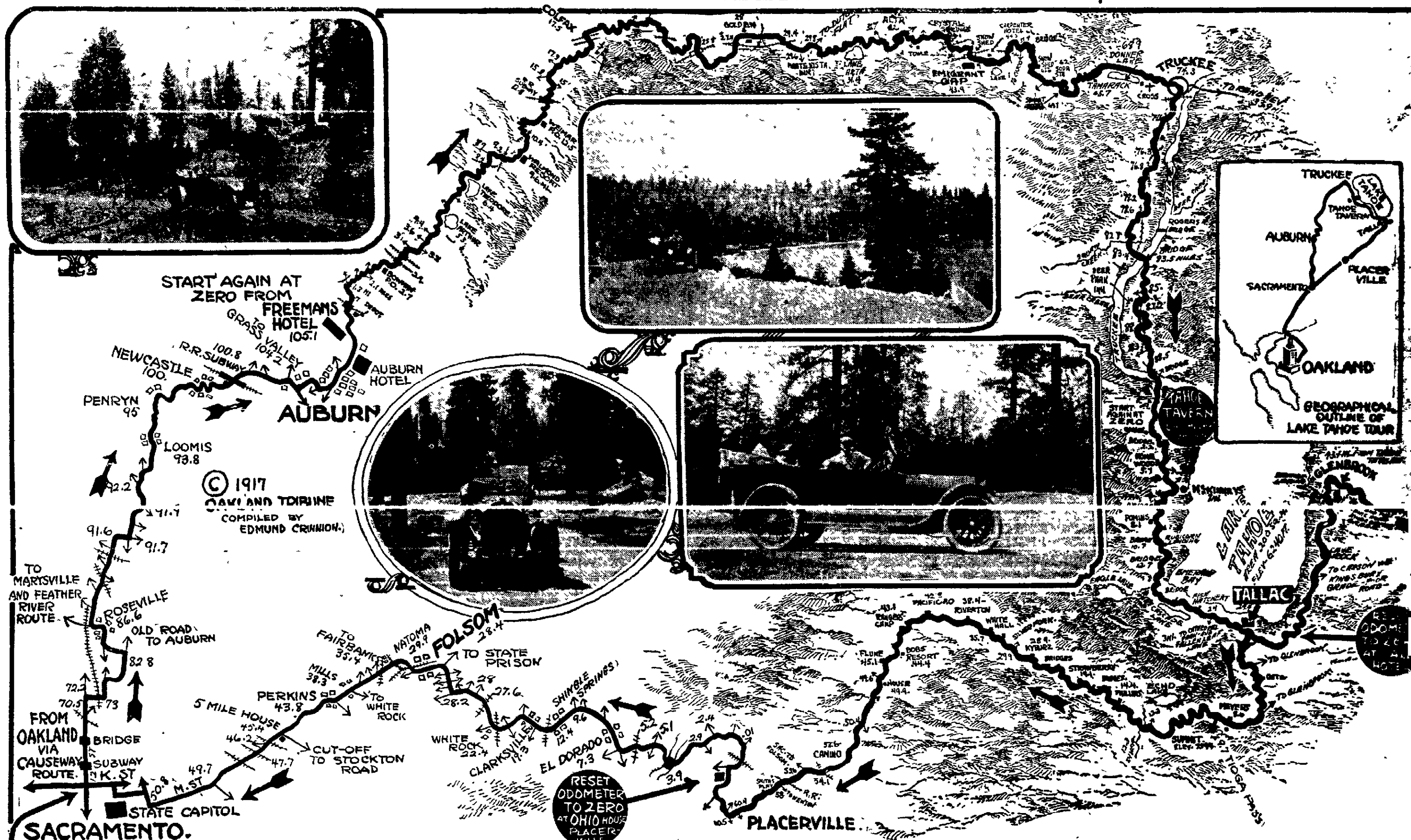
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1917.

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NO. 4

Lake Tahoe Tour Starts From Oakland Saturday

Tribune road map of the Lake Tahoe tour connecting with the Tribune causeway map at Twelfth and K streets, Sacramento. This map which was compiled by the data secured from the speedometer of a Studebaker Six Car driven over route by K. C. Ables of the Studebaker force, shows the best way to make the round-trip to the lake, using both roads. The grades are better this way and it allows the tourists to have the inside of the new road around the Emerald Bay section. Photo insets show the Studebaker Six some of the scenic spots of the trip.



CONNECTING WITH
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
CAUSEWAY MAP
68.7 MILES AT 12th & K ST.
SACRAMENTO.
FROM BENECIA BOAT.

TRIBUNE TOUR TO BE NEXT WEEK

Saturday, Sunday and Monday
Will Be Red Letter
Days

By EDMUND CRINNION
Next Saturday, Sunday and Monday
will be the red letter days of motor-
dom on the Coast this year—the dates of
the Annual Tribune tour to Lake Ta-
ho.

The trip promises to be the best ever
conducted under the auspices of the
TRIBUNE for the motorists of the bay
cities. Practically every detail of the
event is worked out and every contingency
provided for. The tour will start
from Oakland at noon Saturday. The
Martinez ferry people will have their new

boat ready and waiting for us to take
care of the tour at 1:30 from Martinez.
From Benicia to Auburn the tour will
not make a stop unless participants de-
sire to take on gas along the route.
At Auburn the management of Free-
man's Hotel will have a special meal
ready for the party and will have an
open air dance in honor of the party.
Breakfast will be had at Auburn and
an early start will be made, checking
the cars out for the lake where they are
awaited by motor bus 1 o'clock in the
afternoon. A special luncheon will be
provided here for them by the Tavern man-
agement. After luncheon the tour mem-
bers will have the preliminary try-outs
for the bowling contest to be held in the
evening by the Tavern management for
the tour members only. For members of
the party not interested in the bowling
contests the other phases of activity al-
ways available at the Tahoe Tavern will
be accessible.
In the evening at the Tavern the finale
in the bowling tournament will be held
after supper, also music and moving pic-
tures and other social features will be
provided by the hotel. The tour will
then be officially disbanded and all mem-
bers of the party will be free to make
plans for their return. Some will drive
directly back on the following day. Others
will take several days and return
by some of the other routes available.
Many have stated their preference to re-
turning by way of the Tioga Pass and
the Yosemite Valley, making a week or
more of it and so it goes. In this way
by ending the tour at the lake all mem-
bers of the party are at liberty to en-
joy the return in accordance with the
time at their disposal and makes a much
better arrangement than maintaining the
schedule on the return trip also as a part
of the annual tour.
The trial for the big tour was held
during the past week by Kenneth C.
Ables of the local Studebaker house and
the writer in a Studebaker six touring
car, and full arrangements for the hand-
ling of the party was made en route and
the date for the accompanying map ac-
cured. This map connects with The
TRIBUNE'S causeway route from Oak-
land to Twelfth and K streets in Sacra-
mento and shows the route around the
lake Tahoe going via the Auburn route
to the Tavern and traversing through the
maze of resorts that dot the shore line
of the lake between the Tavern and Ta-
ho and then returning home over the
Placerville grade—the proper way to make
the Lake Tahoe tour when both roads are
to be seen.
The Studebaker six gave a remark-
able performance on the trip, making the
biggest portion of the trip on the high
gear and maintaining a remarkably fast
average running time over the entire trip.
The Studebaker six equipped with the
Goodrich Silvertown cord tires, left the
Tahoe Tavern at 8:30 a. m. Monday morn-
ing and after driving around the lake

Motorcycles Play Part in France

That motorcycles are to play a very
important part as equipment of our fight-
ing forces in France, is indicated in the
awarding of contracts amounting to
nearly \$1,000,000, covering 4000 machines
to be delivered to the war department
within the next four months. Motor-
cycles have become indispensable in
war, both in transportation service and
dispatch bearing. No modern army now
attempts to fight effectively without
them.
To Tallac arrived in Placerville at 12:30
sharp, making a 20-mile average for the
20 miles of mountain road between the
Tavern and Placerville, including stops
for eight pictures and a ten-minute so-
cial chat with another automobile dealer
on the way. Leaving Placerville at 1:30
p. m. the Studebaker reach Benicia in
time to connect with the 6 p. m. evening
boat after being delayed over thirty
minutes in Sacramento and ten minutes
in Fremont—the latter stop being due to
a train blocking the road. In all of this
running, Ables never once looked into the
radiator to pay any attention to the
water and the car behaved perfectly. The
Studebaker was blocked in its attempt
to make the Meyers grade in second gear
another car being stalled on the grade
about three-quarters way up, necessitat-
ing the husky six being forced to stop
and wait for a clear road, thereby losing
its momentum.
The list of entrants in the tour will
be published during the week and will
be the indications shown it appears that
the Fourth Annual TRIBUNE tour will
be not only the best, but the largest in
number of participants ever held.
Full information as to the event and
the entry blanks can be secured from
the writer at The TRIBUNE office dur-
ing the week by personal application or
a postal or phone call.

New Paige Branch Opens Building Model Establishment

Marking a red letter day in the de-
velopment of the upper Broadway Auto-
mobile Row the official opening of the
elegant new Oakland home of the Paige
Motor Company will be held tomorrow.
The new Paige car home in Oakland is
without question one of the prettiest
motor car homes on the coast and the
boast of the local company officials that
they would have in Oakland a home fit-
ting for the car that is known through-
out the factory slogan of "The Most Beau-
tiful Car in America" is carried out.
The new building is situated on Broad-
way at Thirtieth street and occupies a
corner with a frontage of 125 feet on
Broadway and 115 feet depth on Thirtieth
street, allowing two main entrances to
the Broadway salesrooms and one
entrance to the Thirtieth street service
department. The new car salesrooms oc-
cupies the corner of the building with a
space of 55x30 finished in the latest
effects in woodwork and coorings and
with a tiled floor. Just above the main
salesroom are mezzanine offices con-
taining the private offices of Dan Whit-
man and T. D. McLaughlin of the local
firm, as well as the quarters of the clerical
force and waiting rooms, etc.
Also facing Broadway adjoining the
new car salesroom is the used car de-
partment, occupying a space of 40x115
and fitted up in a manner that would
put many a new car salesrooms in most
cities at a big discount. In the rear of
the new car salesrooms is the big service
department all fitted up for the handling

SEES MANY DEER

After two weeks of motor camping
through the northern coast counties with
his Reo Six touring car with his family,
J. L. Clark, manager of The Automobile
Tire Company, the Oakland branch of the
big Tire Bargain company that operates
branch houses in all of the large cities
of the United States, has returned to
Oakland firmly convinced that there are
many deer in those two counties as ever.
"In fact," he says, "there is just as
many except one, according to his way
of reckoning, as one buck was the sum
total gathered in as the result of his ex-
ploits with the modern high-power rifle
weapon." Clark was willing to
swear, yesterday, that there were just as
many deer in those two counties as ever.
The growth of the Paige company here
is one of the features of the year's hap-
penings in the motor car trade. The
firm, due to the advancement made here,
has been appointed the Paige car dealer
for larger territory and given a branch
home in San Francisco, and now the
tenancy of the handsome new building
here represents a crowning achievement
for the years put in by the officials in
building up an organization and a fol-
lowing on the Paige car in this territory.
In addition to the new building the
local company has all of the latest model
Paige cars on display in the new sale-

on the trails of the coast range.
returned home from his trip well
from exposure in the outdoors and
prepared to tackle his job here af-
ter the Beacon tires on the map are
than ever and also to sell more tire
gains than any other dealer on the
during the next three months.

More Efficiency for T.
Car—Use a
Bosch Magneto
We have fittings which will p
its easy installation on any car.
LET US SHOW YOU.
Scheibner & Hodson
2324-2330 BROADWAY

Pacific Kessel Kar
Branch
24th and Broadway
Ford Parts and Accessories
AJAX TIRES and TUBES
OILS and GREASES
LEGALITE LENS
Pyrene Fire Extinguishers

RETREADS
Pay Big Dividends
SEE US FIRST.
Our Retread Guaranteed
Give Satisfaction.
Double Tread Tire Co
1729 Broadway, Oakland,
Phone Oak. 818.
Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p.

RETREADS
that are guaranteed for 2000 miles
and delivering from 4000 to 6000
miles.
C. A. Muller
"THE TIRE SHOP"
(Trade Mark)
DISTRIBUTOR AND ADJUSTER.
2201-08 Broadway, Oakland.
Kittredge, near Shattuck, Berkeley.

Norwalk
TIRES AND TUBES
"Some Rubber"
Alameda County Distributor
Berg Auto Supply Co
2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

HARRIS
OIL
—the choice of motor car owners
that know the importance of proper
lubrication for motors.
Chancellor & Lyon Co.
2428 WEBSTER ST.

Cord & Fabric
TIRES
DISTRIBUTORS
Vulcanizing
Rubbed and
Non-Skid Retreads
HOGAN & LEDER
331 14TH ST. LAKEVIEW 2218
Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire
Service Station
Retreading and Repairs to cord tires our specialty.
We are always open
Imperial Garage & Supply Co
Phone Lakeside 2200 1426-32 Franklin Street, Oakland

Auto on "Defense Run" Military Value Is Shown

A trip of vital importance for the defense of the dwellers on the Pacific Coast has just been negotiated when a Kissel Hundred Point Six stock touring car reached Tia Juana, Mexico, after an arduous trip from the Canadian border over the new proposed Military Highway.

The trip was under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Defense League, who are behind the movement to have Congress establish and improve a Military Highway from the Canadian border to the Mexican line, three bills now being before Congress for consideration, the purpose of the trip being to obtain data as to exact distance and time required to cover this vast territory.

The trip started at Blaine, Wash., amidst a cheering send-off the car wending its way through Bellingham, Seattle, and crossing the State of Washington in the fastest time on record, in ten hours and ten minutes, winning the trophy offered by the Northwestern Tourists' Association.

Another record was hung up when the run from the northern limit of the city of Seattle to the southern limit of the city of Tacoma was made in one hour and nineteen minutes. It is probable that the latter record will stand some time as traffic laws were suspended and the Kissel scout car was sent through the heavy traffic of the principal business streets of Seattle at the rate of fifty miles an hour, the chief of the fire department of this city detailing one of the fire apparatuses to act as pace-maker.

Other cities along the route gave permission to exceed the speed limit as much interest was taken in the run because of the fact that the result may have a strong bearing upon the success or failure of the highway bills in the interest of the automobile.

W. L. Hinson, president of the Pacific Kissel-Kar branch, while in Washington, D. C., recently gave these bills a great deal of his attention, and offered the use of the sturdy Kissel-Kar to help gather the necessary data to make this proposed Military Highway a reality. A regular stock touring car being used for the purpose.

The members of the car making the

AUTOMOBILE NECESSITY OFTEN

The automobile is now an absolute necessity. So declare statisticians who have carefully studied the industrial situation of the country. Motor cars are absolutely essential to the conduct of the nation's business and industrial activities.

The automobile industry today is one of the best organized industries in the country. It supports over 2,000,000 people. In 1931 there were 1,882,617 automobiles and trucks built and the value of the cars sold was \$1,425,000,000. The total registration of automobiles for the same year was 2,932,455.

The importance of the automobile industry cannot be over emphasized," says F. L. Du Brov, head of the Du Brov Motor Company of San Francisco, Northern California distributor of the Saxon and Mitchell motor cars, "and prospects for a future business never looked better than right now. The country at large is prosperous. Billions are being spent for war supplies and every section is getting its share of this business."

For the business man who stays at home in these war times and does the work formerly done by two men—the automobile proves a life-saver, for it not only enables him to speed up and accomplish double the work in the same length of time, but it also doubles his efficiency by keeping him in the finest kind of health.

FARM USES.
American farmers, the backbone of the country, are now producing the food for the world and the automobile is a great boon to them. It soon pays for itself in the saving of time, labor and horseflesh. It affords rest and recreation not only for himself, but for his whole family, and opens up a broader life than was before possible for the rural dweller.

"Business concerns have long recognized the necessity of the automobile. It widens their delivery range, saves time, works 24 hours a day 365 days a year if need be, and will do three or four times the work of a horse."

"In war time the motor car is an absolute necessity to the army in saving both time and labor. It is indispensable in the transporting of men and supplies and every army in the big world war is using the automobile and the motor truck extensively. Only the other day the United States government placed its first order for thousands of cars in addition to the large number of trucks already contracted for."

CANADA BUYER.
"According to Canadian newspapers Canada is buying 100,000 cars during 1932. This means that the majority of these cars will be purchased from American automobile concerns and means further prosperity for American automobile manufacturers."

"Figures show that Canada, after two and one-half years of warfare, with its 100,000 car order for this year, is buying nearly twice as many automobiles as during the years of 1929 and 1930. So Canada, under war conditions, with a constant crusade for economy, with a withdrawal of man power and money for the excess of anything contemplated in the United States, has shown a big increase in automobile purchasing power."

"The experience in Canada ought to be an evidence of what the future has in store for this country. If any business men have doubted the stability and prosperity of business in general the experience of Canada ought to give them a more cheerful viewpoint and lend optimism to their views."

Thereafter continuing on its way to Los Angeles, San Diego and the end of its destination at Tia Juana, Mexico. At the latter place a large reception was held in honor of the members of the Pacific Coast Defense League, and congratulations were extended to the driver, Hal Stone, a former Vanderbilt cup driver, who successfully guided the Kissel-Kar over the entire distance.

AUTO ENGINES TO RUN AIRPLANES DEMONSTRATIONS ARE CONDUCTED

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 23.—Vandercook Labs., adjoining this city, in the scene of a series of demonstrations, the object of which is to prove that standard automobile motors of any factory are adaptable for the propulsion of aeroplanes and hydro-aeroplanes suitable for the needs of the United States in its aviation training service.

The success of the experiments may mean that this city will become one of the great aviation training camps of the government, as well as the seat of large manufacturing engaged in the production of the training fleet.

The demonstrations are being carried on under the direction of Mayor Harley, of Astoria, Oregon, with George Stromer, of Portland, Oregon, as chief aviator and Orville Christensen, of the same city as assistant. Benjamin Briscoe and the officials of the Briscoe Motor Corporation of this city, are co-operating with the Oregon men in the experiments.

CASE ALREADY PROVEN.

So far as the Oregonians are concerned, the matter long ago passed the experimental stage, for the reason that numerous flights by Aviator Stromer on the Willamette river near Portland have proven the practicability of standard automobile motors for propulsion.

Four-cylinder twin Ford motors were used in the Oregon flights with absolute success, not a single failure to make successful flight being recorded. Mayor Harley argues that what can be done in Oregon with a Ford motor can be done in Michigan with the same motor or with any standard motor, hence in the Jackson demonstrations, standard motors of the Briscoe design will displace the Fords after the first few flights. Later, other automobile makers will have an opportunity for the demonstration of their motors. Aviator Stromer says he is convinced that any standard motor of sufficient power will turn the propeller.

The adoption of standard automobile motors for propulsion of training machines would immediately become a valuable factor in the aviation preparedness measures of the government. Air-craft factories are now occupied very largely in the preparation of training machines and the principal item of production is the standard aero-motor, which is expensive and time-consuming in manufacture.

The substitution of the automobile motor would speed up production many fold and reduce the cost proportionately. This is the outstanding feature of the demonstrations now in progress; but it is not the only feature.

A FLEXIBLE-WING MACHINE.
The "Oregon Maid" the machine being used in the initial experiments here, is the only flexible wing type of hydro-aeroplane built in America. It is the invention of Mr. Stromer, who holds the Pacific Northwest record for duration flying. The "maid" weighs 1100 pounds and will carry an additional weight of 400 pounds. Mr. Stromer has built and flown every type of hydro-aeroplane known in America and declares the "Oregon Maid" to be the superior of them all for dependability and stability.

The body of the machine is made of Oregon spruce, and its planes and wings are covered with medium-weight material, treated and painted, air-tight and water-proof. The "maid" was manufactured in Portland, Oregon, and is designated as model K-2.

EXPERTS TO BE INVITED.

Both United States and allied aviation experts will be invited to witness the Jackson demonstrations, as well as automobile motor manufacturers. Mayor Harley states that it is his purpose to construct in Jackson one of the large type hydro-aeroplanes, built on the same lines as Stromer's "Oregon Maid," equipped with four standard automobile engines. When constructed, he says, this will be the only four-engine flyer in the world outside of Russia. In addition there will be built and demonstrated a here a "gummy" aeroplane for kindergarten work, which is also the invention of Mr. Stromer and operated as to give the beginner his "air legs" before stepping into the real flying machine.

MEDIUM PRICE CAR IS UTILITY

One of the easiest things in the world to prove, according to Frank C. Riggs, general manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Coast organization, is the fact that the medium priced motor car comes under the classification of utilities, instead of luxuries. He refers to the Overland Country Club as a fitting example of the modern utility car.

"Readily a day passes," said Mr. Riggs, "that some new owner does not come in and tell us of the business advantages of a car, which he never dreamed existed until he had driven his own automobile."

"A couple of months ago I said a Country Club model to a man who said he was buying the car principally for his wife. She wanted a light car, one which was easy to handle and which had a lot of life. Through his wife's care much what it was like as long as it suited her. Yesterday he came in and placed an order for another one—for his wife," he added. When I asked him what was wrong with the car that he bought for his wife a couple of months ago, he smiled, looked just a little bit sheepish and replied that his wife hadn't had her hands on the steering wheel since the first week—he had been using it all of the time himself.

"Why, say," he exclaimed, "that car proved itself to be the best hired man I ever had. It has not only saved about a couple of hours a day for me, in going to and coming from my office, but it has enabled me to personally take care of the best little liberty garden out in the suburbs; to take a little run out to the golf links late in the afternoon, now and then; and see from one to five prospects in the evening. I accomplish more in a day now than I did in a day and a half when I had to depend upon street cars. That is why my wife hasn't had a chance to use the car. I've been keeping it going nearly every minute."

This man was an insurance agent. There are hundreds of other men in the

AUTO SPEEDS UP LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Ascending picturesque Lookout Mountain in a little more than eleven minutes is not a record, but it is a splendid feat for a passenger automobile. Machines that have made the trip in a few minutes than this were racers stripped especially for the trip. A Scripps-Booth "three-passenger, four-cylinder car, made the trip and it was driven by H. Click, sales representative for the Scripps-Booth corporation, of Detroit.

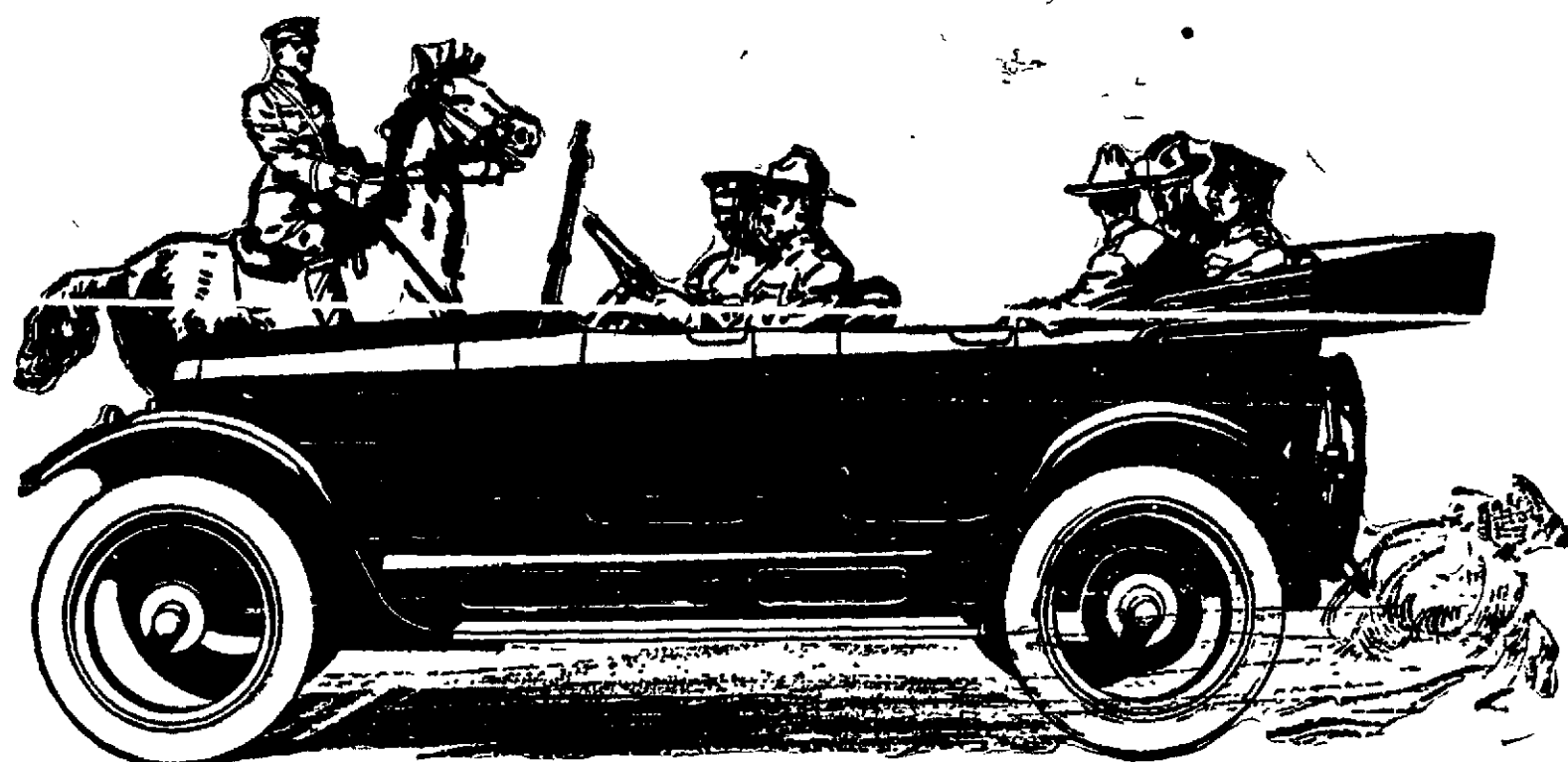
"The little Scripps-Booth went all the way up Lookout in high gear," says Click. "Some inclines up the winding road are rather steep," says he, "but every time one of these passes was reached, the engine settled down to faithful, steady strokes, and sent the car slipping over the crest of each."

From Chattanooga to Knoxville, Mr. Click made the trip in five hours and 45 minutes, although much of the road is very rough. Besides being mountainous, a number of miles of it is unimproved, and is full of chug-holes and ruts. "Notwithstanding all of these obstacles," says Click, "the car made the trip without a murmur. I believe that this is as good a record as any light car has made over this road."

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The selection of the all-weather Goodrich big diamond-shaped tread Groove-year tires had behind it more than a desire for an attractive appearance and a durable design. Scientific reasons largely dictated its choice. Skidding usually occurs at an angle of about forty-five degrees to the direction of the car, so that the slip-resisting block edges of the non-skid tread were placed at an angle of forty-five degrees, which resulted in the diamond shape.

Unconquered!



Overland

Model Eighty-Five Four

\$895

(S. & S. Toledo)

(Subject to change without notice)

Year after year for many years the thirty-five horsepower Overland has outsold, by a wide margin, all cars of such comfortable size.

An unequalled combination of power, comfort and economy, it has naturally been an unmatched success.

The thirty-five horsepower motor is not only unusually powerful—it is unusually economical.

The wheelbase is 112 inches—unusually long—permitting unusual roominess.

Thirty five horsepower!—112 inch wheelbase!—\$895!!!

Also unusual at the price—cantilever rear springs that ease the car over the rough spots—permit speed with comfort on poor roads.

No car of such comfortable size has ever approached its success, because none has ever combined such power, comfort and economy.

Willys-Overland of California

FACTORY BRANCH

TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 132

Broadway at 29th Street

ROLLER TEST PROVES NOTABLE

The "Hyatt Roller," the test car of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company which left Detroit on June 4th on a 15,000-mile tour around the United States, has now reached Seattle, Washington. Since leaving Detroit it has traveled eastward to New York City, westward to Los Angeles, northward along the Pacific Coast to Seattle, and is about to start back to Detroit on the last lap of its mileage marathon.

The car is still traveling on the original bearings installed at the time the car was built nine years ago, and although it has added several thousand miles to its world's record of 261,800 miles, the bearings are still in perfect running order.

Hyatt bearings in this famous veteran are certainly living up to expectations," said Albert A. Dryden, when asked how the bearings were holding out. "Although one would hardly think it amiss if bearings which have been in continuous service for nine years and have traveled a distance of more than ten times around the world should occasionally require attention, thus far there has been not so much as the slightest evidence of anything being wrong with them. On this trip they certainly have received as severe service as bearings were ever meant to be subjected to. Yet they are performing their functions quite as capably as they bearings, cushioning the road shocks and protecting the axles and transmissions from the unusual strains and stresses encountered when touring under varying conditions of roads and weather."

"I have driven the Hyatt Roller over 86,000 miles during which time the bearings have required neither replacement nor adjustment. In fact, during the entire period of their service they have never received any attention except occasional oiling."

TOURING RECORD

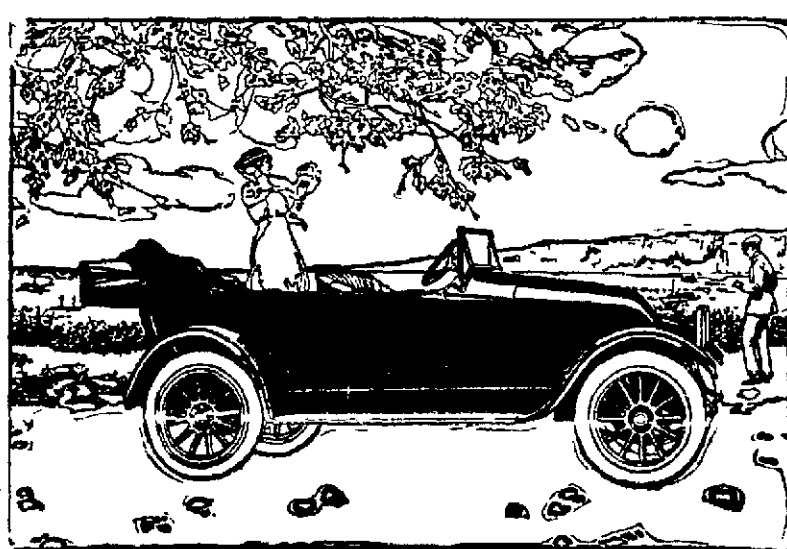
E. P. Widener, a stage driver of Globe, Ariz., has been using a Velle Six on his work for many months, covering an average of 100 miles per day over mountainous roads. Trips to the Roosevelt Dam are included in his regular itinerary.

A few days ago Mr. Widener and a party drove from Globe to Los Angeles, Cal., in forty hours, a distance of 811 miles. To the paved street tour, this may sound easy, but to those who know the country traversed the record is significant and speaks volumes for his Velle Six.

Eight-hundred-eleven miles in forty hours over mountain trails, through arroyos and buffalo wallows, and across the most barren desert of the American continent, is a feat requiring more actual automobile merit in a short space of time than the average driver would imagine upon his car in two years' service.

trip were entrusted with sealed letters from the commander of Fort Lawton, Wash., to the Commander of Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, another from Mayor Tobb of Victoria, B. C., to Governor Cantow of Lower California, and also official dispatches from the war department, bearing greetings from State and civic authorities along the line.

Car reached San Francisco in excellent condition, and was checked in at the Palace Hotel, and then engaged in the parade, acting as escort to Brigadier-General White on his way to the reviewing of troops at the Presidio, immediately



We Can Show You What Is Back of This Man's Statement

THE other day we overheard a man say: "When it comes to a scientific car, the other makers have a lot to learn from the Franklin."

That remark reminded us of what we saw at the factory last time we were there:

How the weight question, in the Franklin, is treated as a matter of ounces—not pounds.

Franklin engineers know that only through light weight can the automobile render maximum service; therefore, they pare off weight, in ounces, as diligently as if they were taking off ten pounds at a time.

For example, we saw how a foot-brake lever—a drop forging—was redesigned and given a tempering treatment besides, just to reduce its weight about eight ounces.

You know that the common, everyday way of making this part is to use a steel or malleable iron casting; the strength is obtained by bulk of material.

That's only one thing—but we can show you many more instances of the same kind when you look over the Franklin Car.

Better materials, more expensive manufacturing processes, advanced design, all because the resulting light weight helps the owner to get the most for his money—in actual service.

John F. McLain Company

2536 BROADWAY

OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone Oak. 2508

HUDSON RACE CARS END SEASON

Record Making Year on Speedway Proves Cars' Consistency.

"No team of racing cars has ever shown such a record for consistency as the Hudson, which has just ended a record-making season on the speedway. A fourth of speedway events has compelled the team to withdraw for the balance of the year," says D. S. Jones, Oakland manager of the H. O. Harrison Co., local Hudson distributor.

"The action was a disappointment to many enthusiasts, for the Hudson was foremost of the teams engaged on the speedway and in its short but brilliant campaign decisively established its title as champion of the American speedway."

"In one event American speedway records for 150 and 200 miles were established at an average of 104 miles an hour."

"Track records were established at Chicago, Cincinnati and Omaha. The fastest time ever recorded at Tacoma and Minneapolis was made by the Super-Six Special, and claims for track records will be considered by the American Automobile Association."

"Here is the unanimous record of the Hudson Super-Six Specials in this year's nine championship races, held at Cincinnati, Chicago, Omaha, Uniontown, Tacoma, and Minneapolis."

"Twenty-two entries were made. All save one finished within the money; an accident forced that one out. "Hudson Specials won firsts in four events; second in six; third in two; fourth in three; fifth in three; and sixth, seventh and eighth in one each."

"Speedway racing has done much to develop the motor car, revealing weaknesses of construction and teaching engineers wherein certain faults can be corrected. It was through building race cars that the foreign makers reached their high workmanship on motors. Not until the Hudson Super-Six went on the speedway this year has any car of purely American design succeeded in winning speed honors."

"The Super-Six Specials were modifications of the stock car. They were built to demonstrate Hudson endurance and, therefore, followed Hudson stock construction. The Hudson race team's only trouble was with tires. Because the cars achieved closely to stock design they outlasted the special racing machines against which they were pitted by from 600 to 800 pounds. The handicaps were not only a weight handicap, however. The Hudson had power enough to pull the equivalent of four heavy passengers extra, and still to win at will. But this additional weight wore heavily on tires at high speed, and frequent stops were necessary to change tires."

NASH CAR RUMOR NOW CONFIRMED

The purchase of the Jeffery factory by C. W. Nash last August immediately gave rise to persistent rumors that the Nash Motors Company would undoubtedly bring out a new Nash car which would reflect the ideals of Mr. Nash and his organization of automobile experts.

Recent developments at Kenosha have combined to verify the truth of that rumor and it is now an open secret that a new Nash car has been designed and built, and that its specifications and price will soon be announced to the general public. It is known that a convention of thirty Nash distributors who will be responsible for Nash cars whose distribution throughout the coming year was recently held at the Nash plant, and that the delegates were shown the new car. But so far the buying public has been kept in the dark in regard to the new product, although it is practically certain that the veil of mystery will be swept aside within the very near future.

Many guesses have been attempted by those who have made a study of the industry, as to the type of car, number of cylinders and the probable price. But a mere resume of Mr. Nash's career will show that he has directed the manufacture of cars in all price classes, ranging from the low priced four to the most expensive eight. This shows the fallacy of any attempt to prophesy correctly just what the new car will be. It is generally believed, however, that this car will sell at well under \$2000.

Of course, an advertised fact that the 671 Jeffery model will be continued as the seven-passenger car of the Nash line, probably bearing the Nash name-plate.

TIRE ECONOMY IS MATTER OF WOE

When motor cars were rare, tire mileage costs made little difference. But now, when men buy cars as they would a suit of clothes or a pair of shoes—when an annual car bill is more than a billion dollars, and for tires about one-third of a billion—the economy is a matter of great concern.

About 4,000,000 cars are now registered in the country and 16,000,000 tires. Adding only one mile for each tire to the enormous mileage piled up each day by these cars would save a handsome fortune for the motorists of the country.

E. C. Newbauer, branch manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, in commenting on the various ways in which motorists are being misled by the tire industry, said: "Hardly one motorist in a hundred appreciates the terrific strain placed on tires when traveling at high speed over ordinary roads. Four tires may withstand a shock equal to ten tons weight while running at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour over country roads, and a little later you have a blow-out while running over a perfectly smooth street. Something had happened. What was it?"

"This is what happened: The terrific impact of the tire and the stone imbedded in the road did not visibly affect the corner of the tire. If you look at a tire over you could not have found a mark on the inside of the tire. A blow-out, however, strained it beyond its stretching strength. Perhaps one layer of fabric was injured. The other

Activity Shown in Auto Row



Service wagons that form part of the fleet of motor vehicles now in use by the Auto Electric Service Company of Oakland in looking after the Willard Battery owners. Photo shows the new Chevrolet car addition to the speedy fleet of battery service cars.

DARING TRIP IS HEAVY RUN ON STORAGE CELLS MADE IN A KISSEL

A motor trip, full of thrills and replete with many hair-raising adventures, has just been completed by J. W. Johnson, an engineer of this city, who has just returned from Salt Lake City, after putting his Kissel through a test that few cars are ever asked to undertake.

Johnson's vacation is such that he has to travel over roads that have not yet been really made roads but are mere trails, his occupation being that of a road engineer, and it is up to him to locate these almost impassable by-ways so that same may be changed and perhaps later made tributaries for the main highways.

Such a trip has just been finished, and Johnson calling upon the dealers of this car, the Pacific Kissel branch, was brimful of enthusiasm and of praise for the way the car brought him back to his starting point in part he had this to say:

"On my recent trip to Salt Lake over the Lincoln Highway I had to make a side trip through Nevada and Utah counties. The mountain roads of these two counties were in terrible shape, rocks and boulders filled the entire road for most of the distance over these mountainous roads and that, coupled with the grades, which were 30% and more in places, would surely try the mettle of any car; the worst places were just as bad, if not worse, as here we had to contend with deep holes caused by mountain torrents washing out the dirt and leaving nothing but sharp, rocky holes, the severest kind of a test on both tires and engine."

"Hardly a mile of the entire trip through this mountainous section of these counties did the car ride on an even keel, being tossed about like a ship in a storm. In El Dorado county the swollen streams made the roads look more like a trip on Lake Tahoe, it was impossible to see any sign of a road, the fan belt had to be removed so that water was not thrown all over the ignition and engine. In fact, one car had been entirely abandoned in one of these pools until such time that the water receded. In numerous places we had to plough through water that rose above the running boards and could be heard splashing on the floor boards under our feet. Those cars where the ignition and other electrical accessories are not placed rather high, have absolutely no chance to get through."

"Several times I had to take the car over roads that were under construction. At one place, a fire over a culvert was encountered where the car ploughed its front axle and radiator into the soft mud, which at first sight looked strong enough, being covered with a misleading crust of hard dirt. We sank in above our hubs and after several hours of maneuvering we were able to extricate ourselves from this rather hazardous position."

NEW ROADS.

"Eight world's records shattered within the space of four days is the remarkable feat accomplished by Barney Oldfield, veteran 'speed demon' of auto racing, and the most popular driver on the track. All eight records were made in St. Louis on a circular dirt track, five of them against time and three of them against Ralph De Palma."

Oldfield drove his "Gold Bug," equipped with Firestone Super Cord tires in all the events without a mishap. In his 50-mile exhibition run against time he broke five records in succession. Three of the records set by Louis Dierbrock have stood since 1912. The other two were established in 1914 by Dierbrock and Bob Burman. Oldfield ran one mile in 45 seconds, five miles in 3:57.6, ten miles in 7:58.2, twenty-five miles in 19:28.8 and fifty miles in 40:47.5. The exhibition was electrically timed under the auspices of the American Automobile Association.

Three days later he won two of the three events from De Palma and set new world's records for five, ten and fifteen miles in competition. These records had stood since January, 1915. Of six dual meets between Oldfield and De Palma the pilot of the "Gold Bug" has won four.

Oldfield gives due credit for his victories to the power saving of his Firestone Super Cords. In St. Louis he reiterated a statement made on a recent visit to the Firestone factory that speedway records now depend as much upon the tire makers as the automobile manufacturers.

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MOTOR HOME FROM SCHOOL IN EAST

There is some demand for batteries in this territory, according to the way the first supply of the new type Willard storage batteries was snapped up by motorists.

A week ago batteries were on hand and the Auto Electric Service Company, the local agent for the Willard, announced in THE TRIBUNE the new rubber-insulated Willard battery. The supply was soon gone and a waiting list of buyers was established.

This condition will be remedied within a day or so, according to E. E. Fetter, head of the local corporation. Fetter has received assurances

MOTOR HOME FROM SCHOOL IN EAST

Motoring home at the conclusion of the school year, making the trip from New York to Los Angeles, was the experience of the two sons of W. M. Garland, prominent real estate dealer in Los Angeles, Calif. The young men had been attending school in the east, and together with their father, drove home in the latter's new automobile.

The National Old Trails route by way of Pittsburgh, Columbus, Ohio, St. Louis and Kansas City was chosen for the trip, which was made in eighteen days, and the greatest day's mileage was made between Kansas City and Dodge City, Kans., a distance of 389 miles. This stretch was covered in thirteen hours, and over roads that were in fair condition.

"The trip was during the rainy season in the mountain section, and it naturally followed that muddy roads were occasionally to be expected," said Mr. Garland. "This condition only added to a little, however, and at no time on the trip were we in any trouble."

Is Automobile Fashion Show Winner

Katherine and Jane Lee, the diminutive screen stars in a special Willys Knight eight-cylinder sport touring car, were awarded the first prize at the automobile fashion show at Sheephead Bay, held under the auspices of the Actors' Fund of America.

For this event Katherine was tastefully arrayed in a miniature Red Cross nurse's uniform, and Jane in an army officer's accoutrements. The winners were given first prize which consisted of a blue ribbon for the car and a \$200 Liberty Bond for themselves.

SAVE MONEY ON TIRES

Guaranteed Tires and Tubes BUY NOW

Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Tubes
28x3	\$7.85	\$8.90	\$2.05
30x3	8.10	9.30	2.15
30x3 1/2	10.75	12.35	2.40
31x3 1/2	11.15	12.50	2.50
32x3 1/2	11.90	14.30	2.55
34x3 1/2	13.10	14.40	2.70
30x4	15.50	16.90	3.20
31x4	16.25	17.80	3.30
32x4	16.50	18.60	3.40
33x4	17.25	19.40	3.50
34x4	17.50	19.85	3.60
35x4	18.25	20.50	3.70
36x4	18.50	20.70	3.80
37x4	21.95	22.95	4.10
33x 1 1/2	22.95	25.20	4.35
34x 1 1/2	23.60	25.65	4.45
35x 1 1/2	23.80	25.90	4.55
36x 1 1/2	24.90	27.65	4.60
37x 1 1/2	25.40	27.95	4.70
35x5	27.65	29.85	5.20
36x5	28.10	30.60	5.35
37x5	28.95	32.75	5.45
38x5 1/2	33.00	36.50	5.85

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D. No money in advance—Subject to return intact within one week.

Oakland Tire Co., Inc. 2334 Broadway Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Los Angeles 616 Van Ness Ave. 752 So. Olive St. Coast Largest Tire Jobbers.

HOLLIER PACIFIC CO.'S NEW QUARTERS NOW LOCATED AT 13TH AND HARRISON

The Hollier Pacific Company, distributors for the Hollier Six and Eight, moved into its new building at Thirteenth and Harrison streets last week.

The new salesrooms will afford ample room for the motor car selling organization, providing for both the retail and wholesale sales departments as well as affording an excellent service and parts department.

The expansion of the local concern is due to the aggressive policies followed by the local men behind the organization and the sturdy qualities of the Hollier car which has constantly increased in favor in the coast territory during the last few years.

The Hollier Pacific Company not only handles the retail sales of the Hollier in Oakland, but also has acquired, according to an announcement made this week by Manager George A. Trout, the distribution of this car in the whole Pacific Coast territory.

The new model on which the local concern is centering most of its attention at the present time is the Hollier Six, a special shipment of which was received last week and models of which are on display in the new salesrooms now.

"The Hollier Six will find a ready market during these war times," says Manager Trout, "because of its economy of operation and its sturdy, dependable qualities. The fact that this car will burn distillate has created no end of comment among automobile men and has centered the attention of motorists on the new Verno Hydro-fuel generator which makes possible the use of distillate and other low grade fuels as well as gasoline. This generator is standard equipment on every Hollier Six."

"By introducing water into the distillate gas as it enters the motor, a mixture is formed which absolutely prevents the formation of carbon in the cylinders. This hydro-fuel generator is controlled from the instrument board. A turn of the valve allows the starting of the motor with distillate alone, even in

freezing weather. To the best of our knowledge," continues Trout, "the Hollier is the only car on the market today that is regularly equipped with a device which will accomplish this result."

"This new Hollier Six is the latest production from the mammoth shops of the Lewis Spring and Axle Company of Chicago, Mich. The Six has the same distinctive lines, the high radiator, the long hood and the low hung stream line body that characterize the Hollier line. It is a motor car which will appeal to those motorists who desire the distinctive in appearance while at the same time securing a car which can be operated at the lowest possible upkeep cost."

Motor Truck Meets Delivery Emergency

The motor truck industry is noted for meeting emergencies by quick delivery work.

One of the most interesting quick delivery records was made by the Moreland Motor Truck factory one day last week. A wireless message was received from a steamer at sea asking the salesman to be at the outer harbor dock that morning at the time the boat was due to land.

The salesman was there when the boat docked, talked a few minutes to the prospective buyer, brought him in his motor car to the factory at Los Angeles, a deal was closed at 2:30 p. m. for two one-ton Moreland distillate trucks with bodies, the bodies were mounted, all clearance papers made out and the trucks loaded on board at five minutes to 6 o'clock that evening.

The drive from the factory to the harbor was made in one hour and ten minutes, the two trucks coming right out of the paint shop, ready for the new owner.

NEW DEVICE IS ONE FOR ECONOMY

Several months of successful operation of double steering wheel car by Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, of Brooklyn, have supplied the comforting assurance that a day is coming when embryo motorists will learn the art of driving with much greater safety to themselves, to other motorists, and to the general public.

The double steering wheel device permits the instructor to retain control of the car at all times, even though the pupil is doing the actual driving and controlling. This arrangement enables the public to try his hand almost immediately on traffic-ridden streets, with the result that he is far better equipped to take alone after one or two lessons than the average "raw motorist" is after three or four. The instruction car is not only equipped with two steering wheels, but also has a double clutch and double brakes.

"Automobile Topics" says, "Because of this arrangement both instructor and learner feel a confidence that cannot be attained when there is a single control in the hands of the student. The nervous strain that is eliminated can best be appreciated by those who have been through the experience."

The Brooklyn firm precedes this instruction by a series of lessons in an "anchored car," which is set on a platform in such a way as to leave the wheels free. In front of the car is a semaphore with which the instructor flashes signals to the driver. "Short turn," "Steep hill," etc., direct the pupil's manipulation of the controls accordingly, while a special lever enables the instructor to produce practically the same conditions as would result on the road. Both the dual control and the anchored car were originally by Bishop, McCormick & Bishop and patents are applied for on each. Bishop, McCormick & Bishop are the Dodge Brothers' dealers in Brooklyn.

The New Home of the

Paige Motor Company

and the

PAIGE

OURS IS ONE of the oldest automobile companies in the city of Oakland. Time has dealt kindly with us and our history has been a prosperous one.

Each year we have substantially increased our wide-circle of friends until, now, Paige cars have become a familiar sight wherever automobiles are encountered.

These cars have "backed up" every last claim that has been made for them. Through sheer merit of the product, they now occupy an unchallenged position of leadership in the moderate price field.

But—though we are accustomed to success—the record-breaking events of the past year have quite overwhelmed us.

Never in our history as motor car dealers have we witnessed such a tidal wave of demand as that which has developed for the two Paige six-cylinder models.

We have been literally deluged with orders. Every facility of our old salesroom has been taxed to the utmost and, at times, it has been impossible to take care of prospective purchasers as we would like to.

So, there was only one thing to do—expand—seek larger quarters so that we could keep step with this ever-increasing business.

And that is precisely what we have done. The new home of Paige Motor Company and the Paige is located at 3000 Broadway.

We now occupy an entire building and every inch of the space is devoted to one form or another of Paige Car service.

Here, we frankly believe, is one of the most completely equipped retail automobile establishments in the United States.

The show rooms are large and sunny—the repair shop is a model of efficiency—and we have provided storage facilities which enable us to offer "Immediate Deliveries"—and make them.

We are, of course, proud of our new home—proud of its splendid appointments and equipment.

But—over and above all else—we are proud of the business record which has made the new Paige Motor Co. building possible.

This record proves conclusively that our inflexible policy of "one price and one type of service to all" has taken root.

It proves that the public has confidence, not only in Paige cars, but in ourselves as well.

It proves—beyond the slightest shadow of doubt—that Paige Sixes have become leaders in the "light Six field."

It proves that these cars have been instantly recognized as the greatest six-cylinder values now available.

No other construction can be placed upon such overwhelming preference on the part of men who know motor cars.

And—in conclusion—please remember—When you buy a car from us we insist upon sharing the responsibility.

That car is our reputation running around on four wheels, and it is the first duty of every man in this organization to see that your Paige continues to run—every day, in the week—every week in the year.

This is what we mean by service.

It is on this broad co-operative basis that we have conducted our business from the very beginning. We are now too old—too "set in our ways," perhaps—to change.

But come in. We have a complete line of Paige cars on exhibition and shall do our best to make your visit interesting.

Let us show you exactly what we have to offer. Let us discuss this automobile problem from your standpoint quite as well as our own.

Straford "Six-51" seven-passenger	\$1595 F. O. B. Detroit
Fairfield "Six-46" seven-passenger	\$1450 F. O. B. Detroit
Linwood "Six-39" five-passenger	\$1260 F. O. B. Detroit
Brooklands "Six-51" four-passenger	\$1795 F. O. B. Detroit
Dartmoor "Six-39" two or three-passenger	\$1260 F. O. B. Detroit
Sedan "Six-39" five-passenger	\$1875 F. O. B. Detroit
Sedan "Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2400 F. O. B. Detroit
Town Car "Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2850 F. O. B. Detroit
Limousine "Six-51" seven-passenger	\$2850 F. O. B. Detroit

PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT.

Paige Motor Company

3000 Broadway Oakland, Cal.

PAIGE

TELLS NEEDS OF U. S. IN CRISIS

"The greatest need of the country today is increased transportation; of that there is no doubt. This urgent need cannot be met by the curtailment of the regular use of automobiles and motor trucks," according to Manager Charles A. Penfield of the Oakland house of the John F. McLean Company, handling the Commerce motor trucks in this territory.

"The engagement of America in the war must eventually result in the most careful co-ordination and co-operation between all classes of transportation; this should come just as soon as possible, too."

"But this does not mean, I am sure, that rigid rules as to operation of trucks and automobiles should be put in force unless necessary."

"Manufacturers with a full sense of patriotic duty are the last to want the country's chances of winning the war jeopardized, and they have been the first to suggest and to put into operation a conservation of materials and fuel when found that this was essential to the end sought."

"No one can consider it extravagance or selfishness, however, on the part of individuals or firms to purchase and operate for their own use a safe and conservative view of things and, by doing everything to help yourself, be happy and prosperous, if those pursuits do not impair your country's chances of success, you are rendering a service to the country."

"There is every indication that business will continue to be good for the duration of the war and afterwards. When we spend \$500,000,000 per month for necessities and luxuries under ordinary conditions—and that increased to a billion a month with war materials added—all spent within our country, it means that our farms, our mines, our factories, our commercial establishments, will all have to work to the full capacity."

"This activity all along the line will, I know, be aided by automobile and truck transportation. The use of automobiles by business men, salesmen, engineers, helps to speed up business work. The use of trucks by business firms gets the materials on the spot, and hastens delivery of finished products."

"The shortage of freight cars and the congestion of tracks would have been more nearly a calamity than it has been the past year if there had been no trucks to facilitate deliveries."

"The efficiency of the truck in both business and war is unquestioned. It is the one big means for the relief of congested shipping. It is doubly valuable to the nation as a means of defense in hauling edibles and munitions for the army. Recent developments have proven the truck facilities. This is shown by the large number of firms which have established, because of the inadequacy of other means, inter-town communication by truck, often making shipments of from 100 to 500 miles by them."

"Another big saving accomplished by trucks is the number of horses that each one releases for the cultivation of crops. As a firm installs a truck in its delivery service several horses, varying in number according to the job, are placed on the market and these are available for farm work."

"Thus the motor-driven vehicle has come to mean much to all of us, either directly or indirectly. The whole nation acknowledges its superlative value. It is a fact, too, that the majority of autos and trucks are employed usefully. Let us all resolve to use our influence to make them more efficient in the conducting of business and national pursuits. In that way we can help our country to win the war and establish our own and the world's happiness."

WATER AND CARE BEST FOR AUTO

"The best preparations to use in keeping the finish of an automobile looking like new are clean water and plenty of care."

"It should be remembered that several different kinds of finish are used in different parts of high grade cars, and that each kind of finish should have its own brand of treatment in the course of a washing," says Willard Secor, the expert auto polisher.

"The first thing to do in washing a car is to give it a thorough flushing with a low-pressure stream from a hose. The purpose of this is to gently 'flow' off the accumulated dust and dirt in such a way that the hard particles will not scratch. In some cases the mud will stick hard enough to resist the stream from the hose, and when this occurs the particles should be quickly sopped off with a wet sponge."

"The second step is to go over all parts of the car with a clean sponge and cold water, to remove any grease or dirt remaining."

"Then another thorough flushing should be administered."

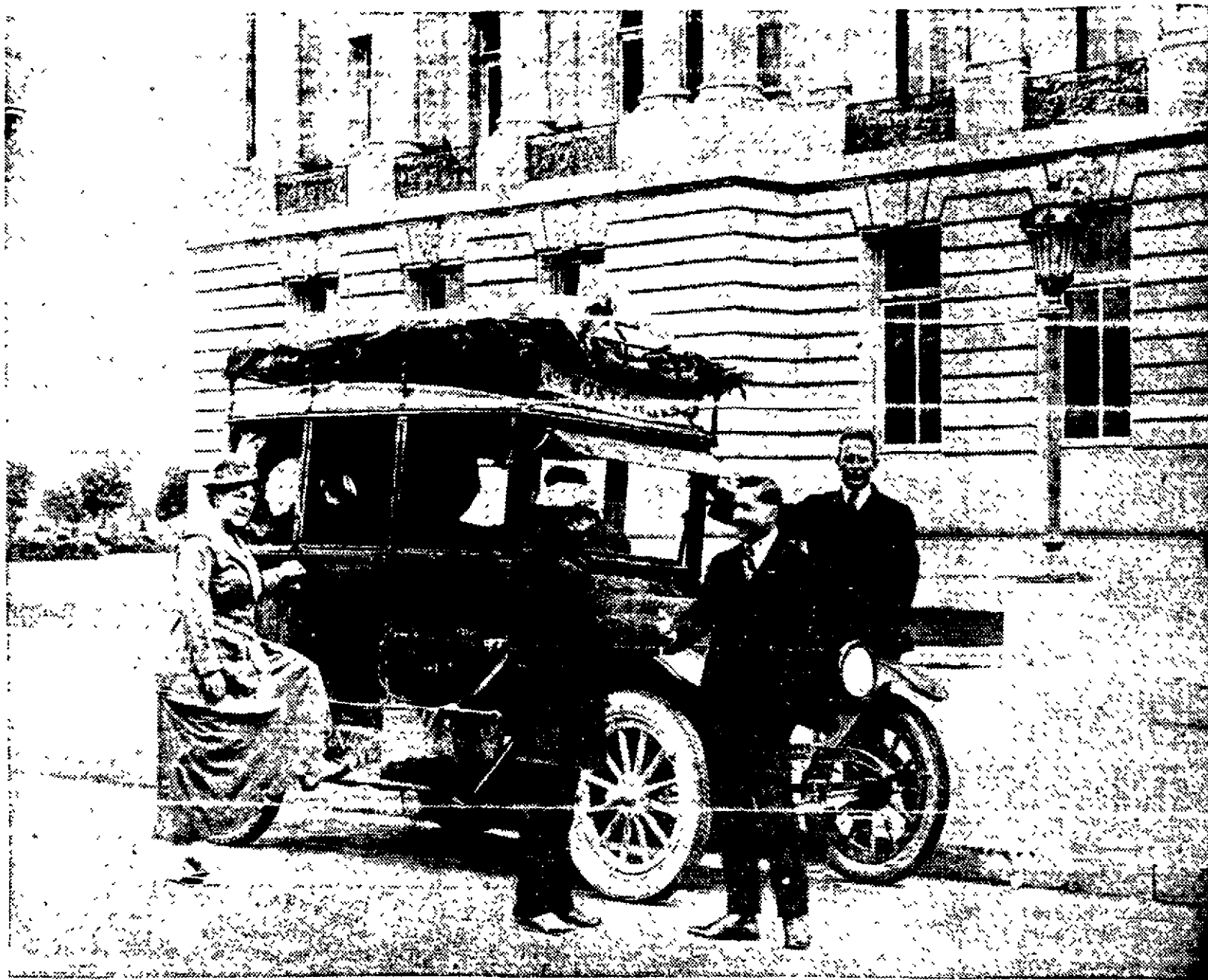
"After all vestige of dirt has been removed, the polishing begins. Two chamomis should be used, one for radiator, hood, tops of fenders, and body, the other for the chassis and under sides of fenders. The rubbing with the chamomis should be accompanied by frequent rinsing and wringing out the chamomis so that no grit may possibly scratch the polished surface. In rubbing a long, smooth, easy motion should be used."

"The top should be permitted to dry before polishing, to prevent mildew and creasing of the fabric."

WITH STUDEBAKER

Charles Fraser, is back again on the job selling automobiles in Oakland. Charles is now a member of the Weaver, Ables & Wells Co., the local Studebaker house, having joined the selling organization of that company during the past week. Charles said that he cannot keep away from Oakland cars and prospects are the same most everywhere, but such a combination as Studebaker cars and living and working in Oakland was too strong a lure for him to resist.

Drives Closed Car Across Continent



MR. AND MRS. F. W. COOPER of Boston upon their arrival in San Francisco after having traveled across the United States in a Maxwell closed car model.

Cross country trips have been made in all sorts of cars but it remained for Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooper to make the distinction of being the first tourists to cross the continent in a type of car intended only for a lady's shopping purpose and for use about the town.

Cooper, a retired real estate dealer of Boston, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Cooper and Al Hall made the journey across the United States in a Maxwell Sedan. The party left Boston June 26, arriving in San Francisco Tuesday.

The Sedan served as a base camp and whenever a stop was made the car was used as home. A complete camping outfit was carried.

In speaking of his trip to Mr. Alvies, manager of the Western Motors Company, district distributors of the Maxwell cars, Cooper says: "Mrs. Cooper and myself visited the recent Boston Automobile Show, and after looking over thoroughly the different lines of cars we chose the Maxwell as the ideal sedan for our transcontinental tour, and not once have we regretted our choice. The Maxwell car certainly pulled us through some very

difficult places without a falter, and gave not the slightest trouble in all the 4900 miles of our journey. We carried an excess weight of 1800 pounds and for nearly fifty miles towed a car eight hundred pounds heavier than ourselves. We burned 315 gallons of gasoline at a total cost of \$37. Two sets of tires at a total cost of \$21.34, and a remarkably low repair bill including storage at \$30.55. The highest price paid for gasoline was in Nevada at a cost of 40 cents per gallon.

TRIP EVENTFUL.
"Our route lay by way of New York, Buffalo, Chicago, thence to Denver and Ogden; from there we went to Salt Lake City to Reno, Emerald Bay, and to San Francisco."

"The roads east of Oregon are in good condition and for the most part from Omaha to Denver they are good except in wet weather."

"We made no attempt at a record for speed, but made an average of 15 miles with numerous side trips as the summit of Pikes Peak and Yellowstone National Park."

"A humorous incident occurred in Nevada; we had selected what appeared to us an ideal camping spot and while we were asleep a farmer in the neighborhood turned the water loose from an irrigation pipe and flooded us out. This was the only near approach to unpleasantness we encountered on the trip."

OWN SEVERAL CARS.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are very enthusiastic over the Maxwell and although they own several large cars claim this

type to be the ideal for traveling. They enjoyed their trip immensely at a lower cost than they could possibly make the trip by rail, besides enjoying the outdoor life."

The Coopers will remain in Northern California for a month, taking in all the sights, then will go to Hawaiian Islands for a short stay when they will return to San Francisco and return east in their Maxwell Sedan by way of the Southern route.

DEMOCRACY SEEN IN MOTOR CAMPS

Nowhere is the democracy of the country shown so plainly as in the many automobile camps that have been opened up by the towns and cities along the main-traveled highways from coast to coast. The camps are usually located in parks close in to town, where shopping facilities are available, yet of sufficient distance away as to give the feeling of privacy so much desired by all those who follow this form of gray life.

A. W. Miller, a St. Louis business man,

upon completing a nation-wide trip in his Vette Six, said, "On the trip we were especially impressed with the friendliness of the tourists stopping at the camps. We often counted as many as sixty or seventy machines in a reservation."

"Nobody needs an introduction. You just stroll along and start conversation. There are so many topics of common interest that all are pleased to meet and talk things over. Many a lifetime friendship has had its beginning in a tourist camp."

"These camps are surely a great education in the democracy of the automobile. People from big cities, small towns and the open country mingle together in such a way that the casual observer cannot tell which is the richer or the poorer." Mr. Miller completed his round trip of many thousand miles in his Vette Six without mechanical trouble of any nature and with the sole expense of but gasoline, oil and food for his family.

Let the

Buick

Light Delivery Car

solve your delivery problems

Horses are high priced, slow moving and unreliable.

Sell Them Now and Get Record Values

One Buick Light Delivery Car will replace three horse-drawn delivery wagons and cover the ground in faster time and at much less expense.

Let us demonstrate this to you

The price of the Buick Light Delivery is \$920 at Oakland.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

3300 Broadway, Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND

Studebaker

Take Advantage of the OLD PRICE

\$200 to \$300 lower than other cars in its class that are selling now at raised prices.

September 15th
Studebaker Prices Increase

The FOUR touring car will be increased from \$985 to \$1050
The SIX touring car will be increased from \$1250 to \$1385

Studebaker is the last to increase its price—thanks to long-term contracts for raw material—giving the car buyer a big saving if he buys a Studebaker car NOW!

Four-Cylinder Models
Roadster . . . \$985—\$1025
Touring Car . . . 985—1050
Every-Weather Car 1185—1250
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

The House of Service
3321 BROADWAY
Open Sundays 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Six-Cylinder Models
Roadster . . . \$1250—\$1385
Touring Car . . . 1250—1385
Touring Sedan 1700—1850
Coupe . . . 1750—1850
Limousine . . . 2600—2750
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

JUST ARRIVED BRISCOE

NEW TWO-PASSENGER ROADSTER

\$725 FACTORY

The Roomiest and Best Looking Light Car Displayed This Season.

Equipped With the Famous

Half Million Dollar Motor

The Severest Grades Made Easily on High Gear.

Full Elliptic Springs Give the Real Air Cushion Effect.

Just the car for two—A Boon to the Commercial Traveler.

DON'T MISS SEEING IT—YOU MAY REGRET IT LATER IF YOU DO.

NOW ON EXHIBITION

The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

W. L. HUGHSON, President.

OAKLAND BRANCH

24th and Broadway Phone Lakeside 177

Portland

Seattle

Los Angeles

San Diego

San Francisco

Passadena



Longest Road Is Unique Important to All Motorists

The Lincoln highway, connecting New York and Oakland, 3384 miles apart, is the most widely known and most interesting, as well as the longest roadway in the world. First brought to the public attention but three years ago, it now stands as a real transcontinental thoroughfare, connected and marked for its entire distance, heavily used by cross-country motorists enjoying the new pleasure of touring in their own country, and in every section progressing constructive improvement that is earning for it the unqualified right to the name "the main street of the nation."

The launching of the Lincoln highway propaganda was well timed. Coming as it did just when a general interest in the beginning to make itself manifest in the most certain of the country's economic needs, real improved connecting highways leading from some definite point to some other equally definite point, it focused attention, drew nation-wide support and commendation and became, as it is today, one of the best, biggest, and well known constructive projects before the American people.

TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN.

The Lincoln highway makes a many-sided appeal to every one of us. Dedicated as a lasting memorial to the great Abraham Lincoln, it stirs the patriotism of every heart. A more fitting tribute to his hallowed name could not be found. The wise choice in the selection of the route makes it available to some 60,000,000 people. Yet that choice was not influenced by the demand that it be routed through the largest cities and because of any certain industrial might. It is the shortest route across the continent, considering the topography of the country. The highway follows the path of the nation's progress as it expanded westward. Its course holds closely to the old trails made famous in the west, by the passage of colonial and British, federal and confederate troops, and in the west by the early settlers and Indian fighters, the "pony express," the forty-niners and all the vanguard of civilization who braved a thousand dangers in breaking the way.

CROSSING THE DELAWARE.

Almost immediately upon leaving New York interesting historic points are passed. The Delaware is crossed not far from the point where Washington embarked his tattered host on their perilous course amid the floating blocks of ice. The traveler across Pennsylvania turns the pages of the nation's most thrilling history. In Poili, near Philadelphia, the road runs but a step from Valley Forge, where the colonial troops spent the awful winter of 1778.

In Ohio, one of the old frontier, scenes of Indian fights and massacres abound. Journeying onward across Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California, the traveler will continue to turn those pages of our nation's history.

And to delight the eye, a wonderful treat for the lovers of nature's most alluring masterpieces is to be found. The wonders and beauty of the scenery along this 3384-mile transcontinental drive are unsurpassed by any to be found in any part of the world. The variety and grandeur and charm of natural scenic splendor is past all description.

GOES BY GARDEN SPOT.

The highway crosses the beautiful Appalachian mountains, then onward to the middle west. It crosses the space bound plains of Nebraska and Wyoming, and winds through the heights of the mighty Sierras, centering California by way of Lake Tahoe, "the garden spot of the universe."

Truly the Lincoln highway is well named and well started to its ultimate completion and well deserves the national interest that centers upon its development.

The roadway of the eastern section is in excellent condition for constant travel at any time of the year, but in the middle western and western portions immediate improvement is imperative. The Lincoln Highway Association, which acts as a center and clearing house for all activities pertaining to the roadway, offers a donation of sufficient cement to build one standard mile in counties having no hard surfaced construction, as an example and incentive to further endeavor. These are now completed and a number more are to be built within the next year.

PAVE "SEEDLING" ROADS.

Over two and a half million dollars have been spent on the highway during the last two years. New Jersey and Pennsylvania boast a hard surfaced highway. Four out of five miles in Ohio are of a like character. Indiana has built many miles of cement roadway. In Illinois the highway is state aid road No. 1 and is graveled and in good condition. Iowa's laws unfortunately prohibit bonding for hard surfaced construction, but the road is kept crowned, drained, and dragged for the traveler. Two seedling miles have just been completed.

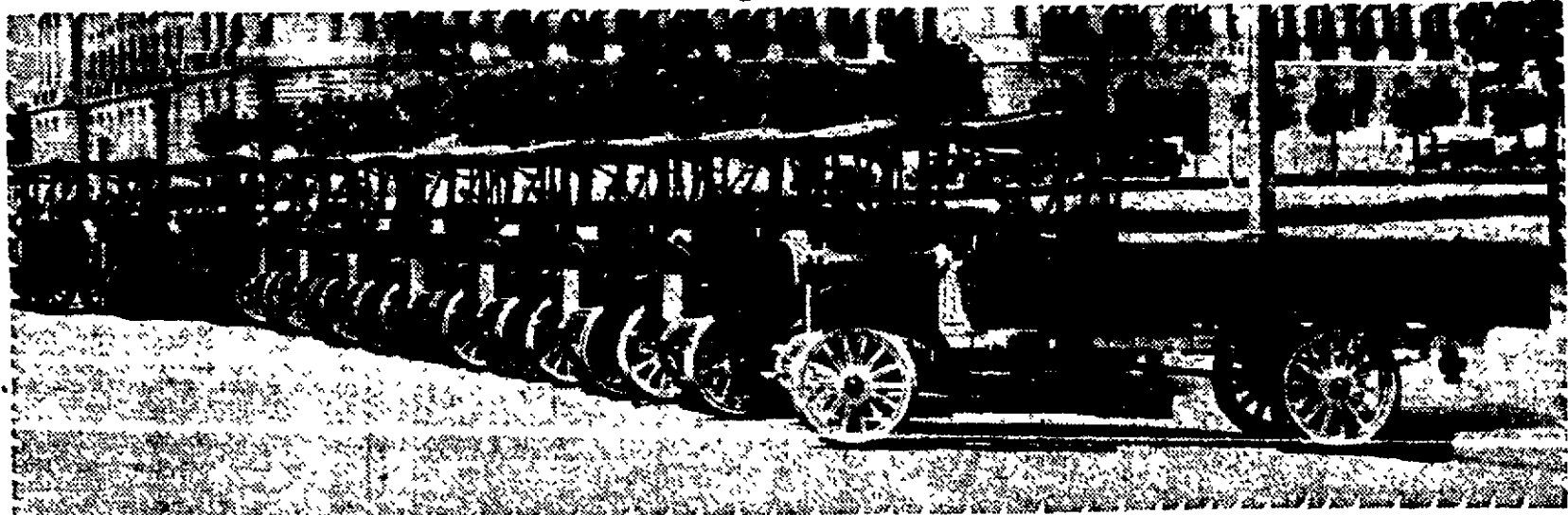
In Nebraska and future improvement is assured.

Wyoming, Utah and Nevada have no hard surfaced roads, though all that is possible has been done to make the highway easy to travel. The route in California is a boulevard, due to the attention received from the highway department of that state, which is highly efficient.

It is apparent that a powerful double appeal is made to the entire country for the continued support of the highway, first: to the patriotic response to be expected in building this most significant memorial, and second, as it represents a well defined commercial asset to the entire nation.

The earliest tires used by racing men were clinchers and race drivers have clung tenaciously to the tradition that only tires of the clincher type would stay on the rims at speeds of 100 miles an hour and better.

Uncle Sam Buys Motor Trucks



Twelve one-ton Republic trucks recently delivered to the United States government by the H. O. Harrison Company.

Get Big Buck in Mendocino County



WILL WEBBER, manager of the Oakland house of the Don Lee, and FRANK CARROLL, manager of the San Francisco house of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and Cadillac "Eight" in the wilds of Mendocino County, where they secured the limit bag the first day of the deer season. Photo shows nice fat buck decorated on the car just prior to the hunters' return to Oakland, where venison was enjoyed by friends of the two crack nimrods.

AUTO THEIEVERY IS ON INCREASE

one of the safest and most profitable ways of "making a living without working." Occasionally a thief is sent to prison, but thousands escape, and because of the universal use of automobiles, and the failure of most owners to assist in guarding and locking their

cars, auto stealing is increasing instead of decreasing.

From California to Maine the "business" is carried on, and in many instances it has been systematized. The officers have done great work in bringing thieves to justice, but there are factors which prevent detection in the case of automobile theft, not present in other forms of theft. The insurance companies are boosting the rates, for it is becoming an unprofitable business to insure.

est owners have to pay an increased rate because of the increase in stolen cars—the loss charged to thieves.

The following figures, compiled by William Klinger, head of the automobile department of the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, showing how

many cars were stolen in the first six months of 1917, in nine large cities of the United States, how many have been recovered and how many still are missing, gives some idea of the content of auto theft:

	Stolen	Recovered	Missing
New York	861	762	93
Chicago	1708	1200	508
Detroit	2135	1707	429
Los Angeles	699	538	166
Boston	368	245	119
Seattle	317	232	87
Minneapolis	350	201	149
Denver	440	279	161

"Tried to charge little 'Erb' thrifpence for a pint of winks. I see you 'nother more than one of these 'ere profiteers!'" —Cassell's Saturday Journal.

UPHOLSTERING IS COMPLEX PROCESS TANNING AND BUFFING AMONG TASKS

Very few motorists who drive cars upholstered in real leather know how many intricate and complicated processes that leather has undergone before it is shaped over the seats of their car. Just what has happened between the day when a husky young steer gave up his hide to the tannery, and the day, months later, when the upholsterer tacked that hide over the frame of a car, was told recently by H. R. McDonald of the McDonald-Green Motor Co., Velle distributors.

"To be good upholstery it must be so treated that it will be flexible and soft, take a good finish and hold it, fold without cracking, ensure severe wear and be absolutely waterproof. These severe requirements make it imperative that each hide be treated separately and with the greatest care.

THROUGH PROCESSES.

"The hide must be tanned, buffed, split, embossed, dyed, enameled and waxed, proofed before it reaches the upholstery shop, and there it must be cut into the proper shapes and fitted with the greatest care over the upholstered portions of the car.

"The tanning substances used are always strongly astringent, and these draw the fibers of the skin together closely to insure compactness and toughness. When the tanning process is about half finished the hides are split. For Velle cars a hand buffed outside layer of the leather is used. This carries the natural grain of the leather with greater flexibility and wearing qualities.

IS "HAND-BOARDED."

"Then comes the surfacing process. The grain must be raised by 'hand-boarding';

a process which gives the various pebbled and grain effects seen on the finished leather, and which are usually supposed to be natural 'grain' of the hide. Sometimes the less expensive process of machine embossing is used on hides, but this has been found unsatisfactory.

"At this point the tanner leaves off the job, and the dye shop begins its work. The hide is dyed to the desired color, carefully enameled. Water-proofed and sent to the upholsterer. From that moment the process of upholstering a Velle is very much like that of fitting a suit of clothes on a man. The leather is cut out of patterns, carefully sewed into shape, measured, drawn over the seats of the car and tacked into place. A finishing type and a few leather-headed tacks complete the job, and the husky young steer's hide is ready to be displayed in a luxurious automobile saleroom."

THE MITCHELL JUNIOR CLUB ROADSTER IS A TYPE OF CAR THAT IS DESIRABLE FOR COUNTRY CLUBS, TENNIS CLUBS AND SCENES OF LIVELY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS. THE SNAPPY LINES OF THE CAR MAKE IT ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR THIS USAGE.

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MAXWELL RUN OVER 60,000 MILES

Machine Appears In Films In
Hundreds of Movie
Shows.

The Maxwell owned by Edgar E. Blackwell was among those present when Columbus discovered America; when the first settlers came to America; and the pretty Pilgrim maidens set foot on Plymouth rock this car was nearby.

It has been on the scene while half a hundred battles raged. It has edged up close to ambushed Redskins.

From tail lights to top buckles it has been shaken by giant explosions of the present war—for this car has been in the movies. It developed a mania for motion in the factories at Detroit, and has chewed anything that savored of stiffness ever since. It was sold in Detroit in 1910 to Edgar E. Blackwell, a cinematographer, whose photography every man, woman and child in America has admired.

Blackwell drove the little car 60,000 miles in seven years. He bade farewell to the old standby yesterday, then stepped into a new Maxwell. Blackwell has himself been more or less intimately connected with the motor car game since the days when it was a law in England that "steam driven omnibuses" must be preceded on the road by "a man on foot, carrying a flag."

When E. R. Thomas built his first car in the old bicycle shop in Buffalo, Blackwell was there. He so desired to possess one of the new cars that he placed his order at once and obtained one of the very first of the 190 "one-lungers," which Thomas turned out in 1901. This car he drove until 1903, when he purchased a car of another make and of far more substantial construction for it held together until 1910, when he procured the Maxwell.

The old Maxwell has covered every inch of road and much plain, roadless "landscapes" in Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and California. It has been used time and again for a camera stand in Blackwell's studio.

It has often appeared in scenes. After the car has been driven 50,000 miles its owner drove it from Reno to San Diego, and made no repairs during the entire journey.

It has done things made by the hand of man must come to an end. The staunch and conqueror has seen its day. As a Maxwell trip Blackwell drove the car to San Francisco and back last week, and then made it good-bye, gave it to the "new" man, and purchased a new 1917 Maxwell from the Lord Motor Car Company of Los Angeles. Blackwell is confident that the record of the older car will be upheld by the handsome new Maxwell which has taken its place.

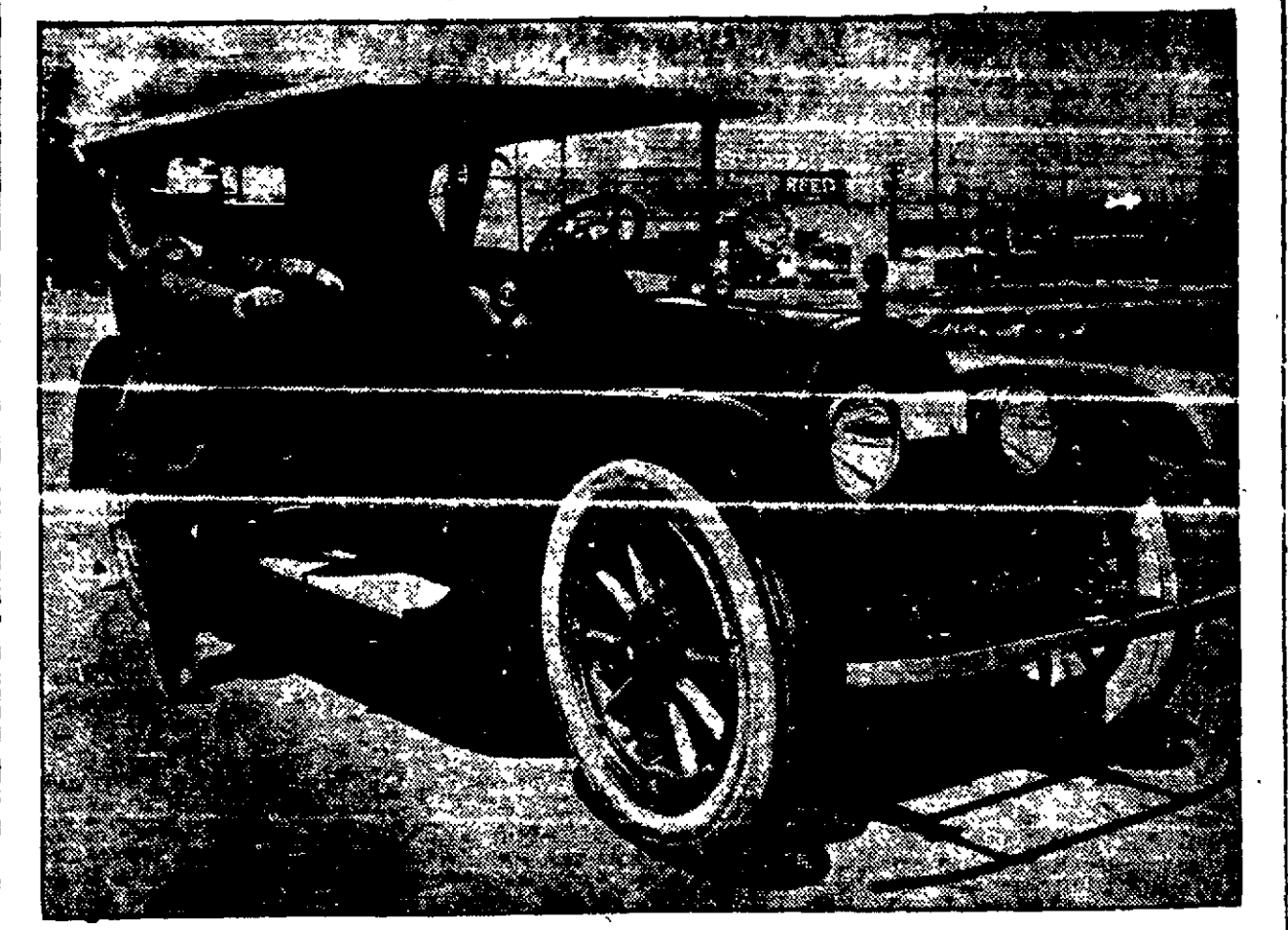
STARTS UP BRANCH

Establishing another house of the Pacific KieselKars branch in Colusa, manager Ben Hammond of the Oakland house of the KieselKars interests is expected here during the coming week to give his personal attention to the Oakland interests of the coast organization.

The Colusa branch which Hammond has just started off with a flourish of real orders for KieselKars of both the six and twelve vintage, is the result of Hammond spending a vacation in that part of the country some weeks back, only to find that the demand for cars there was such that a vacation was out of the question, so Ben staided down to work again with the same persistency that he showed after the Mt. Diablo cup with the Buick car recently, and as the result KieselKars orders interspersed with Buick orders came into Oakland so rapidly that Ben concluded there was a real demand for a branch house in Colusa to take care of the trade there in KieselKars and Buicks for the counties of Sutter, Colusa, Glenn and Yolo.

Accordingly, the branch house was duly established and Hammond returned to Oakland during the past week and, after giving up of his star machine, L. V. Kelly, of the Oakland house, time to get his drive ready for the move, Hammond brought him back with him to Colusa to

Cadillac Makes Hit With Mayor



MAYOR WOODMAN of Los Angeles in his Cadillac Eight.

SEDAN TRAVELS ON HIGH GEAR

Muddy, sun-scorched and mountain chipped but none the less for wear the cross-country 1917 Chalmers Sedan arrived in San Francisco this week. George G. Greenburg, wealthy merchant of Chicago was the driver, accompanied by his wife, two children and enough trunks and grips for a traveling stock company. Excepting three miles the entire trip to the coast was on high gear, according to Greenburg, who is a veteran motorist with an accumulation of more than 400,000 miles behind him embracing some twenty-eight states and including three trips across the continent.

"I've been at it for sixteen years," he remarked, "and although close on to the touring mark of a half-million miles this is my first extended tour in a closed car."

"If my trips and mileage experience may be introduced as evidence, the closed car, especially a Sedan, is the pre-eminent car for tours, long or short. My wife is an experienced driver and motorist but always disliked the exposure and discomfort of open touring. For a good many years she has driven her electric around Chicago but this trip to the coast has converted her to the sedan and a Chalmers."

The family of four were after no records and consumed sixteen days on a leisurely trip from Chicago to San Francisco by way of the Lincoln Highway. The exact reading of the speedometer was 2801 miles, all of which was made on the original tires which had already been driven 5000 miles before starting. The fact and the added feature that their total tire trouble consisted of two punctures, is, according to Greenburg, a distinct tribute to the lightness of a Chalmers on tires.

Varying weather and roads were encountered ranging from mountain storms in the Rockies to a temperature of 138 degrees in the shade at Sand Springs, Nevada. Right outside of this place they plowed through 12 miles of sticky mud and next hit a mountain grade coated with slippery fog.

He took charge of the branch. After remaining with Kelly for a few days to give him a good running start, Hammond will return home this week, and lay plans for a real vacation, where there are no prospects for KieselKars—just where he will go to find such a place he professes to be at a loss to state.

De Luxe Models Attract Is Big Studebaker Demand

"The American public is gradually awakening to the fact that practically all materials entering into the construction of a motor car have been rapidly increasing in price," says K. C. Ables, of the Weaver-Ables & Well Company, Studebaker distributor for Alameda county. "This fact has been brought very favorably to the attention of the motor car buying public by the automobile manufacturers, who, in their newspaper ads for many weeks past, have announced an increase in their prices. Some of these makers have even been forced to make a second increase since July 1."

"A year ago Studebaker made huge purchases and placed long-term contracts for raw materials, making it possible to continue the present low prices while other manufacturers of cars in the Studebaker class advanced their prices. But at the same time we continually warned the public that the increasing cost of labor and materials might force Studebaker to raise prices at any time without notice. To all shoppers and without any effort to stampede people into buying our car, we persistently urged intending purchasers to buy their Studebaker at that particular time, and make sure of a substantial saving. Now the wisdom of our reasoning is being demonstrated daily here at our salesroom."

"Because the popular demand for Studebaker cars is rapidly exhausting the materials purchased at old prices, the factory recently made an announcement of an increase in the prices of all models, to take effect September 15. This definite announcement has been the cause of a big rush for Studebaker cars. Seems as though everyone in my territory wants to take advantage of the old prices now."

"I doubt if buyers will ever have another opportunity to get such a powerful, durable, accessible, economical, comfortable car for so little money. And the fact that I am well nigh swamped with orders from prospective purchasers who wish to take advantage of the present Studebaker prices, seems to prove that the majority are with me in this belief."

"Every one is after the best possible buy for the money and, if there's a chance to save a dollar, you can bank on the American public every time. The

increased demand for Studebaker cars at the old price shows the shrewdness of the buying public—the well-to-do man takes advantage of the saving as well as the man of ordinary means.

"A great many purchasers of Studebaker cars now, and perhaps the major portion of them, are leaning toward the De Luxe models. Here the buyer has his choice of four distinctive colors, chrome green, battlehip gray, purple lake and auto blue, and finished in any one of these colors a Studebaker takes its place on the road with the most exclusive motor car made. Demand for individuality prompted Studebaker to offer the De Luxe models, and I am told that they have created no end of favorable comment all over the country."

MELT UP CHURCH BELLS, ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, Aug. 25.—About 70,000 church bells, destined for the smelter and ultimately for conversion into munitions of war, have been received by a big bell foundry at Apeldo, in the Prussian province of Hanover.

PREMIER STILL IN STATE TEST

The Premier car is still undergoing the California test at the hands of J. V. Leavitt, the head of the company that is distributing the car in Northern California.

Leavitt recently put the car over the Stewart Road test and now has completed the run to Lake Tahoe. He is traveling over the Tahoe, Tiago road and Yosemite route with his family.

On arriving at Tahoe Tavern, Leavitt reported that he had made the run of 215 miles from Vallejo to the Lake in just eight and a half hours.

This is just a shade better than 25 miles per hour average. The actual running time was ten hours but there was a stop of an hour in Sacramento for dinner and 30 minutes was lost in the mountains waiting for a freight train to pass at one of the snow sheds.

This would have been record time in daylight but it is all the more surprising, when it is appreciated, that the whole of the run through the Sierra mountains and over the summit was made after dark.

Leavitt is more than enthusiastic over the way the car acted. He says that not a drop of water was put into the radiator nor was any needed when the car arrived. The same was the case with the oil. The short turning radius and perfect balance of the car is accounted for by Leavitt for the fast time made over this road which is a hard test for most cars under the most favorable conditions and at the most conservative speed.

Uncle Sam's soldiers are finding a squad of light for delivery wagons of the express type might handy cars to get about in between Fort Bliss and El Paso, Texas.

The various companies of the 6th Infantry, U. S. Army, use these cars to carry supplies for men between the different stations, as well as to travel between camps.

These cars have made an enviable record for themselves in every way. They have been averaging about 21 miles to a gallon of gasoline and from 500 to 600 miles on a gallon of oil.

Free Service
U. S. L.
WILLARD EXIDE
We Repair All Makes and Guarantee Satisfaction
U. S. L. BATTERY
Service Station
2533 BROADWAY
Lakeside 371

YOSEMITE ROAD MAP PUBLISHED

A supplementary map of the Yosemite automobile tour has been issued by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company and is being given away free to motorists desiring to make the Yosemite trip.

Copies of this map can be had at the motoring public.

The TRIBUNE information bureau or at the Insurance Company's headquarters free for the asking. At The TRIBUNE information bureau maps are now available for practically every interesting trip in Northern California, and others are being added to the list as rapidly as possible. These maps and all other road information are free for the asking to the motoring public.

PENNSYLVANIA TIRES



We have been appointed distributors for the famous line of Pennsylvania Tires in the territory of Alameda County and have opened up our headquarters in Oakland with all facilities for the care of your tire requirements.

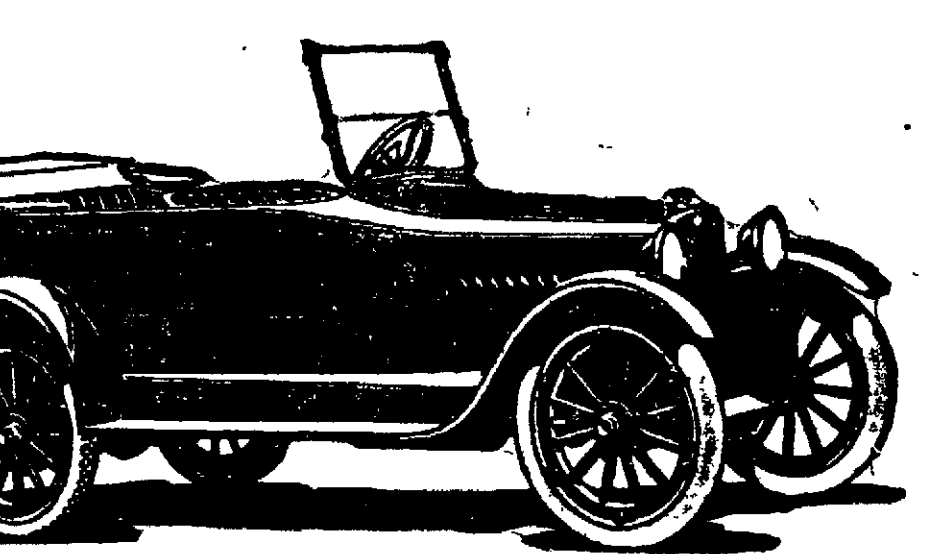
Drive right into our store and have your tire changes made by careful operators.

PENNSYLVANIA Vacuum Cup Tires
PENNSYLVANIA Ebony Tread Tires
PENNSYLVANIA Bar o Circle Tires
Come and Get Acquainted—We Can Please You.

Liberty Tire Service Co.
1763 Broadway, Oakland

SAXON SIX

A big touring car for five people



The Big, Outstanding Value Among Cars at \$800 to \$1250

This we do know to be true.

Of all cars selling at \$800 to \$1250, Saxon "Six" at \$1050 here does offer the greatest value.

If you doubt, look at the way it is winning buyers.

Men who formerly drove only costly cars are turning to Saxon "Six."

They know it is a car of fine quality. They know that \$200 or \$300 more cannot buy a better car.

Men who limited themselves in the past to cars of lesser price are likewise coming to Saxon "Six."

It has been proved to them that the true economy is to pay the difference and get a real motor car such as Saxon "Six." Men who have hitherto been loyal to the "four" are now buying Saxon "Six."

They wanted greater smoothness, greater flexibility, greater endurance, greater roadability.

And they find these in full measure in Saxon "Six."

DU ROY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
DISTRIBUTORS
Van Ness Avenue at California Street, San Francisco
We are now located in our new building and a cordial invitation is extended to visit and inspect this most modern motor car establishment.

Saxon "Six" will give you really unusual service. It will perform better, perform longer and cost you less for upkeep than any other car in its class. Come in at once and place your order for Saxon "Six" at \$1050 delivered here.

This price is based on cost of material bought quite some time back. Prices of all materials have recently risen.

There is no telling how long it will be before all motor cars must advance prices. By all means make your buy before the rise comes.

Phone Prospect 7000

Peck & Pullen Motor Company
Open Sundays 3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Oakland 122

Commerce TRUCKS

Are Dependable

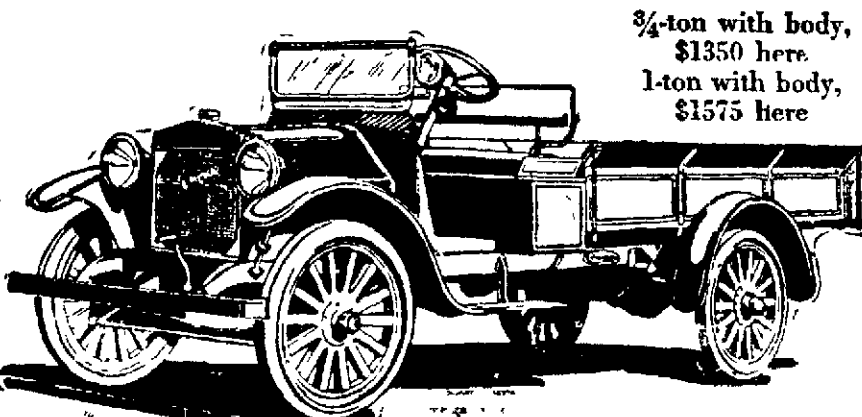
Dependability in your delivery system is something you must have. Breakdowns, delays, and heavy expenses for repairs are as certain as daylight with trucks of inferior construction.

With Commerce One-Ton Trucks on the job, dependable, constant service is positively assured. Commerce One-Ton Trucks are no mere makeshifts. They are built to last—and they do. When you find a truck equipped with an electric starting and lighting system, driver's spotlight, Stewart Vacuum system, Pierce Governor, Detroit Springs, a Continental Motor, Torbensen, Internal Rear Drive, Axle and numerous other features of the same high order, you can feel sure you are getting a better truck. In itself it is a guarantee of economical operation and extra service. And it is in extra service, at less cost, that the Commerce outpaces the rest.

With the One-Ton Truck for heavy duty and the 3/4-Ton Truck for lighter service, the Commerce line is complete as well as efficient. Commerce trucks are in satisfactory service in every line of business. Let us show you these trucks in active use. Then you'll understand why Commerce owners are satisfied owners.

JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



3/4-ton with body, \$1350 here
1-ton with body, \$1575 here

KEROSENE IN MARINE USE IS URGED

Unless steps are immediately taken to conserve the national supply of gasoline, the demands of war will create a new and tremendously serious situation in America's fuel supply.

So declares Ray Harroun, vice-president of the Harroun Motors Corporation, and a carburetor expert of national fame.

Motor cars, trucks and airplanes used in war will add tremendously to the national consumption of fuel, Harroun points out. And millions of barrels will be burned by the thousands of patrol boats and submarine chasers.

THE BIG OPPORTUNITY.

This marine branch of the service offers, in Harroun's opinion, the greatest opportunity for fuel conservation. Only a few simple changes are needed to fit these motors for the use of kerosene, instead of gasoline.

"As a motor car fuel, kerosene has been hampered by its odor, the need of an auxiliary gas tank for starting purposes and by the problem of heat regulation in improperly designed motors," adds Harroun. "In an age of prodigious expenditures and comparatively cheap gasoline, these elements have overbalanced the saving which would otherwise have resulted."

"But these objections do not hold true in the sea-going yacht with its engineers and its abundance of cold water always at hand."

"These are motors that consume barrels of fuel, where motor cars use quarts. Converted to kerosene equipment, they would be using what is virtually a by-product, and there would be no loss of efficiency."

KEROSENE BURNED.

That kerosene can be burned in these motors Harroun is confident. His own research in the field of kerosene resulted years ago in an effective series of demonstrations with a carburetor of his own design which, in touring and racing, showed itself fully capable of holding its own against gasoline, even in motor car engines.

It was with this carburetor and with kerosene as fuel that Teddy Starnett and the late Billy Carson and Eugene Hughes won in 1914 more than 100 races, including in their campaign money-winning feats in nearly all the main road and speedway classics of the year.

ROADS IN WEST PLANTED IN GRAIN

Saxon trail blazer, the Saxon roadster which is touring the boundaries of the United States and marking the way for a national boundary highway, is now going westward along the edge of the Great Lakes and will follow the Canadian boundary around the tip of Maine and thence down the Atlantic seaboard to Washington, D. C., where the start of the trip was made on inauguration day last March. It passed through Detroit last week. In the five months that have elapsed since the car started on its journey, it has traveled over every kind of a roadway and through some of the worst weather conditions that could be encountered.

To date the speedometer registers 10,782 miles, and this has been made with but few adjustments to the car. Since leaving Los Angeles the journey has been made on a single set of tires, and this distance of 4722 miles, has been made with only three punctures.

A. W. Schlaebach, the driver of the car on its border journey, reports that he has yet to find a road which is impassable to the Saxon roadster. During the first stages of the trip, through the mud roads of the south, there were days when the distance driven was not large, but at no time was the car stopped by road conditions.

Since leaving Helena, Montana, the car has found fairly good roads although in some parts of the wheat belt long detours were necessary due to the fact that the roadway, which lies across the prairies, has been plowed up for wheat planting. All through this section, says Schlaebach, the farmers are intensifying their production this year and the northern trail, which is along the boundary line, has been obliterated by the wheat growers who are utilizing every available space.

The gray trail blazer, which has not had a bath since it left Seattle, has attracted a lot of attention in the cities along the way. Its sides are plastered with mud and the outline map with the dates and names of the important cities visited is almost hidden by the accumulation of dirt.

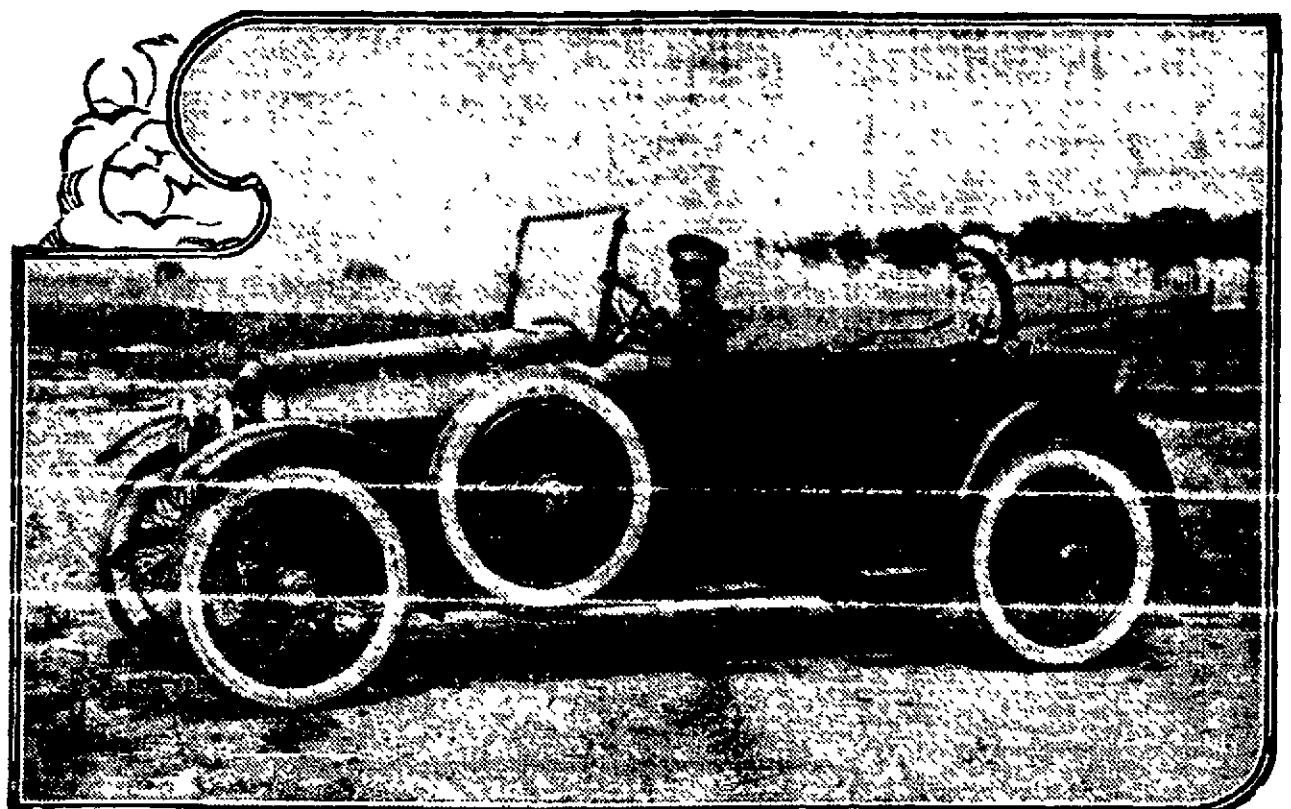
SMALL BOY IS BEST CAR EXPERT

"In the automobile business, this is the time when the boy of the family must be given a chance to say what he thinks of the car that his father is about to buy. It is true that the ladies of the family have much to say in regard to the car, but after all, their judgment is directed wholly at the general appearance of the car, its upholstery, or its color. They know nothing of the mechanism of an automobile," said C. P. Keil, president and general manager of the Keil & Evans Co. of Oakland—coast distributors for the Mitchell cars.

"This is not the case with the boys of the family. Almost without exception a boy of 14 and upward, knows more about the mechanical construction of an automobile than does his father. And when there is a boy of this age in the family, it is he who is given the job of looking after the squeaks and spark plugs and the lubrication and gasoline supply, and in nine cases out of ten, it is he who drives the family out. Realizing this, we make practice in our business of giving every attention to the younger element in the family of a prospect. If a boy comes with his father to our salesroom, our sales force is instructed to see that every reasonable question he asks is intelligently answered and that salesmanship is exerted on him as much as on his father. In a large number of cases we have found that the judgment of the boy was given great weight by his father."

"The natural aptitude of the younger mind for mechanics has been tremendously developed by the automobile business, and the coming generation has three times the mechanical education that is possessed by men who have passed thirty years of age."

Willys - Knight Motor Cars Proving Popular



One of the classic models ever built by the Toledo factory of the Overland organization is now being introduced on the coast. Photo shows two members of party of midgets that bought one of the new Willys Knight models for cross-country traveling. The Willys Knight, although a powerful car, is so easily controlled that this midget drives it about with ease.

RECOGNITION FOR NEW SPEED MARKS

Official recognition will probably be given some new speed marks just made by a Packard equipped with the new twin six airplane motor.

The tests were conducted on Sheepshead Bay track by J. G. Vincent, designer of the motor and chief engineer of the Packard Company.

American track records for the one, two, four and six-mile distances were established. The time for the respective distances was 29.3 seconds, 58 seconds, 1 minute 57 seconds and 3 minutes 41 seconds. Vincent held the previous records for one and two miles, making 31.6 seconds for the mile and 1 minute 10 seconds for the two miles, with a Christie car at Tacoma in July of 1915.

The best time for one mile on a track is credited to Horner of England, who made the mile on the Brooklands track with a Benz in 29.01 seconds. This is less than a second faster than the Packard record. His time for two miles of \$5.93.

The trouble prevented the continuance of the speed trials in an attempt to break the longer distance records, but it is the intention of Vincent to send the car after them later. Most of the long-distance records were made in a Sunbeam on the Brooklands tracks by Resta and Chasagne.

During the tests a line near the top of the bank was marked out by Vincent and it measured 10,845 feet, which was nearly 100 yards more than the regular two-mile lap.

The motor used was one of the five models that have been produced so far and has a bore and stroke of four by five inches.

PAID FOR HORSE WITH HER LIFE

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 25.—"Well, I rode her!" were the dying words of Mrs. Ed. Wright, champion woman rough rider of the world, when she was picked up at Union Park here, after being thrown by a wild horse during a field day celebration for the benefit of the Colorado National Guardmen, encamped here.

Mrs. Wright died before she reached a hospital.

Two proud to admit before a crowded grandstand, that she dared not ride the bronco buster, the woman mounted Gentle Annie amid great cheering by the cowboys who had taunted her when she first declined to ride the animal. Mrs. Wright succeeded in subduing her mount from its furious bucking, but Gentle Annie started on a wild gallop toward a corral. Before the cowboys, who immediately started in pursuit, could catch the fleeing horse the animal plunged through a wire fence, struck a solid building and ground with Mrs. Wright still in the saddle. A part of the saddle caught in the fence and the bronco raised its heels in the air, and then fell to the ground again. As it rose it stepped on the woman's face, crushing her skull.

BUYS DEAD COW

WING, N. D., Aug. 25.—During a recent thunderstorm lightning struck and killed a horse and cow on the Albert Little farm.

The cow was insured, and when Little went to town next day to collect his insurance he ran into Harry Turner, who for a long time had been anxious to buy the cow. He renewed negotiations. "Better look her over first," said Little. "No, I can't wait her now."

"No," insisted Turner. "I'm satisfied to take her just as she is."

"All right," said the owner, "she's yours at your price if you'll remove her from the field."

Turner paid his check and Little cashed it. Then Turner went to the farm to remove his property. What followed is censored.

AID TO FARMERS

CANTON, O., Aug. 25.—Farmers wives are bringing their produce to the Canton war market and allowing their husbands to continue their labors in the field. This bit of conservation is the idea of the local women's committee of the council of national defense and was brought successfully into operation only after weeks of untiring campaigning in the rural districts. If there is an extra rush at the curb market the members of the committee aid the farmer women in selling their wares.

BLAME MOONBEAM

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25.—Whether the moon makes a madman of Charles M. Peters is a matter the doctors at the county hospital must determine. He was taken to the psychiatric ward of the hospital the other day for observation. The directors on his commitment papers read "Do not place this man where the moon's rays can touch him."

Peters is under arrest on a charge of having attempted to kill Clarence Hall. His relatives say he is entirely sane and to exert a peculiar influence over him.

TIRE-SAVING DETAILS GIVEN

An addition to the literature which will be welcomed by motorists everywhere, is the booklet just issued by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O., on "Maximum Mileage," which tells "How to get the most out of your tires."

The new booklet is the result of years of experience in building miles into tires, and should its message be heeded and put into practice, three fourths of our annual waste in tires could easily be saved. Tire men agree that three magnificent transcontinental highways could be built yearly with the money spent by motorists for the mileage which they do not receive. Application of the methods of the care advocated in the Goodyear booklet will soon eliminate this great waste.

The forward invites the tire user to take advantage of the service that Goodyear service stations are equipped and anxious to render in the interest of the economy. The message of the booklet deals with the tire, the road, proper loading, inflation pressure, wheel alignment, changing of tires, the various causes of improper care and the use of tire savers in prolonging the life.

Many valuable suggestions are advanced which every motorist might capitalize. Among these are the testing of air pressure to insure service, the avoiding of bumps which cause break on the inside of the tire where its presence is unknown until the announcement comes in the shape of a blow-out, the proper use of chains, the right way to carry tubes, the proper application of brakes and many other important considerations to which tires are cautions.

There is a very interesting chapter on the Tire Saver Kit, which is a collection of the accessories designed to take care of any unexpected tire trouble on the road. The Maximum Mileage booklet may be secured at any Goodyear service station or by writing to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., at Akron, Ohio.

"DEMOCRACY" IS SYSTEM USED ABOUT CAPITOL

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—Real democracy towards any disturbing elements is productive of more safety than posting armed guards at every door-way, was the attitude expressed by George Radcliffe, superintendent of the state capitol building and grounds, in response to an inquiry from the Colorado Council of Defense regarding the steps to safeguard the capitol building.

"There is no class distinction in the treatment of visitors, on business or pleasure bent, to the California capitol building and grounds," wrote Radcliffe. "They are all welcome, providing they behave themselves and obey our very few unwritten rules."

Radcliffe said that this system has been in operation for over six years and in that time there has been no trouble worth mentioning.

There have been times when armed guards and lots of them, "seemed necessary," said Radcliffe, in speaking of the inquiry made by the Colorado Council of Defense, "but conditions adjusted themselves under the democratic system, without trouble."

IS HAIRPIN KEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—When Coney Island police, on the search for the taker of Mrs. Cecilia Sherer's pocketbook, together with \$316, one postage stamp, and one pocket mirror ran into a woman with four other pocketbooks not her own, they wondered how she had been able to take them from the bathhouses.

For she had to "jimmy," no burglar's tool were on her person, and they puzzled in vain until the police matron went through her pockets and found a twisted hairpin. The twisted hairpin turned out to be capable of opening anything within sight. Every locker in the bathhouses at the Island responded to a twist. Cells in the Coney police station, though, proved proof against hairpins.

MAKES IT EASIER

PETROGRAD, Aug. 25.—Minister of Education Manuilov is ruthlessly cleansing the Cyrillic alphabet of superfluities. By decree he has abolished the specific Russian letter "yat," confusion of which with "e" is one of the woes of schooling, abolished also the letter "theta," formerly used indiscriminately with "phi," abolished one of two forms of "i," and finally abolished the "hard sign" placed after consonants.

The reforms excite mixed feelings. Children and utilitarians rejoice, but the novelist Leonid Andreyev says that "such changes rob our classics of their traditional form and atmosphere. We feel we are reading dialect."

MEDIUM-PRICED CAR IN DEMAND

That the medium-priced car of moderate upkeep is the car that is going to be in big sale in the future, is the gist of an article appearing in an eastern automobile publication.

George C. Hubbs, who is assistant general sales manager for Dodge Brothers, Detroit, and hence is intimately in touch with medium-priced car affairs, says that the future of this class automobile is assured.

"Let me tell you now," he said, "it is the light car that costs little to run and that has good looks besides that is going to go big. You buy your suits and neckties because you like their looks and you think they will wear well and I tell you the same thing applies with equal force to automobiles."

"One recent Dodge Brothers buyer supplanted a big, cumbersome, expensive machine with a new one and during the first month of operation he used 18 gallons less gasoline than he had with the multiplex-cylindrical machine. He had enough power, enough room, he liked the looks of the new machine and added to it all, he had a feeling of having made a step of justifiable economy that had cost him nothing in pride or convenience, and had saved him considerable money and the country a good deal of gasoline."

STATES TO PROTECT DEER THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—While fifteen states will have no big game hunting this year because deer have been exterminated or because the stock has been so reduced that the season is closed, there are thirty-three other states, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, which will have an open season for deer hunting.

This season ranges from four days in New Jersey and six days in Massachusetts and Vermont, to two months, or more in some of the Southern states. These seasons will open in August in Oregon and in most parts of California, in September in the rest of California and in Idaho, South Carolina and Virginia; in October in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Georgia, Montana, Arizona, Washington, Nevada, Wyoming and New Mexico; in November in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and several of the Southern states; and in December in Pennsylvania. In about one-third of the states the law allows the hunter one deer a year, and in most others, two.

The Department of Agriculture urges all persons to cooperate in securing the best possible known protection of deer so as to get the maximum amount of venison as a source of meat. It is estimated that about 80,000 deer are killed legally in the United States each year. These produce nearly 10,000,000 pounds of venison. The Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture says that this number of deer can be very largely increased, since only two or three states produce more than 10,000 deer a year, and many less than 1000.

When 1000 deer are obtained in a state as densely populated as Massachusetts it should not be difficult to say the department, to increase the total in the other states by at least 25 per cent. Every pound of venison brought in from the woods should be made to serve a pound of beef, mutton or pork raised on a farm.

The cooperation of game commissioners, conservation associations and other organizations is requested by the department as an aid in securing reports of the number of deer killed in each state this year. Such reports should prove of value for comparison with the returns from other years and may tell whether the number of deer annually taken in any state may be increased without impairing the breeding stock.

RICH, HUNGERS

PENN YAN, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Some time ago Miss Thelma Stewart, an aged woman, who has lived for years in Water street, found King on her kitchen floor unable to rise and apparently starving. A relative who had been kind to her was notified and Miss Stewart was taken away to be cared for. It appearing that she had lost her mental balance, and believing that she must have some valuable personal property, a committee was appointed by the court to take charge of her affairs.

Since that time the house has been searched. A carpet bag hidden beneath a china closet door contained \$600 in bills and coins. A certificate of deposit for \$200 on a local bank was found in an old envelope among other papers. In the bed in which Miss Stewart slept was \$100 in gold. A box under the table contained \$100 in bills and two one-half dollar gold pieces. Twenty-five dollars in bills, musty with age, was found in a bureau drawer.

2-YEAR OVERLAND IS LIKE A COLT

A two-year-old Overland is like a two-year-old colt, thinks Dr. Chester D. Sewall, who, after running up his mileage to the twenty-five thousand mark, recently took a strenuous two thousand mile trip through the high Sierras and other scenic attractions of California.

Dr. Sewall thinks he has something to brag about, which not many motorists can equal. He did not break any records for time or speed and, therefore, did not get acquainted with any of the traffic cops, but his car made a most phenomenal record in the matter of consistent running. On the first day of his trip, Dr. Sewall drove from San Francisco to Shasta Springs, a distance of 125 miles, thence to Sacramento, Lake Tahoe over the Tioga Pass to Yosemite, then back to Fresno down to Bakersfield to Los Angeles and San Diego and back up the coast route to San Francisco, a total distance of 2,200 miles.

Dr. Sewall says the never once on the entire trip did he get out of his seat to shoot trouble. The engine never missed a stroke, and he did not raise the hood except to replenish the supply of oil. For a car that is two years old and that has already been driven a distance equal to the circumference of the earth, Dr. Sewall thinks the recent performance of his Overland was so good it ought to have special mention.

Fageol Tractor Creates Sensation

The Fageol Tractor which was exhibited and demonstrated at the Fremont Nebraska Tractor Show, aroused no end of comment and created a sensation because of the new features incorporated in its construction, according to L. H. Bill, president of the Fageol Motors Company, who returned to this city last week.

"The show was not as much of a success as had been anticipated," says Bill, "because of the inclement weather, the rain pouring down during a good part of the days allotted to the exhibition. However 50,000 people from all the farming districts of the middle western section attended and the various features of tractor construction were discussed."

Rush Hamilton, the inventor of the new principles used in the Fageol Tractor construction, attended the show with Bill and arranged several demonstrations while there which illustrated to the best advantage the new features embodied in this "Oakland-made" product.

Advices from Japan indicate that American motorcycles are rapidly coming into favor in that far away land. There is already an enthusiastic club of European and American motorcycleists in Kobe, which under the presidency of an American, has established a service station where a club is soon to be formed. To insure an adequate supply of tires for these Japanese riders, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has established service stations in Japan and reports a substantial increase in motorcycle tire business there.

MAXWELL WINS B STAGED IN SPAIN

Not content with holding many while intercity road records in America, a five-passenger Maxwell line car has captured the "Circuit of Spain" run in Spain in competition thirty cars of American and European makes.

The Spanish intercity race was Barcelona to Zaragoza, then to San Sebastian, Huesca and return to Barcelona.

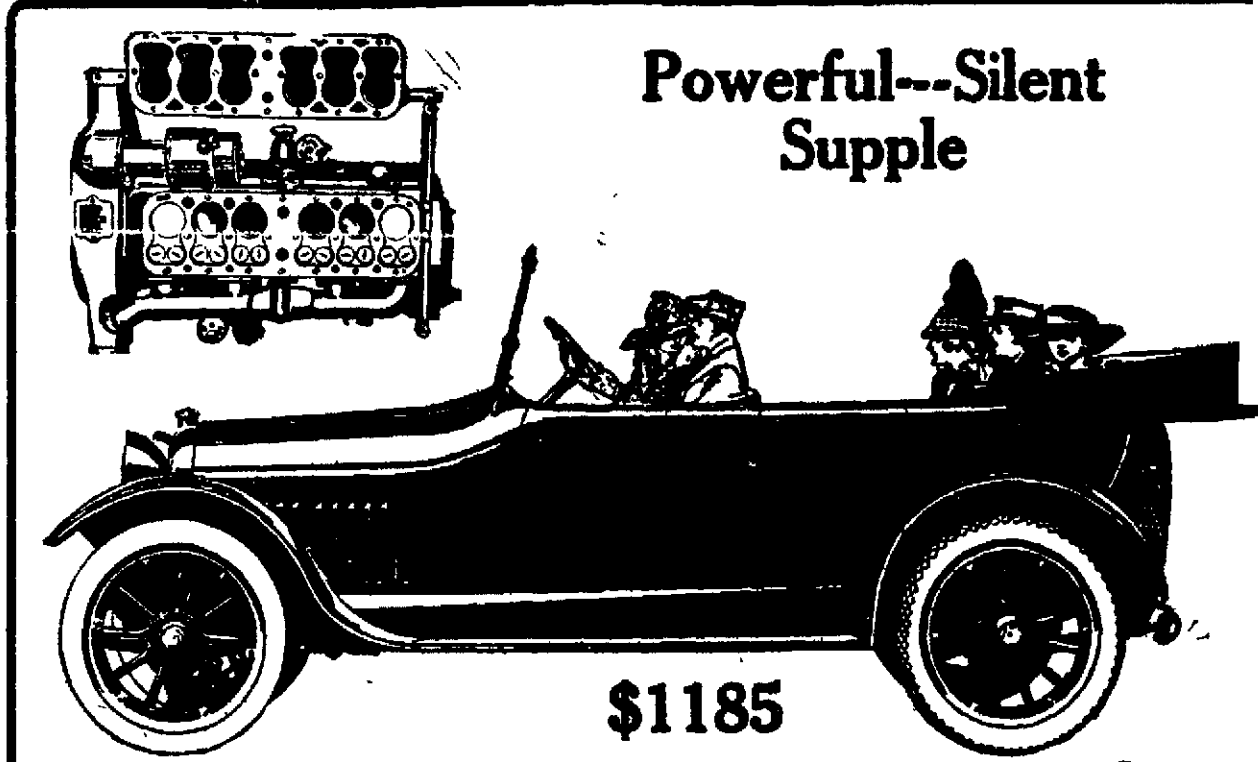
The distance is a little more than 1000 miles.

Road conditions in places made it for the cars to make good time, admirable was the Maxwell performance in the grinding road test made through without a breakdown of kind.

Pitted against the sturdy Maxwell thirty cars. Among the cars in the test were the Spanish makes Hispano-Suiza and Bugatti, the American cars, Ford, Packard, Buick and Chrysler.

The run was conducted by the Automobile Club of Catalonia. A star stock car was used.

Only the one Maxwell car was in the race. Many of the other entrants had as many as four.



Powerful--Silent Supply

\$1185

Velie Six Special Continental Motor is the finest motor that the famous Continental builders can produce; quiet, efficient, economical. Notice how the cylinder head may be readily removed for inspection and cleaning. It is in keeping with all the other Velie high-priced features—Timken Axles front and rear, multiple dry disc clutch, automatic ignition, push button starting, deep genuine leather upholstery. Eight body styles, open and closed, at low prices. Come and see. Ride in the car and judge for yourself.

McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR CO.
OPEN SUNDAYS
2847 Broadway, Oakland
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IF ORDERED NOW
CHAS. R. WEBB MOTOR CO. 2339 MacDONALD AVE., RICHMOND
Representing the
Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Illinois, Builders of Automobiles, Motor Trucks and Tractors
VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Velie Biltwel Six Bigger—Better—More Power

MAXWELL

ONE-TON TRUCK

Distinctively Different

A truck whose merit and economy will instantly appeal to you. Its construction will astonish you.

Never since motor trucks have been built has anything approaching the Maxwell been offered at anywhere near the price.

If you contemplate buying a truck,
If you are interested in commercial vehicles,
If you own a truck of any kind,
You owe it to yourself to investigate the Maxwell.

You will wonder how such an unusual product can be offered at anywhere near the price, or the

Maxwell One-Ton Truck
is surely a revelation in master truck construction.

Chassis \$990 here

Western Motors Company
2000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco
2737 Mission Street, San Francisco
24th and Broadway, Oakland

EXPRESS COMPANY ADDS TO FLEET

In taking up operations on the Pacific Coast one of the first moves of the Adams Express Company was to add a big fleet of Adams Motor Trucks for work in that territory. The Adams Auto-car fleet has been steadily growing since these trucks were first purchased by them back in 1909, until today the Adams cars in the service of this big express company number 700.

The policy of The Adams Express Company to establish and maintain factory service in the principal cities of the country has been a big factor in building up the large fleets of automobiles that are being used by many of the country's biggest corporations that have branch houses all over the land, says James McLaughlin, head of the Adams Express Service Company here.

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FALL TOURING

The fall is the most beautiful time of the year in the high Sierras and the next six weeks will see heavy travel from all sections of Northern California to the Lake Tahoe district.

Reports from the lake districts are that the roads are in unusually good shape and auto travel has been a hundred percent heavier this season than in any before.

J. Russ, motored down to San Francisco last week from Al Tahoe and says the roads are better by way of Placerville than they have been before at this season of the year.

Russ did not find any bad road and made the run from Al Tahoe which is Sacramento in five hours.

Among those who made the trip over the Auburn road last week were H. O. Comstock of Brookway and Miss Helen Johns, the well known woman motorist who has toured the Sierras for many years.

Comstock reports all motor car records broken for the number of cars that have passed through Truckee and Brookway. He also reports good roads with only a few short rough stretches.

Author Uses Car to Tour the Lakes

Mrs. Bertha Sinclair (E. M. Bower), who is better known to the reading public, uses an Overland Country Club for her rambles in the wilds of California and Nevada to get local color for her western stories of the kind she writes.

She is the author of "Chip of the Flying U," "The Lonesome Trail," and numerous other western stories.

Mrs. Sinclair spends nearly all of her time at the Pickett Ranch, as she calls her bungalow near Quincy, Calif. It is here that she writes two novels and innumerable short stories a year.

The Country Club car she uses almost all the time for her rambles into the wilds, as well as for shopping excursions into town.

NEW TIRE FIRM

Another new addition to Oakland's tire interests is the new venture of F. R. Quigley, who has opened up an Oakland branch of the Superior Tire and Repair Company—specializing on the sale of Goodrich tires. The firm has purchased the tire-repair business of the Goodrich in San Francisco and specializes on repairing Cord tires.

Quigley is well known here in the tire trade and expects to get a big following in his new role.

WILL HOLD RACE

The Tacoma Speedway Association announces that it will hold a big race meet on Labor Day, September 3, in the northwestern metropolis.

Several prominent drivers will participate in the speed events, including A. H. Patterson who won the Pacific Coast Championship in a Hudson Super-Six on the Fourth of July. Patterson will pilot a Hudson Special, which he recently bought from the Super-Six factory. He will drive independently of the Hudson Company.

CLIFF DWELLERS

BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Residents of Knox county report the discovery within a few miles of the city of Knoxville of a family of cliff-dwellers. These people are occupying a snug opening in a high cliff overlooking the river. Inside were found distinct chambers, which are used as living apartments.

Indications are that members of this family have been living as hermits for a long period. There are no records to indicate that they had ever been taken into civilization as citizens of the county in which they live.

The apparently art of the cliff-dwellers for war enlistment nothing could be found in the registration list to indicate that they had taken the required step to do their bit for the war.

Undoubtedly they cannot be prosecuted for failure to perform the duty of citizens until properly recognized as citizens by the county and State in which they live.

The county records show that their domicile in the cliff has never been assessed for taxes. For this reason, members of the family, therefore, they are deemed to be outside the selective draft law until they can formally be accorded the usual obligations of citizenship.

PORTLAND
THE OCEAN WAY
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THE TWIN PALACES OF THE PACIFIC
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The fastest and most luxurious Steamships
SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Every TUES., THURS. & SAT.

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Tourist: \$15.00-\$12.50
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SAKE TIME AS FAST TRAINS
Three tickets all Northward
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Supervisors at Oakland or Portland
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TRAPS SPIES BY AID OF A SPOON

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 23.—How the French secret service was aided by two American soldiers who went to France with General Pershing's army is told in a letter received by Mrs. Kathryn Irvine of this city, the fiancée of one of the men.

Going to Paris on a furlough, the two soldiers, whose names have been deleted by the censor, joined 1st and 2nd Divisions. A party was formed that night, dinner being served in a small garden in the outskirts of Paris.

Between the crises of the dinner Radio-so nicknamed because he had studied radio telegraphy while at Princeton—started to signal with a teaspoon, using it in lieu of the ordinary telegrapher's key.

As the talk drifted to the possibility of repeating the French call mechanically several times, using the international code.

While doing so, he became conscious that the call was being answered from some one of the small tables scattered through the garden.

Realizing that another radio operator was in the garden, he switched the call to Paris. Instantly he was answered and the answer was followed by a question.

"What is your number?" came ticking to him. "Thinking rapidly, he replied 'You should know it.'

TALK IN CODE.

Then followed a series of questions. How many American troops had landed? Where were they located? Where were their guns? When would the next troops reach France?

To these questions Radio returned misleading answers. He concluded by assuring his correspondent that he could meet him, and was advised to return to the garden the following morning at 10 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock the following morning Radio and his companion were seated at a table in the garden. Radio's call for Berlin was immediately answered. Tracking the ticking reply, Radio located it as coming from one of the overhanging balconies.

"Meet G-74 at the corner," was the instruction given Radio. At the corner of the street he saw a man dressed in a suit, who he recognized as a spy.

"G-74" asked Radio as he approached. The man replied by a nod. Then followed a radio talk between the two men in which Radio asked many questions about the situation in America, the disposition of the American forces at home and whether the submarine war had proved effective in restricting American shipments to the allies.

Finally, he was asked how long he would remain at Paris, and if his visit was connected with any special mission. Radio's reply to the latter question was that he was entrusted with an important document which he was to deliver to the agent he could locate by visiting the garden and sending out the "Berlin" call. He explained that the document was a safety packed away in his service bag, but that he could deliver it any time during the day.

BAG AT FLORIST'S.

After some hesitation "G-74" instructed him to return at 12 o'clock that afternoon with the document.

Accompanied by his friends Radio left the garden. Outside he explained what had occurred at the meeting. He decided to report the circumstances to the prefect of police. The report was accordingly made, and Radio was instructed to carry his service bag to the rear room of a small florist shop in the block with the garden. He was to ask no questions of any one he met at the florist's.

At a little before 2 o'clock Radio entered the florist's carrying his service bag. He found the back room empty and entered and left without being noticed. On reaching the house, he seated himself at a table and began sending out the "Berlin" call. It was several minutes before the call was answered. When the answer came, he traced it to the balcony directly opposite his table.

NABBED BY POLICE.

"How long have you been in Paris?" Radio was asked.

"What did you do at the florist's?" "I left my service bag there. I wanted to deliver the package in a public place like this."

"Meet G-74 where you did before and deliver the package to him," was the instruction from the balcony.

Radio rose. As he did he discovered several men entering the garden.

An hour later in the office of the prefect of police Radio and his friends were concentrated on the part they played in the capture of two German spies. When Radio and his companion soldier left the prefect's office they carried with them as souvenirs a list of tallmen that they would never be recognized by the police of the allied countries.

KICKS WIFE FROM BED; HUSBY TAKEN

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilburg, 320 East Fourth street, who, a little more than a month ago, figured in a spectacular divorce case in the district court, started another turn on the wheels of justice today. This time it was on the police court.

This morning Mrs. Wilburg called by the police station and wanted the desk sergeant to send a car after her. She said she wanted to go to the police station and get a warrant for her husband. After being informed that the police car was out and the department didn't like to compete with the taxi companies in the transportation business, Mrs. Wilburg called back and was at the station five minutes later.

She declared her husband had kicked her out of bed this morning and otherwise mistreated her. Paul Heinz, assistant city attorney, gave her a warrant charging Wilburg with assault and battery. It was turned over to George Frost, plain clothes man to serve.

Mrs. Wilburg had scarcely cleared the door of the station when the telephone rang again. Frost answered. It was Wilburg.

"Say," he ejaculated. "My wife just went off with a taxi driver. I got the number of the car and I want you to tell me who it belongs to. I want to know who my wife is going away with."

"Come up to the station," Frost advised. "I'll tell you all about it." Wilburg agreed to do so and in less time than it took Mrs. Wilburg to make the trip he was bouncing through the lobby door. He walked up to Frost in an interrogative manner.

Frost pulled the warrant from his pocket and read it to him.

"Just as I expected it," said Wilburg. "I thought it was just about time me and my wife was having some more trouble. Say, did you read in the papers what we've been into?"

MIDGET IS VICTOR

TABOR, Colo., Aug. 23.—Have a care when you are looking at the midget men in the sideshows of the circuses who pass through your town. For they are vicious, deadly vicious, if the stories of the midget and the wild man of a circus played here recently are to be believed.

As proof of their assertions, Carl Morris has been arrested. No, this is not the Carl Morris of heavyweight boxing fame, but the midget in the show with the W. M. and F. M.

They complained that while "kidding" Morris recently he became enraged and beat them up. Morris does not seem to be sorry, and says they had no business picking on some one smaller than themselves.

SUMMER OUTINGS

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ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

Extends a Welcome to Members of

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Special Rate \$2.75 Per Day To Party

GOOD MUSIC, DANCING, SWIMMING, BOATING, AND

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5 Miles South of Tavern on Lincoln Highway.

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Golfing, swimming, tennis, fishing, dancing, etc., etc.

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SANTA CRUZ

LAKE COUNTY

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GIRL, DRESSED AS BOY, IS CAUGHT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 23.—There's no fun in the world for a girl, declared 14-year-old Dorothy Schedel, at the jail today, where she was placed after posing as a boy in her brother's army uniform and hiking most of the 200 miles from Petoskey, where her mother lives.

She had cut off most of her hair and was on her way to Flint to see her father who was separated from his wife more than a year ago.

When she reached here she got a real haircut and went on toward Flint. At Grand Rapids she was caught and somebody told the officers. They brought her back here.

WOULD BE BOY.

"I'd like to be a boy," she told reporters. "I can wear tom pants and nobody laughs at them. But a girl has to primp and powder and look pretty or folks laugh."

"Gee, I had to laugh," she went on as she recounted an experience at Cadillac, where she worked a part of a day. "The officers there talked about that missing girl from Petoskey, and they didn't dream that I was that girl. I could have gone through with the whole thing if I hadn't just had to tell it to somebody in Cadillac. Then somebody snitched, and it was all off."

GETS ALONG WELL.

"This place is full of drunken ladies," she continued, speaking of the jail. "And one of 'em had a box of matches and smoked cigarettes. I don't see how the stuff makes me sick. And it don't do 'em no good. It only hurts 'em."

"I get along fine with dad, but I can't get along with my mother. My mother can't make me mind, but dad can. He don't use a whip, but he does. I'd like to go and live with him."

Dorothy was sent back to Petoskey.

AFTER LONG HUNT

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23.—A thirty-one day, 1500-mile search for a marriage license ended here for Herbert C. Phillips, 15 years old, and Maude K. Moore, 15, who eloped from their Pennsylvania home a month ago. The youthful pair were married in a Christian church, as bride demanded, under the watchful eyes of Police Chief Wilson.

Young Phillips and the girl were arrested in a hotel here, occupying separate rooms.

During the four days the two were retained in jail, the girl cooked their meals and Phillips washed the dishes. Written consent to the marriage came from E. F. Phillips, a wealthy stogie manufacturer of Rockwood, Pa., father of the boy, and from M. T. Moore, county superintendent of schools of Somerset county, Pa., father of the girl.

Funds and forgiveness accompanied the consent.

EAGLE CAPTURED

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 23.—A fine golden eagle was captured by hunters in Prospect. The big bird has been a terror to farmers for some time, killing poultry. His not aversion was guinea fowl, the sentries of farms.

The eagle was caught in a tree after a terrific fight with clubs by E. C. Mulvaney, Edward Bergin and Edward McGinn. It stands two feet high, two feet long, measuring nine feet from tip to tip of its wings, and weighs near 25 pounds.

During its shifting from crate to cage, it fastened its talons in the thigh of James Hurley, clawed A. Gonzales, tore the skin from the hands of Preston Sharp of Brookline and bit savagely the finger of Scully Barton, a messenger boy who put his hand in to see if it was stuffed.

It on the flower than Harwell turned a half-bushel nali keg over her and a big lot of the onions. Then he proceeded to make him a bee gum, and expects the bees to furnish his family honey hereafter.

"Bees won't sting me," said Harwell, as he guided interested friends to the temporary hive on the street corner. "Guess I'm immune. And I know a lot about bees. Raised in Arkansas, you see. I've chased them before, but never a distance like that, nor I have I ever heard of such a chase or of the peculiarity of bagging them in a center of population."

TRAMP ATTACKS GIRL WITH KNIFE

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Early in the afternoon the girl had stepped outside the house for a few moments. She carried her baby sister in her arms. When she returned she entered the kitchen and discovered the tramp sitting in the room. Upon her inquiry of the tramp, he made a profane remark, took the baby from her arms and threw it to the floor.

He grasped a butcher knife which lay on a table in the room and hacked the girl in several places. Before he left her she was unconscious.

The parents related the story about 4 o'clock and recovered the daughter lying on the floor of the kitchen. With medical aid she regained her senses and related the story.

Though the girl did not obtain an accurate description of the offender, the posse, armed with guns and clubs, started out to hunt for the wretch.

AUTOIST RACES, CAPTURES BEES

RINGLING, Okla., Sept. 1.—W. P. Harwell, county commissioner and state highway builder, jumped a swarm of bees, chased them here and a half miles in a motor car, and captured them where a flower grew on a vacant lot on Main street.

The queen bee was leading, as queen bees do in such migrations, when they were seen near Harwell. All the drones swarmed frantically after her. Harwell veered their diagonal course into direct south which carried them along the Dixie highway, which Harwell is building, to a new oil field, nine miles north of Ringling.

Then he cranked his flyover, leaped into it and set off following the bees. Straggling about a half mile, they drove five and one-half bee-line miles. At the west end of Main street houses frustrated the queen and she turned directly east. They traveled four blocks in that direction when the smell of a flower stopped the queen. Harwell followed closely.

The queen bee had no more than

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AUTO OWNERS GAIN PROSPERITY

"Look, int. the affairs of the average automobile owner and you will find that he has been increasingly prosperous during the period he has driven a car," says C. P. Kiel, president of the Kiel & Evans Co., distributor of the Westcott Motor Car Company.

"Make the test. Consider the fact of a half dozen of your car-owning acquaintances. Is it not true that most of them have enjoyed a great progress? Made money? Why? Because he who moves fast thinks quick. His vision broadens. His ideas flow easier. He is keener, brighter, more ambitious. The mechanical power at his command makes action convenient and easy. He wastes less time, has more productive hours.

"Largely due to the automobile, the measure of reward for human effort has lengthened. Values have multiplied. Money has become more plentiful through the vast sums put into public improvements as well as into private enterprise. The standard of living is higher and therefore the incentive to do big things is greater.

"The man with a car feels on equal terms with his neighbor. The spirit of competition possesses him. He is there."

TIRE BULLETINS TO BE ISSUED

To aid motorists in cutting down tire costs, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, announces the publication of an entirely new and complete set of tire service bulletins, in which are set forth the various ways of obtaining more satisfactory tire service.

A noticeable departure from a custom which has too largely prevailed in literature advancing tire information, of enumerating an array of "don'ts" for the tire user, is the positive viewpoint employed. The new Goodyear bulletins, instead of outlining the usual "don'ts," tell the motorist just what to "do" to get real tire service. Valuable hints on telling how to add hundreds and even thousands of miles to the life of tires are the keynotes throughout the series.

Naturally the more common tire ailments are treated—individually and specifically—with full descriptions of just why and how they occur. More emphasis, however, is laid upon the remedy, and what is more practical—the means of prevention.

The new series of bulletins reflects a knowledge of tires and tire conditions gained only through years of experience in the tire business. Obviously, the information imparted cannot help rendering assistance of great value to motorists.

As a recommendation to automobile owners, who wish to obtain big mileage from their tires, all Goodyear service stations have been supplied with these bulletins for free distribution. They will also be mailed free of charge from the main office at Akron, Ohio, upon request.

The bulletins come in a series of eleven and bear the following captions: "How to Increase Tire Mileage," "Proper Inflation," "Pays," "What to Do for Tread Cuts," "Fabric Breaks," "How to Avoid Scraped Treads," "Premature Tread Wear," "How to Use Chains," "How to Make Inner Tubes Last Longer," "Rim Cutting," "Chafed Side Walls" and "The Way to Maximum Mileage."

Carburetor Trade Not Hit by War

In spite of the war and its consequent checking of business between the United States and foreign countries there has nevertheless been considerable trade that was not interfered with, and, according to reports from the Miller factory received this week by P. B. Anspacher, representative of the Miller Carburetor Company here, the Miller carburetor has been getting its share.

"The Miller supremacy has been proven again and again, and consequently it is but natural that the reputation of the concern should have crossed the ocean and that a great deal of business with foreign countries should have come to this coast concern.

"The government, according to report, may also take a large share of the factory output this year for use in motor trucks and automobiles which will be used by the army.

Horse to Go From Delivery Service

Complete elimination of the horse in all forms of city delivery service will be an accomplished fact in a very short time. This is being brought about by the scarcity not only of horses, but by the scarcity and high price of all kinds of feed stuffs as well. Recognizing some time ago that this condition was sure to exist, the Buick factory started experimenting with what they call a light delivery car. These experiments are now finished and the Buick factory is announcing a new light delivery car which is especially designed to take care of the needs of the merchant who has been using a delivery wagon.

The Buick light delivery is intended and built to take a load of from five hundred to a thousand pounds and deliver it in the shortest possible time and at the least possible expense, and it is built to stand up under this form of treatment for an indefinite period.

Cole Eight Increase Will Amount to \$200

It was stated this week that it has been definitely decided to increase the price of the Cole Eight, manufactured by the Cole Motor Car Company, of Indianapolis, to the extent of \$200, effective on September 1. Factory officials admitted a couple of weeks ago that an increase was forthcoming, but they were not in a position to name the exact amount.

In a formal statement concerning the increased price, C. P. Henderson, sales manager of the Cole Motor Car Company, said: "The new Cole price is simply due to the increased cost of production and not because of any change in the models. The Cole Eight today represents what we consider to be the highest type of workmanlike. The popularity of the car gives us every reason to continue the present model."

Super-Six for Pershing



Picture snapped in Paris, France, of Eddie Rickenbacher, famous race driver, and Hudson Super-Six, which he officially pilots around France for Major-General Pershing.

FORTY MARMONS SHIPPED TO RUSSIA

During the past month forty Marmons have been shipped to Russia from a factory in Detroit. The cars were shipped in closed cars and the other half open types. The cars were consigned to the Marmons dealers in Petrograd and were destined for use by Russian government officials.

Across Country on Bicycle Tour

A transcontinental bicycle tour of more than usual interest is the one that has just been completed by Eugene Ettoppey, from Coronado, Cal., to New York City. He rode an Indian bicycle on Goodyear tires, and carried a complete camping outfit. En route he obtained letters from the governors of each state traversed, which he presented to President Wilson upon his arrival at Washington. He is a veteran rider in his fifties and an all-around athlete. Upon reaching the Hudson river at Jersey City, he decided that ferrying across the river was hardly exciting enough for him, so he swam the river amid the plaudits of an enthusiastic crowd that had gathered to greet him on the New York side.

Inspect Tires at End of Summer

With the summer motoring season fast over, it is an opportune time for automobile tires to receive a thorough inspection, so that their full mileage may be obtained without interruption.

"Watch for the small cuts," advises the service manager of the Fisk Rubber Company. "Spot them when they are small and harmless. If they are then dried with a coat of quality of gum rubber they will be prevented from developing to the stage where positive injury to tread and fabric would result."

"Sand and gravel eat their way rapidly into the heart of a tire. Upon reaching the fabric, real trouble for the motorist quickly develops and a blow-out is inevitable sooner or later. Plugging up a small cut is a very simple matter requiring only a moment of time, yet it is sure to save many a disappointment and many a dollar of tire value to the man who watches out."

Fisk service and station men are well trained in the art of detecting these small tread and side-wall cuts and their inspection services are given willingly and free of charge to all motorists irrespective of the make of tires being used. This free service which includes not only inspection, but tire changes, dismounting and reassembling is obtaining in every one of the one hundred and twenty-five Fisk branches which are located in principal cities throughout the country.

Disease Under Control. We are right sorry to hear that the ex-emperor of Russia is to be isolated, as we do not believe that exiling is contagious any more.—Grand Rapids Press.

TIRE COMPANY REPRESENTED HERE PENNSYLVANIA LINE TO BE OFFERED

Pennsylvania tire enthusiasts in Oakland are again smiling with pleasure this week due to the announcements sent out by George J. Furushuts to the effect that the Pennsylvania line of tires was again represented in Oakland and by the new company that is to be known here under the name of the Liberty Tire Service Company, headed by Furushuts and backed by prominent men.

The new company has already received a portion of its initial stock and is opened up ready for business in the building fitted up for the trade at 1763 Broadway, where the Pennsylvania tires will always be available. A special feature of inside service on tire changes will be maintained by the company. This feature will appeal particularly to the motorists who do not care to leave their new cars outside while tires are being changed at the service station.

The Pennsylvania line of tires is well known in Oakland. The leader of the line is the well known vacuum cup tread—a wonderful non-skid tire. Then the company has another high grade casing selling at a medium price known as the Liberty Tread. This casing resembles in appearance the tread of the various cord tires. In addition there is the lower-priced Baro Cord tread tire, a non-skid fabric casing that is sold up ready for business in the building fitted up for the trade at 1763 Broadway, where the Pennsylvania tires will always be available. A special feature of inside service on tire changes will be maintained by the company. This feature will appeal particularly to the motorists who do not care to leave their new cars outside while tires are being changed at the service station.

DISTILLATE TRUCK IN ECONOMY RUN

A two and a half ton Moreland distillate truck last week made a very unusual economy record on a run from the factory to Fresno. The first 152 miles to Bakersfield was made on nine gallons of distillate and one quart of oil, and the second leg of the journey, also 152 miles, was made on ten gallons of distillate and one quart of oil. This trip was over the famous Ridge route and made in high all the way.

A short time before, the same driver drove a three-fourth ton Moreland distillate truck from Los Angeles to Fresno on less than fourteen gallons of distillate. The same trip made by a touring car will consume at least fourteen gallons of gasoline.

When you consider that the two and a half ton truck mentioned above weighs five thousand pounds, the performance is remarkable.

The Moreland truck has always been

TO MAKE TOUR

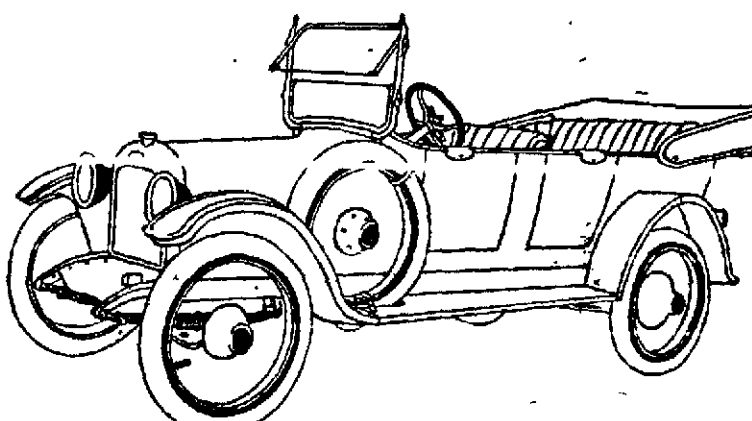
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25.—P. W. Bairden, general sales manager of the Savage Tire Corporation of San Diego, today began a journey on which all of the eastern and middle west sales branches of The Savage Tire Corporation will be visited. The Savage Tire Corporation now has sales branches in all of the principal cities in the middle west, and it will take five or six weeks for Bairden to make the rounds.

The success that has followed the introduction of Savage Tires and Tubes wherever new branches have been opened is very gratifying. Savage products, like Lockhart of old, "Came out of the west," and eastern and middle west motorists have found them good; anyway, the Savage Tire Corporation have been enjoying a very heavy sale in eastern markets, and the Savage slogan "Heap Big Mileage" is now heard on the streets of the big cities of the east almost as frequently as it is west of the Rockies where Savage Tires and Tubes first proved their merits.

Oakland

The Sensible Six

—made in Pontiac, Michigan, by General Motors Corp., also makers of Buick, Cadillac and Oldsmobile.



—six-cylinder; valve-in-the-head; 41 horsepower; weight, 2150 pounds; 24 miles to the gallon; astounding tire mileage.

—a wonderfully fine, sensible car.

Pacheco Auto Co.

2915-19 Broadway

Lakeside 1929

MOTORCYCLISTS SET RECORDS

It was a red-letter day for Firestone tires, Friday, July 20, when three world's records were broken by motorcyclists riding machines equipped with Firestone tires.

On that day Roy Arley finished his Three-Flag run from Canada to Mexico in 72 hours, 25 minutes, actual time, in the saddle, clipping 8 hours and 50 minutes from the record held by "Cannonball" Baker. The trip was made from Blaine, Washington, on the Canadian border, to Tia Juana, on the Mexican border. A bad cut forced him to change the rear tire near Portland, Oregon. Arley declared his Firestone tires were largely responsible for this success. Here is what he said at the finish of the run: "I did not lose confidence in those tires for a minute. They had to stand cruel abuse, as some of the roads in northern Oregon were the worst I have ever had to contend with. Every important record I have ever made has been on Firestone tires."

Two other records were broken the same day at Sheepshead Bay, Long Island. Leslie Parkhurst, in a 24-hour run covered 1472 miles, beating the former record of 1352, which was also held by "Cannonball" Baker. The first

AUTO-CAR COMPANY BUILDS ADDITION

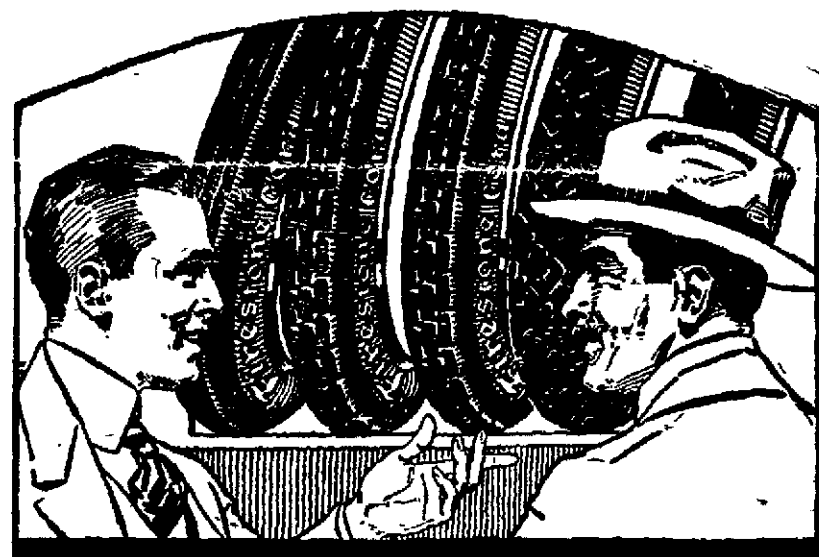
Alongside the new machinery department of the Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa., an addition is now in process of construction. The addition is to be 75 by 150 feet, five stories with basement, and when completed and equipped will represent an outlay of more than one-half million dollars, according to information received from the factory by the Autocar Sales and Service Corporation, Ardmore distributor in California.

"This information came as a surprise to us, as we were under the impression that the last additions to the big plant in Ardmore would meet all business increases, at least for the present," said James Thompson, manager of the local factory branch.

Inasmuch as the company is not making any trucks for the government and all of its output is going to private business enterprises, this last addition is an indication of how the country is generally prospering.

500 miles was run in 7 hours and 25 minutes and the first thousand in 17 hours and 8 minutes.

Otto Walker, following him with a sidecar and passenger, covered 1184 miles in 24 hours. Both machines rode on Firestone tires.



Firestone

Ask for You'll Get Most Miles per Dollar

MEASURE the quality of our service by the Firestone Tire standard. The dollar's biggest return.

You know Firestone standard. You know the tough, resilient tread; the quality which, whether in cord or fabric gives longest, easiest wear.

And you should know our service, too, the same high standard. Let us prove it.

Firestone tires, tubes and accessories, at prices as low as those asked for the ordinary kind.

Down Town Garage, 1728 Broadway LAKESIDE 4400

Hudson Prices Stand 51 Cars Advance

The materials for this year's production of the Hudson Super-Six were bought last year when most items cost less than half the present prices.

Other makers were not so fortunate. They have exhausted their supply of materials bought in the lower material market. Since January 1st, 51 makers have advanced their prices. Some have made two advances. Advances have ranged from \$100 to \$700. On cars that formerly sold at \$1200 to \$1400, the increase has been \$200 to \$300. That has made them cost now as much as a Hudson Super-Six.

There are almost 40,000 owners of Hudson Super-Sixes. Now that cars which sold from \$1200 to \$1400 cost as much as a Hudson Super-Six, preference for it is greater than ever. When materials bought last year are exhausted, then the Super-Six must cost more. Judged by the advances made on former cheaper cars, the Super-Six should cost above \$2000. See the advantage of buying one, now at \$1650.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800-10 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oak. 460

"A sacred trust is safe in hands interested in keeping it"

James M. Harrison

ALMOST as if spoken today these words endorse the recent action by which 11,000 Firestone employees took stock in the Company, thereby pledging their personal interest in keeping faith with the public.

Firestone CORD TIRES

When this organization accepted the responsibility for a cord tire motorists were justified in expecting a new era in this type of tire service.

Firestone Super-size Cord Tires have brought to a high development those two qualities so vital in a competent tire, pliability and strength.

On Firestone pliability you can depend for the easy ride, the long coast, the economy of low fuel consumption. You can count on their strength for reliable action, freedom from trouble with economy of Most Miles per Dollar.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
Served at Jackson, Oakland, Cal.
1514-15 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio
Branches and Dealers Everywhere

TO LET AND LEASE

Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of the TRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms, Bathrooms, etc.

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

VOL. LXXXVIII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1917.

PAGES 53 TO 60

NO. 5.

BIG SALE
DOWNTOWN
PROPERTY

Deal Involving One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars Cash is the Feature of Week

Corder Building on the Corner of Franklin and Thirteenth Streets Changes Hands

The sale of the building on the southwest corner of Franklin and Thirteenth streets during the week is one of the biggest deals in downtown realty that has been made during the year, and represents an important step in the commercial advance of Oakland.

The property in question was owned by Thomas W. Corder, though the building had come to be known as "the Brenner building" because it was built for the Brenner company when that concern located in Oakland. The building is class A, of reinforced concrete, brick faced and absolutely fireproof. As far as construction goes it is one of the best in Oakland. Up to a few months ago it was completed by the John Brenner company, and it is ideal for the purpose for which it is to be used.

The building is of class A construction and was built following the San Francisco fire. The purpose was to make it both fire and earthquake proof.

The deal shows confidence in downtown property and in the development of the district from Broadway east in the direction of the Hotel Oakland. The property is located on the direct line of travel between the Hotel Oakland and Lake Merritt on the east and the business center of the city, and when the Southern Pacific improves its depot south on Franklin street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, this property will be in the business heart of the city.

The deal passed to Lewis S. Gear, who represents the new owners, and all leasing agreements and other options have been cancelled, indicating that the new owners want absolute possession.

It is understood that a very important announcement concerning this building will be made shortly by the new owner.

ADVANTAGES
TO OAKLAND
SHIPPERS

By FRED W. LE BALLISTER, Industrial Agent.

While recent newspaper articles commenting on the proposal of the Pacific Coast Steel Company to remove from San Francisco to Oakland have dealt entirely with Oakland's advantage over San Francisco as regards switching rates, it should be borne in mind that this is but one of the many features of Oakland's advantages which the under consideration not only by the Steel Company, but by many others.

Manufacturers on the east side of the bay are able to obtain electric power at a cost 25 per cent less than in San Francisco, and in many instances the difference is far greater. This is partly due to the fact that Oakland's factories are supplied with hydro-electric power, while the electric power supplied San Francisco's industries is developed by steam.

Two years' comparison of climatic records shows that Oakland enjoys 10 per cent more sunshine hours than San Francisco with a mean average temperature of 55.37 degrees, making possible a greater production of goods.

Industries located on the east side of the bay.

Street railway transportation facilities of the east bay district are so advantageously arranged as to connect all the residence districts with all of the manufacturing districts by a one-fare trip, and in no instance is there a longer ride than thirty minutes. This proves a material advantage in the accommodation of industrial employees.

PRIVATE LANDS.

Industrial waterfront property in San Francisco is extremely under State control, while the east bay community offers plenty of waterfront industrial property under private ownership on deep water with competing railways and electric facilities to which clear titles can be conveyed.

The cheapest industrial property of San Francisco will cost an industry proposing to locate there \$1 a square foot, or \$10,000 an acre, while on the east side of the bay property of this character within railway terminal limits, with competing electric power facilities and suitably located for industries, may be had for as low as \$1250 per acre, and, in some instances, less, or for cents per square foot served by one railway, and \$1750 per acre or 4 cents per square foot served by two railways, and throughout the industrial districts an ample underground water supply is obtainable.

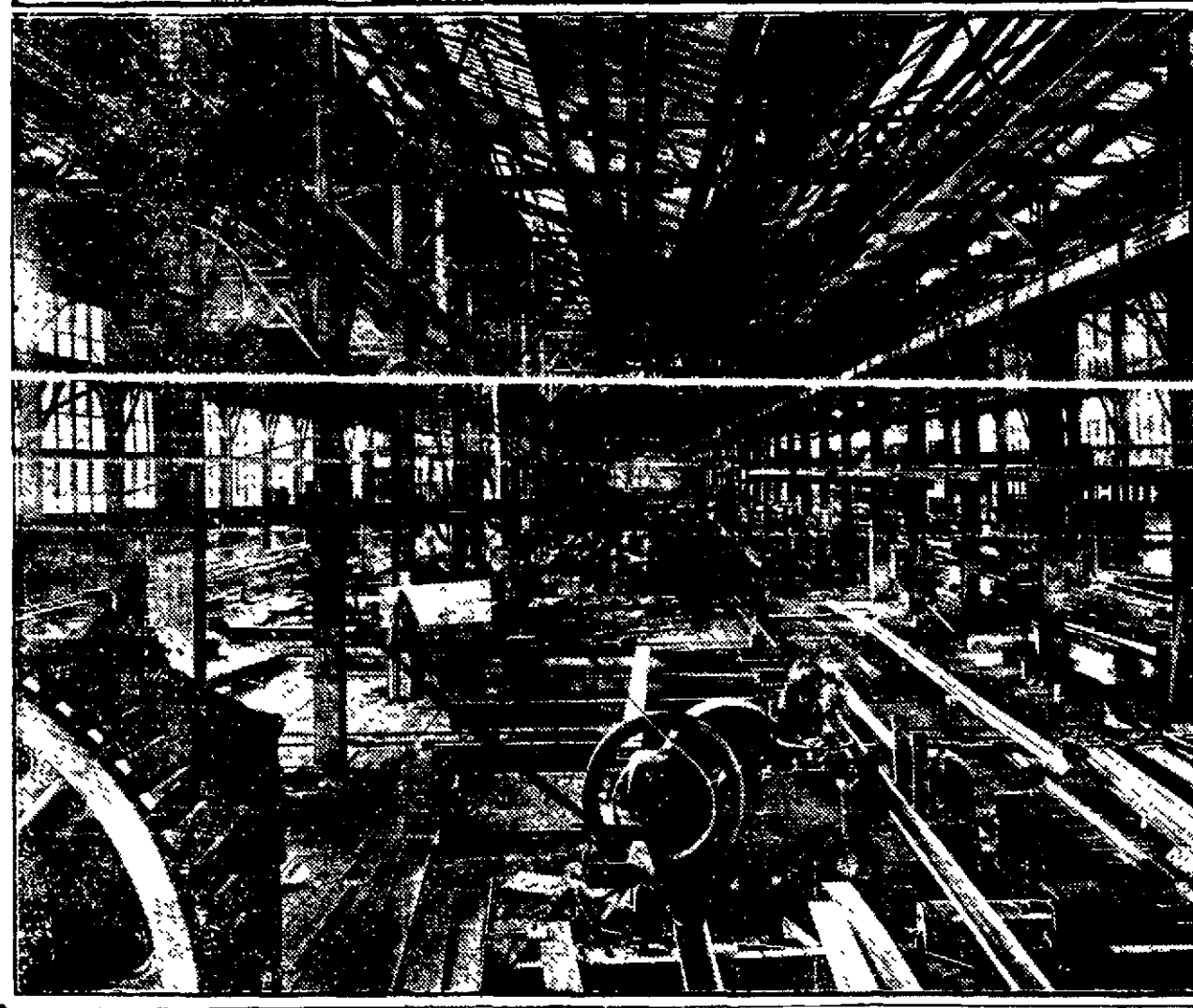
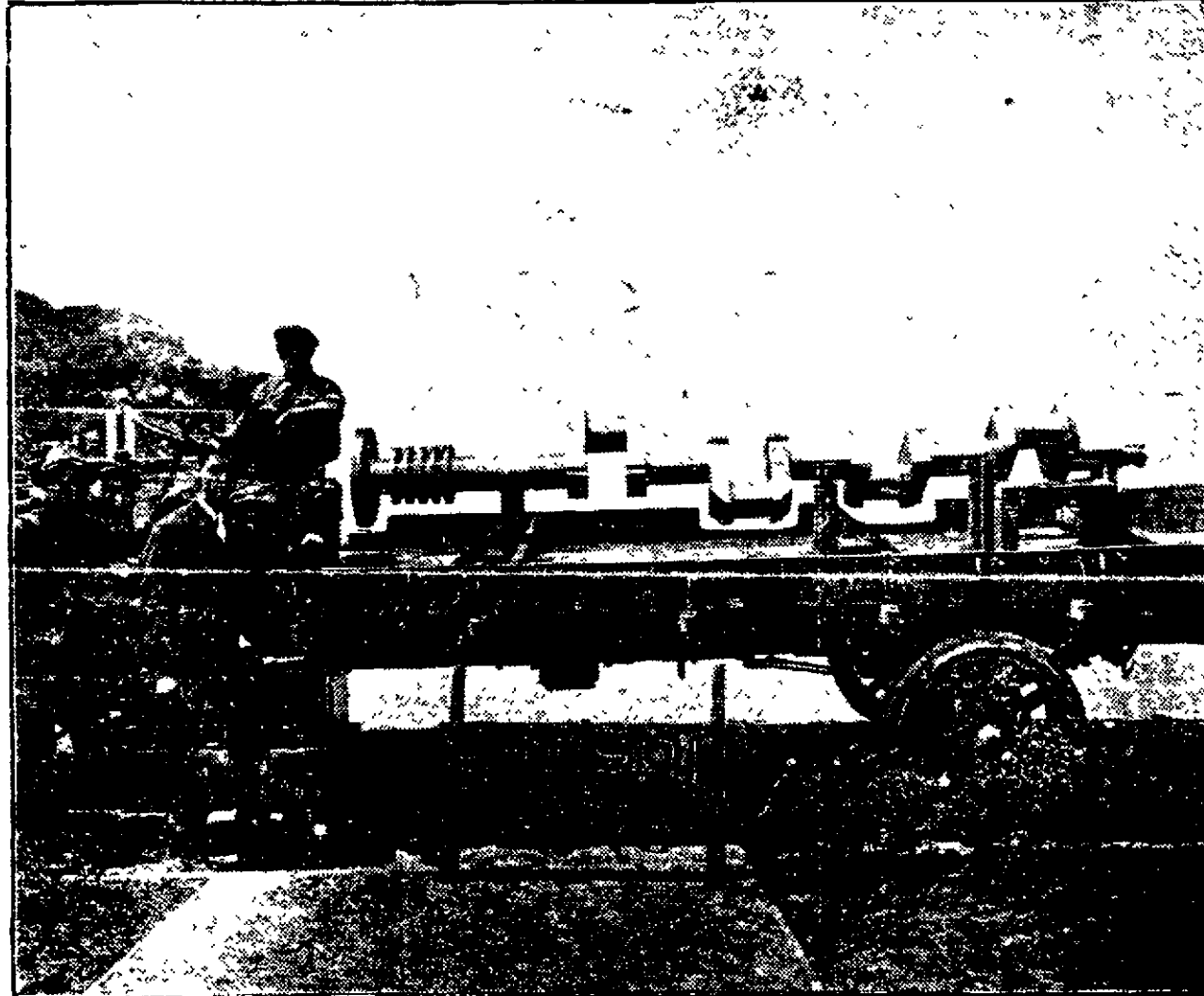
In Emeryville attractive industrial property is to be had at from 15 to 20 cents per square foot, adjacent to a local freight depot, spur tracks, served by street car and suburban service, within railway switching limits, and served by competing power lines, and Emeryville has a tax rate of 50 cents, the lowest in the State. Here also underground water supply is obtainable.

HOMES FOR ALL.

Housing facilities for industrial employees on the east side of the bay are far more satisfactory from every point of view than those of San Francisco. Continuous to every industrial center of the east bay district are residence districts where homes are to be had at prices well within the financial reach of wage-earners. This obviates the necessity for tenements and unwholesome apartments and flats of the cheaper sort so common to congested industrial centers less favorably located.

Three transcontinental railway terminals on deep water on the east side of the bay provide transportation advantages necessary to the proper conduct of any industrial enterprise, which give this district a material advantage over any other on the Pacific Coast.

These many other features of a similar character are of quite as much importance to a manufacturing concern seeking suitable location as the matter of prescribed limits to switching charges, and have proven important factors in locating many new concerns in recent months, and are being considered by many industries now looking to the east bay district for suitable locations.

How Oakland Factories Help
Fight the Terrible U-Boat

The largest crankshaft ever turned out in an Oakland factory which took four months to forge at the Judson Iron Works, and the new machine shop that will make gold dredger machinery.

MANY INQUIRIES
FROM OUTSIDE

The outstanding feature of the real estate market for the week, as reported by H. A. Laffey, of Wickham Havens Incorporated, is the extraordinarily large inquiry from persons out of town for houses and apartments for rent and purchase.

"I should conservatively estimate," says Laffey, "that there have been during the last two weeks more inquiries from people out of town who are locating or investing in Oakland than at any time within the last year. Out list of sales for the week includes the sale of a lot to Mrs. Prindiville, of Tonopah, Nev., and a lot to Rev. Jerome Doss of Birmingham, Utah, both in our Lake District properties.

"Our great and steadily continuing industrial expansion is bringing in hosts of new people for whom, on account of the small amount of building that has been going on, the city is very ill-prepared. Within a short time a great many new houses must be built in order to supply the demand.

"How the city is growing is indicated by a great many factors, but very strikingly indeed by the records of the public schools which, according to Superintendent Hunter, show an increase over last year of 4157. These figures would tend to indicate that at least 10,000 new people have come to Oakland in the last year."

WONDERFUL MT.
DIABLO HOME

William Letts Oliver has just completed his new villa in Mt. Diablo Park, a home district. The building is Spanish in type, with red tile roof, with a large patio in the center. The home has a wonderful location, with a little creek winding by on the west and Mt. Diablo on the north. The immense living room on the first floor looks out at Mt. Diablo, through two large windows that make a perfect frame for a most wonderful view of the mountain. The finish of this room is in southern gum, carved. Much attention will be given to laying out the grounds for this handsome suburban home.

NEW INDUSTRIES
MAKE NEW WORK

Oakland is "doing its bit" toward combating the terrible U-boat menace, but, being so far from the point of attack, that "bit" is confined to construction of shipping to take the place of that destroyed by the Germans. What is being done on the banks of Oakland harbor in the way of shipbuilding is the subject of constant stories, but what is being done elsewhere toward the fitting of these ships is not so well known.

Not only are the hulls of a new fleet being constructed on the banks of Oakland harbor, but the engineers and machinery are being turned out in other factories, and equipment is being made in still other places in the industrial section of the east bay district.

While the ship War Boy was being launched yesterday the Judson Manufacturing Company was putting the finishing touches on a giant crankshaft for the seal-Diesel engines that will be used in this vessel. This crankshaft is the largest and most accurate piece of machinery of the kind that has ever been turned out in an Oakland institution. It was forged from a single steel ingot that was cast in the new open hearth furnace recently built at the Judson works, and is a four-throw shaft with nine bearings. Each one of these bearings has to line up with absolute accuracy and has to measure down to the one-thousandth part of an inch. It took four months to turn out this piece of machinery.

The Judson works has just completed a new machine shop 900 feet long. This shop will be used in turning out gold dredge machinery for which the Judson Company has a market from the Yukon to South America. This is one of the biggest plants turned out at the new Judson plant, but the making of machinery and engines for vessels building on the entire lumber output for years in demand has already been sold.

PRAISE NEW LAW.

High praise was given California realty men for having succeeded in securing passage of the new real estate license law, when that measure was explained to the delegates attending the recent convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Milwaukee by Fred E. Reed of Oakland, secretary of the California State Realty Federation and recently chosen vice-president of the national organization.

WOOD RETURNS.

Fred T. Wood has just returned from a trip through the Sierra Nevada mountains, where he visited some of the largest lumber concerns in the State. He reports remarkably active conditions, the only drawback being lack of labor. The entire lumber output for years in demand has already been sold.

NEW INDUSTRIES
MAKE NEW WORK

The wonderful industrial development of Oakland has caused the establishment of new and unusual lines of activity and one of these is the establishment of classes for instruction in certain lines that go to make an expert shipbuilder. Many a good general mechanic needs some little instruction in special lines to fit him for work in the Oakland shipyards and an expert laborer in great demand the man with a general knowledge eagerly looks for special instruction. The use of certain gases in welding and cutting in grooving and oxy-acetylene work is most important. It remained for a former newspaper man, Henry P. Squire, to recognize this demand and as the owner of certain valuable patents for this kind of work he has met the necessities of the occasion and he has opened a school for the instruction of students at his factory, 305 First street. It is an interesting sight to see dozens of men at work with oxy-acetylene torches every evening, working away and mastering the work that will make them in demand in any shipyard in the country.

Mr. Squire has just completed the cutting up of the once famous steam schooner Newport that has been on the Alameda beach for years. Many tons of salvage were recovered from the old hulk.

Seven Sales Are
Week's Record

Seven important sales in one week is the record reported by Fred T. Wood. Mrs. Resale Elb has purchased a handsome home on Carlton street in the Claremont district. Mr. Elb is connected with the Chambers Automobile Company in Oakland. E. A. Ingram purchased a home on Broadway near College avenue. R. B. Jackson of Watsonville, who intends to make his future home in Oakland, purchased a home on Madeline street. J. T. Matthews, instructor in the University High school, has purchased a home on Santa Clara avenue for \$1500. The sale was made for Frank T. Proctor. Two lots in Havenscourt were sold to the Alameda Investment Company. A lot in Piedmont Manor was sold to Stuart T. Hawley and two lots in Richmond were sold to the Alameda Investment Company.

GET IN THE
REALTOR
DIRECTORY

Real Estate Commissioner Bloodgood Has Nice Scheme to Round Up the Slackers

About Half of the Operators in the State Have Applied For Licenses Under the New Act

About one-half of the real estate brokers and salesmen of the state have applied for licenses under the new real estate license law. The law went into effect on July 27, and for a while there was a flood of applications, which has subsided somewhat.

What will be done to make the other half come under the new law has not yet been announced by the commissioner. It is probable that there will have to be a test of the act, but whether that will be forced by Commissioner Bloodgood who will arrest some real estate operator without a license, or whether it will be forced by some operator who brings suit against the commissioner remains to be seen. Threats of the latter course have been frequently made, particularly in this city, but up to the present time they have been nothing but threats.

THAT DIRECTORY.

Commissioner Bloodgood is trying to force the real estate operators into line by announcing the publication of a directory of licensed real estate dealers, which will be a list of those "licensed by law," the inference being that any not included in this directory will be "without the law." But even this form of threat has not driven more than about half of the dealers to take advantage of the act.

The next move will be to organize a staff of assistants who will round up the slackers in each section.

Commissioner Bloodgood has issued a very clear statement as to the scope of the new act, this statement being based upon decisions rendered by Attorney General U. S. Webb.

SUGGESTIONS TO APPLICANTS.

1. The law requiring all those engaged in the real estate business to take out a license goes into effect July 27, 1917. It is Senate Bill Number 127.
2. As you will observe by reading the act, the real estate business includes buying and selling real estate, or exchanging the same or negotiating loans on real estate, leasing, renting or collecting rents for same as a whole or partial vacation.
3. Read very carefully Sections six, seven, eight, ten and thirteen of the act.
4. Brokers only give bonds. Salesmen are defined as employees of brokers and no bond is required of salesmen. Either a company bond or a personal surety bond from two freeholders will answer. Use the State printed form of bond in all cases. Typewritten copies while legal, require extra clerical work in this department to compare the wording. Application forms and bond forms will be sent free on request. State which form of bond you desire.
5. When applying for license, plan to send the application, the recommendations (Section six), the bond (if a broker), and remittance to cover fees for a real estate license. Your part will facilitate progress in this office. Remit fees by draft, check, postoffice or express money order.

Predicts Prosperity
for Oakland

Houses which have been on the market for three and four years are being sold and the new houses being constructed are not enough to supply the demand. This is the report of J. A. Pizzotti of the Mutual Realty Company this week.

"Oakland is a wonderful development as an industrial city is responsible," Pizzotti said. "With the coming of new plants Oakland will soon be among the great cities of the country. I look for the time and that very shortly, when there will not be enough houses to go around. I look for a real boom in real estate and believe a number of new subdivisions will be put on the market in a very short time."

THE "REALTOR"—
WHAT HE IS

From the "Code of Ethics" of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

SECTION 2.
Duties of the Agent to the Customer.

PARAGRAPH 1.—Duty to Owner Can Never Justify Misleading the Customer.

An invitation to do business, with him extended by an agent to the public should be a guarantee of honorable and straightforward dealing; and no instruction from clients can justify him dealing in another manner.

PARAGRAPH 2.—Agent Should Inspect Property Before Offering.

In order to accurately describe property, its location and surroundings, to avoid error, exaggeration or charges of bad faith, an agent offering it, should, if possible, make a personal examination of property, before presenting it to a customer.

PARAGRAPH 3.—Agent Should State Facts Only in Offering Property.

The agent should offer each property solely on its merits as to location, convenience, plan, quality and price, affording full opportunity to inspect, making no suggestion, giving truthful replies to questions asked and not in word, act or any other manner become chargeable with deception.

PERMITS ISSUED
FOR BUILDING

No. permits.	Costs.
One-story dwellings.....	\$13,250
Two-story dwellings.....	12,275
One-story offices.....	2,839
Wharf.....	1,580
Electric signs.....	1,580
Garages.....	1,815
Sheds.....	2,400
Alterations and repairs.....	16,500
Totals.....	\$57,229

SUMMARY.

Mrs. B. Champion, one-story five-room dwelling, west side of Oak street, 80 feet south of Forty-second street; \$2000.

F. J. Donohue, re-roofing, 911 Webster; \$100.

M. L. Houck, one-story six-room dwelling, northeast corner of El Centro and Dolores; \$2000.

Jessie A. Miles, one-story garage, 6495 Kales; \$100.

Wickham Havens, two-story ten-room dwelling southeast corner Ashmont and Clarendon Crescent; \$5500.

August Furtado, alterations, 1839 84th avenue; \$100.

Miss J. Gregory, alterations, 701 Myrtle street; \$175.

Mrs. R. T. Williams, one-story addition, 2044 Rhoda avenue; \$75.

W. F. Schroeder, alterations, 71 Tenth street; \$1000.

Mrs. J. Cassidy, re-shingling, 239 Tenth street; \$75.

L. Graft, one-story garage, 680 Lake Park avenue; \$150.

Glucker, one-story addition, 411 61st street; \$150.

A. A. Sawyer, alterations, 828 East Nineteenth street; \$125.

Chas. A. Kraft, patent chimney, 237 Moss avenue; \$50.

F. C. Tompach, re-shingling, 744 Adeline street; \$100.

The A. Russell, addition, 6201 Hillside street; \$75.

C. W. Glantz, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Twenty-fifth street, 70 feet south of Twenty-ninth street; \$1800.

Geo. Hollidge, two-story eight-room dwelling, north side of Ohio street, 210 north of Cottage; \$1000.

Geo. Hollidge, one-story garage, west side Ohio street, 240 feet north College; \$100.

A. M. Maxfield, addition, 204 Perry street; \$500.

Reynolds Inc., store front, 469 Twelfth street; \$3000.

First Savings Bank, alterations, southeast corner Sixteenth and San Pablo avenue; \$250.

Leon R. Hubbard, one-story five-room dwelling, north side of Forty-fourth street, feet east of Shafter; \$2000.

Chas. Cave, re-shingling, 1061 Third street; \$75.

C. H. Sam, alterations, 489 Eighth street; \$200.

F. J. Donohue, re-roofing, southeast corner of Ninth and Franklin street; \$200.

H. Williams, fire repairs, 269 Tenth street; \$100.

R. J. McMullen, alterations, southwest corner of Twenty-sixth and Union streets; \$1000.

Western Pacific Co., wharf, Western Pacific mole; \$2330.

C. Haverson, one-story addition, 1444 Twenty-third street; \$1000.

N. T. Friedman, one-story garage, east side Valle Vista, 300 feet north of Ellwood; \$100.

Howe & Sons Co., one-story office, foot of Twenty-second avenue; \$150.

Pacific Steel & Wire Co., alterations, foot of Twenty-second avenue; \$150.

San Francisco, one-story office, north side of Foothill boulevard, 25 feet east of Fruitvale avenue; \$125.

J. T. Crockett, one-story garage, 3221 Adeline street; \$100.

Albert A. Orenstein, alterations, 823 Tenth street; \$350.

W. J. Marcellus, re-roofing, west side of San Pablo avenue, 150 feet north of Eighteenth street; \$100.

W. J. Marcellus, one-story garage, 2671 Wakefield; \$50.

G. W. Gunn, patent chimney, 1701 Sixty-ninth avenue; \$15.

W. J. Marcellus, electric sign, 469 Twelfth street; \$50.

W. H. Welby, alterations, 1767 Broadway; \$50.

F. Ford, one-story addition, southeast corner Hudson and James avenue; \$75.

C. J. Pfang, one-story six-room dwelling, east side of Arbor avenue, 80 feet north of Hudson street; \$2500.

Gordon Realty Co., alterations, southeast corner Hillside avenue and Ritchie street; \$500.

Mrs. David Rutherford, fire repairs, 1839 Harrison street; \$500.

W. Legault, fire repairs, southwest corner Sixth and Castro streets; \$125.

W. J. Kito, alterations, 702 Thirty-first street; \$125.

Smith & Wandering, alterations, 1554 Broadway; \$15.

M. Berande, one-story garage, 6556 Miles avenue; \$100.

W. Johnson, one-story addition, 216 Wayne avenue; \$150.

S. Livingston, one-story garage, 673 Twenty-fourth street; \$100.

E. A. Roney, one-story four-room dwelling, east side of Crescent street, 100 feet north of Perry street; \$550.

Russell Tilton, alterations, five-room dwelling, north side of Santa Rita, 285 feet west of Hign, \$1500.

Dr. L. Pease, alterations, 819 Calmar avenue; \$100.

California Paint Co., one-story shed, southeast corner of Twelfth and Pine streets; \$100.

R. W. Gunn, re-shingling, 1925 Twenty-third avenue; \$90.

W. H. Welby, alterations and addition, 609-352 Twenty-fourth street; \$4500.

Mrs. I. J. Truman, alterations and additions, 1933 Jackson street; \$2500.

Marcel, one-story shed, 1938 Eighty-third avenue; \$50.

Edw. Hofer, alterations, 2313 East Orpheum theater Realty Co., alterations, 572 Twelfth street; \$5000.

Jackson Bros., alterations, southwest corner of Twenty-second and Broadway; \$200.

Nancy A. Kyle, one-story garage, 650 Thirtieth street; \$150.

Russell Tilton, addition, 1635 East Eighty-fifth street; \$300.

Fred W. Kewell, one-story garage, 730 Thirty-third street; \$250.

DEVELOPS
OVERLAND
SERVICE

An Electric System That Has Actually Become Oakland's Fifth Transcontinental Line

How the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway Has Helped Heavy Shipments to Factories

Since the opening of its line into Oakland, the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern railway has been quietly running, bit by bit, all of the functions of a transcontinental line, and now, by virtue of actual performance, the line is fully entitled to be designated Oakland's fifth transcontinental railway.

This attainment is not the result of an accidental train of circumstances, but the logical effect of a well thought out plan. The first step in the plan called for road-bed, track and bridges of sufficient strength to carry with safety the heaviest loaded freight cars; next, a tunnel with enough clearance to permit the passage of the largest kind of a car, then locomotives of sufficient power to pull a heavy train of cars, and a train dispatching and block signal system to facilitate the movement of trains with safety and dispatch. These essentials designed to equip the line for a heavy and frequent train service were embodied in the railway as it was built and put into operation.

NEW OVERLAND LINE.

The new line opened up a rich and productive territory which the transcontinental lines then operating into Oakland were eager to reach into to get the heavy freight tonnage immediately available, and in exchange for this freight business, they were willing to allow the electric line to participate in through freight rates to Oakland on the same basis as carried in their own traffic.

This was the beginning of a new transcontinental freight route to Oakland.

Among the first Oakland firms to see the benefit of the new route, were the coal dealers, who get coal from Colorado, Utah and Wyoming mines. They found that the new road could handle Oakland freight into the city and its terminals were not congested with freight for other points, which facilitated the placing of cars for early delivery.

Automobile row is on Broadway between Twenty-second and Fortieth streets. One of the electric railway depots is at Fortieth and Shafter avenue; the other is at Twenty-second and Chestnut streets. It only needs ordinary unloading facilities in addition to a nearby supply of gas and water to attract a good share of the automobile shipments from the eastern factories.

FIVE HUNDRED CARS.

Then Oakland's shipyards commenced to build a new ship at the estuary and it was found that the electric line could help by hauling some of the steel into Oakland. It saved time, lived up to deliveries by competition and during the process there were more than five hundred cars of steel from the East brought to Oakland over the electric line, principally for the ship building firms of Union Iron Works and Moore & Scott—and another transcontinental route was established.

BUILDING BOOMS
AT LAKESIDE

The Lake District continues to absorb a great deal of the new building, particularly higher class homes. A permit was taken out this week for a residence to cost \$12,000 to be constructed at the corner of Clarendon Crescent and Ananot streets, Crockett Highlands for Wickham Havens, whose home in Piedmont was sold some time ago to Louis Titus. Havens' new residence is being built by Banning & Stewart, architects and builders.

Another new residence for this section, being designed by Frederick Soderberg for Mrs. J. J. Shoo, will occupy a frontage on Lakeshore avenue. The new Key Route now running regularly through the corner of Mandana and Lakeshore boulevards is a factor in the growth of the Lake District of prime importance, and is expected to increase property values materially inside of the next six months.

PIPE ORGAN IN
BEAUTIFUL HOME

Mrs. Arthur Proctor has well under way a new home on Craig avenue, Piedmont, in which will be installed one of the finest pipe organs ever placed in a private residence. The organ will be placed in a large living room which will be finished with a chapel ceiling to harmonize with the organ. The house will cost about \$5000 and the organ as much more. Chester H. Miller is the architect.

NEW OFFICE AND HOSPITAL.

The California Cap Company at stage has just finished a new office building which contains one of the finest and best equipped first aid hospitals in the state. The building is two stories in height, and contains besides the hospital, eight offices. It is in old English style of architecture, half plaster and half wood, and is as fine a building as scientific and artistic construction could make it. Chester H. Miller was the architect and W. F. Stone, the contractor.

STREET WORK DONE.

Fred T. Wood reports that all the street work, including the re-dressing of streets, has been completed in Lakeside and Park Arad Town of San Francisco. The building a home to cost \$1500 in lot 11 block B. He is connected with the traffic department of the Southern Pacific. Immediate construction will begin on three new homes in Lakeside. The first to be built by William Carrigan on Winchester avenue, and one by Harry Schwartz on Kanelagh way.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

(Continued)

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.
1422 SAN PABLO AVE., LAKESIDE 200.

Six rooms completely furnished; sunny; hand for sub-letting. Can make own fire.

House close in; 7 rooms; sleeping porch; hardwood floors; nice front porch. Walking distance Technical High school.

Adams Point District—Bungalow of 6 rooms, completely furnished; nice; garage.

House 12 rooms, arranged for sub-letting; near the lake, Key Route Inn and Southern Pacific. Lease.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.
1422 SAN PABLO AVE., LAKESIDE 200.

We will design, finance and build for you on one of our selected lots. It will be a home for the future.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room bungalow, large sleeping porch in pretty Rock Ridge section; nice grounds; cheap; \$40 per mo. Phone caller, Pled. 6740. Rent \$30 a mo. and \$200 cash.

ATTRACTIVE 10-room house, 6 bedrooms; 6 rms and finished attic, garage, furnace, heater, garden; \$50. Merit 1875.

A SNAPE 4-rm. bungalow, sleeping porch, Claremont district; \$25. Berkeley 19063.

AA—FURN. or unfurn. sunny cottages and apt. See W. J. Daly, 1229 E. 14th.

AA—414 E. 12th St.—Pleasant 7-room, well-furn. modern house within 1 block Key Route; rent \$30. Pled. 6740.

A LITTLE fur. bungalow 5 rms.; 3 1/2 bath; S. P. K. R. trains; mod.; \$27.50 and water. Apply 633 63th st.

BUNGALOW 5 rms., furn.; 3 1/2 bath; garden. 1625 E. 33d st.; 3 1/2 blk. Diamond car.

COZY 2-room cottage, furn., rears. \$30. Hand car. Call 1815.

FURNISHED cottage, 400 35th st. Will be put in to suit tenant; \$22.50. Key at grocery. Phone owner, Berkeley 6259.

FURNISHED or unfurn. mod. 8-r. house, 2 1/2 pchs., large dance room; sun porch; Lakeside dist.; refs. Oak 6642.

FIVE-ROOM finely furnished bungalow, blocks to Piedmont car; \$25. 513 E. 10th near 12th.

FURNISHED neat cozy 4-rm. cottage, with water, \$11. 3631 Fruitvale av. Fruitvale 1235W.

FINE 8-rm. furn. house for rent; low rent to adults who will board owner and care for place. Phone 1815.

FURN. cottage, bathing, boat; adults. 2015 Clinton av. Alameda 29753.

FULLY furnished 7-room house, piano, near trains and school. Ph. Bkly. 8222.

FURN. 6-rm. house; piano; hwd. frst.; s.p. chs., garage, garden. 559 55th st.

I HAVE an 8-rm. house, partly furnished, in best section of Piedmont, on Blair av.; will rent cheap for quick action. Call Mr. Worman, REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO., 1529 Broadway, Oakland.

LARGE house, suitable for family. Lake district; near Lake Merritt. Phone 1815.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, nicely furnished. Call 2103 9th ave. Tel. Mer. 3699.

MOD. cozy 3-rm. cottage, light sunny; adults. 2841 Chestnut, nr. K. R. cars.

NICELY furn. cottage 7 rms., enclosed s.p. chs., con. to trains and school. Call 2074 Parker, Berkeley 6738.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. cottage, rent rears, conv. to Shattuck or Telegraph car lines. 557 63d st.; call Sunday.

NEATLY furn. mod. 5-room house; 7-1 1/2 bath, 1 blk. E. of Grove; rears; 921 55th st.

SMALL furnished cottage; take work car; rent \$14. 441 E. 12th, near Key Route. Near Melrose depot. Wymann Land Co.

SMALL furnished cottage for rent. 2518 E. 11th st.; nr. 23d av.; \$10; adults.

TRY Mrs. T. H. Brown for furn. house, and Mrs. 1455 Franklin. Lake 821.

VERY pretty nicely furn. 6-rm. bungalow near 12th and 13th. Phone 1815.

Mrs. Brown, Lakeside 820.

17TH AVE. 2731, second house from corner of E. 27th st., 2-story, 6 rooms; garage; piano; playground; school in vicinity; car line; only 10 minutes from city; comfortably furnished; \$32 per mo. Call at corner of 17th and 27th. Hyde, 601 18th st. Tel. Oakland 8802.

900—Seven rooms and a p. in sunny Claremont; convenient to cars, Key Route and school; by army officer or Mrs. 1455 Franklin. Key at 640 College ave. Phone 1671.

6-ROOM furn. cottage; modern and close in; to responsible party; no children. Box 1815, Tribune.

8-ROOM cottage, hwd. floors, nr. K. R. cars; partly furn.; will rent unfurn. Inquire 630 56th st.; Piedmont 3313-J.

14—NEAT modern 4-room cottage, water; car; 6 to E. 27th st. 2321 Vallejo. Tel. 1815. Hyde, 601 18th st. Tel. Oakland 8802.

20—WATER EXTERIOR, 5-room cottage, completely furn. lawn, berries, garden. 933 57th st.; 2 blks K. R. S. P. 6-Rm. mod.; 1 blk. from Tel. ave.; Sept. 1 to Nov. 1. Inquire 451 59th st.

10—4-room furnished cottage, lot 150 2124 12th st.

6-ROOM bungalow, furn. line piano; \$30. Call after Monday. 5234 Shafter av.

2-Rm. furn. cottage; basement; water and elec. free; rent \$10 mo. 1417 E. 20th st.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

ACT. quick, decent prop. means daily use; everything for rent with Mrs. T. H. Brown; tenants waiting. 1455 Franklin st., Lakeside 821.

ELDERLY, refined lady wants 3-room cottage, will pay up to \$5. Box 1869, Tribune.

HOUSE of 6 or 7 rooms and sleeping porch, either in Berkeley, Claremont or Lake district, about \$35; reliable, permanent; call 1815.

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.

1432-1434 Broadway

ON TWO PROMINENT STREETS

\$45,000—Business corner with 175 feet of store frontage; stores and rooms above; well rented; \$15,000 owner at 6 per cent, payable on or before 4 years at option of owner. Price and price on property or good cash offer in exchange. PRINCIPALS ONLY.

BUSINESS LOCATION COTTAGE

\$2700—HIGH BASEMENT COTTAGE, 8 rooms; on prominent street, close in; lone house worth \$10,000 more than price and price on property or good cash offer in exchange. PRINCIPALS ONLY.

CORNER INCOME EXCHANGE

\$14,000—CLOSE IN CORNER, 2 buildings, one 26 room; one 2 flats and store; 90 feet frontage; income \$122 per month; \$8000 mortgage; want farm or residence. (1415)

WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE

\$6500—BEAUTIFUL CORNER IN ADAMS POINT, practically 95 feet frontage; apartments or flats built here will command steady and good rentals. Few such corners left in this exclusive district. (41)

LOT WORTH THE MONEY

\$2000—LARGE DWELLING, made in pair, 4 rooms and bath each, fully modern; lot 56x126; close to Mosswood Park; an estate matter and must be sold. (84)

HIGH-CLASS HOME

\$17,000—BEAUTIFUL BRICK AND STONE DWELLING, facing park with lake view; 8 rooms; cement floored; billiard room; massive stone mantels; exceedingly attractive and original front elevation. An ideal location of such beauty that each day of living increases your attachment for your home. Cost owner \$25,000. (853)

LAUNDRY REAL ESTATE CO.

1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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1422 SAN PABLO AVE., LAKESIDE 200.

\$1500 CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED.

Absolutely \$7500 value for \$5000. Fine 8-room house, splendidly furnished, with bath and fireplace; rent \$30.00; total monthly payment \$16.66, being interest at 5%. Immediate sale must be made.

OWNER MUST GO TO WAR.

Cement bungalow of 6 rooms, hardwood floors, and shower bath; garage. Will include new gas range, water heater, rug and linoleum; \$2700; \$350 cash. 225 monthly.

Bungalow 6 rooms; Boyd av.; large sunny rooms; garage; \$4250, being less than cost.

Claremont district—Cement bungalow 6 rooms, also large dancing room and sleeping porch; hardwood floors. Price \$4200; \$500 cash, balance \$30 monthly. Owner leaving. Must sell.

Lot 40x100, located in Havenshurst, nr. S. P. and Chevrolet motor company; price \$850.

Lot 60x100, located on Mandana Boulevard; price \$1400.

Lot 60x100, Rockridge district, located on Golden Gate ave., near Broadway; price \$1800.

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BERK. sacrifice; 9-room house, cor. lot, 56x135 ft.; 4 1/2 baths, 2 porches, 2 cars; known as No. 2043 Oakland av.; 2 blocks from Highland av., Piedmont. Open for inspection daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

BUNGALOW of 6 rooms and breakfast room, cement exterior; terms to suit. 948 42d st. Piedmont 3325J.

BEAUTIFUL home in Lakeside district; 10 rooms, sacrifice. Call Oak 6357, after Sunday.

BARGAIN—Fine 7-room house; fine neighborhood; terms if desired; give commissions. Owner, Box 7852, Trib.

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COTTAGE 4 rms.; pantry, bath; elec. gas; mod.; new locust, schools; good neighbors; \$1500; \$800 down, \$15 per month; a bargain; call 1815.

CEMENT bungalow and garage, 234 av. \$350 for equity, bal. of \$2350 \$25 a mo. R. P. Lane, cor. E. 15th and 23d av.

COTTAGE 5 rms.; cor. on College ave. Oak; 1/2 blk. from driveway; \$2700. Pd. 442W.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Most wonderful real estate opportunity in the world. A chance to own a 6-room house for a reliable working man, selling same on terms; make your money while you own it. Independence. W. E. Stoddard, Box 1837, Tribune.

A—A \$5000 VALUE—I will sell for \$3000 cash or terms to the first buyer and I will give the buyer a 1/2 interest in the house; modern conveniences; 28th st. near Tel. ave.; lot 25x143; high gas basement; no agents. Phone Berkeley 432.

ADAMS POINT HOME

SACRIFICE

\$19,000 less than cost terms. Box 18904, Tribune.

AT A BARGAIN—\$800 equity in 5-rm. and bath cottage, sleeping porch and high finished basement, under owner's house; lot 18x135; on block near Key Route and Grove st.; cars; handy to schools. \$28 59th st.; Piedmont 4390W.

A BARGAIN—Fine line income corner; 12 rooms, 2 cars and K. R. income \$400 per year, over amount of old age and sickness price reduced to \$3500. Small payment cash, balance easy terms. Box 1875, Tribune.

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BARGAINS IN USED CARS

A Used Car is a Better Buy than a New Car at the Same Price

===because our used cars are sold on a much smaller margin of profit. Prices from \$150 to \$950. Terms as low as \$100 down and \$25 a month.

ASK FOR OUR LIST.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA

Factory Branch: 29th and Broadway

? WHY NOT ? INVESTIGATE ?

OUR CARS
PRICES
TERMS
SERVICE
GOOD USED CARS
RIGHT PRICES AND EASY TERMS
FREE SERVICE ON EVERY CAR
IT WOULD PAY TO INVESTIGATE

1917 CHANDLER, 6 cylinder	\$1375
1917 CHANDLER, 6 cylinder	1250
1916 CHANDLER, 6 cylinder	950
1915 HAYNES, 6 cylinder	800
1916 BUICK, 6 cylinder	800
1913 BUICK, 4 cylinder	500
1915 JEFFERY, 4 cylinder	525
1916 CHALMERS, 6 cylinder	650
1916 SAXON, 6 cylinder	500
1916 SAXON, 4 cylinder roadster	250
1915 STUDEBAKER, 6 cylinder	650
1916 OVERLAND, 6 cylinder	800
1913 OVERLAND, 4 cylinder	350

OPEN SUNDAYS

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

TWO BROADWAY LOCATIONS:
2341 BROADWAY, PHONE OAK 3110
3020 BROADWAY, PHONE LAKESIDE 5100
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Closing Out Tire Sale

Wholesale prices. Have several of these sizes to be sold at this price. Come early and get them while they last.

30x3 1/2 Goodyear, Plain Tread	\$ 7.25
30x3 1/2 Goodyear, Non-Skid	10.47
31x4 Goodyear, Non-Skid	15.75
30x3 Firestone, Plain Tread	7.55
30x3 1/2 Firestone, Plain Tread	10.15
30x3 1/2 Firestone, Non-Skid	11.35
32x3 1/2 Firestone, Q D Non-Skid	13.20
32x3 1/2 Clincher, Plain Tread	11.95
30x3 1/2 Clincher, Non-Skid	9.75
DEFIANCE, GUARANTEED FOUR THOUSAND MILES	
30x3 Plain Tread	\$ 9.94
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid	13.86
32x3 1/2 Non-Skid	16.75
33x4 Non-Skid	21.50
34x4 Non-Skid	21.85
TUBES—	
30x3 Firestone	\$ 1.97
32x3 1/2 Norwalk	2.45
33x4 Norwalk	3.00
34x4 Norwalk	3.20

California Auto Company

2130 BROADWAY, Oakland. 515 VAN NESS AVE., San Francisco.

425 19th Street OAKLAND

THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

HUDSON SUPER SIX
HUDSON COUPE
HUDSON 6-54.
JEFFREY SEDAN.
LOZIER SIX CYLINDER.
STUDEBAKER SIX CYLINDER.
LOCOMOBILE SIX CYLINDER.
R&O SIX CYLINDER.
REO ROADSTER.
REO LIGHT DELIVERY CAR.
OVERLAND TOURING.
OVERLAND ROADSTER.
FORD TOURING.

SUITABLE TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAYS

BUTLER-VEITCH

425 19th Street Phone Oak. 739

FORDS

3-NEW TOURINGS.
2-ROADSTERS
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY:
3-USED 1917 TOURINGS.
1-USED 1917 TOURING, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS.
2-1915 TOURINGS.
2-1916 TOURINGS.
1-1915 ROADSTER, SPEEDOMETER AND DEMOUNTABLE RIMS.
1-1915 DELIVERY.
1-1917 DELIVERY.
1-1916 DELIVERY, PANEL TOP.
We sell these cars on the easiest terms ever offered by a reliable concern—\$100 down and the balance \$25 to \$35 a month.

Bargains in Other Makes of Cars

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

1-NEW 1917 8-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE	\$1450
1-1916 8-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE	950
2-1916 4-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE	700
1-1916 LITTLE 6 BUICK	800
1-1916 ALLEN	875
1-1914 6-CYLINDER 7-PASS. COLE	525
1-1914 HAYNES	285
1-NEW 6-CYLINDER CLOVERLEAF PILOT	1250
1-1913 BUICK ROADSTER	250
1-1916 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET	500
1-1917 "490" CHEVROLET	475
1-1914 METZ ROADSTER	100
1-1915 METZ ROADSTER	150
1-1914 FORD RACER, WITH BOSCH MAGNETO	225

OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 10 TO 3.

California Auto Co.

2130 BROADWAY OAKLAND PHONE OAK. 5475
515 VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO.
These Cars Can Be Seen at Our Oakland Branch.

Honest Values

1917 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass., A1 shape	\$850
1916 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass.	850
1915 OVERLAND COUPE, Model 80	800
1916 BUICK COUPE	1175
1914 BUICK, 5 passenger	450
1915 WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK	550
1913 CADILLAC FOUR, 7-passenger	500
1914 CHALMERS 36	325
1913 BUICK, 5-passenger	350
1916 5-Pass. FORD TOURING; lights and starter, A-1 condition	375
1917 BUICK, 4 cylinder, 5 passenger, A-1 shape	400
1914 OVERLAND SPEEDSTER, wire wheels	350

TERMS IF DESIRED.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

OPEN SUNDAYS TILL NOON.
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.
THE HOUSE OF A MILLION PARTS.
DO YOU NEED A MOTOR?
We have it, any horsepower from one to six cylinders, Packards, Peerless, Buick, Harts, Reos, Overlands, Cadillacs, E. M. F., Studebakers, Flanders, Budas, Continentals, Wisconsin Everetts, Mitchells, Maxwell (2 or 4 cylinders), Hudson (20 or 33) and many others too numerous to advertise. Every motor in good shape and sold on a money-back guarantee.
Or will sell you any part of these motors, cylinders, crankshafts, crank cases, fly wheels, etc.

We carry a very large stock of auto parts, tires, lamps, windshields, fenders, axles, rear ends, electric starters, generators, springs, wheels, dem. rims, etc., in fact most any part you need to repair worn or broken parts for your auto.

PRESTO TANKS.

"E" size	\$4.00
"B" size	\$6.00
D u 4 high ten	\$27.50
D u 4 dual high ten	\$30.00
D r 4 high ten	\$27.50
D r 4 dual high ten	\$30.00
D r 6 dual ten	\$32.50
Bosch coils	\$12.50
Dixie high tension	\$15.00
K. V. high tension	\$12.50
Also Rems, Spitzdorf and Briggs.	

OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.
1715 Broadway, Phone Oakland 6503.

A DOCTOR HAVING A ROADSTER AND TOURING CAR will dispose of his Buick 1917 touring car; it has run only a short distance and is in first class condition; for quick sale very reasonable. Call or phone Sunday. Lloyd Phillips, Florida ave. at end of Hopkins st. car line.

A HAYNES LIGHT SIX, 5 pass., 1916—For sale by original purchaser; used for touring only, extra equip, snubbers, rims, etc. 1935 60th st., Pied. 2985M.

CHEVROLET touring car, 1916 body, grand model, perfect condition, new tires; will sacrifice for cash. W. G. Rowland, Lakeholm Apt.; phone Lakeside 1924.

AA—FORD 1 ton truck, chain drive, new tires; will sacrifice for cash. W. G. Rowland, 305 E. 11th st., Merced 5536.

BARGAINS

1916 Chevrolet, new tires.....\$475
1917 Buick touring car, 4-cyl.....\$50
1913 Kissel Kar, 6-pass., new tires.....200
1912 Stutz roadster, like new.....600
1912 Oakland, 6-pass., new tires.....200
1912 Jackson, 6-pass., new tires.....250

PACHECO AUTO CO.
2915-19 Broadway,
Lakeside 1922.

AAAA—

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F.
Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, Presto tanks, magneto, carburetors, meters, rear ends.
Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Oakland Auto Wrecking Co.
Auto parts, used tires, gears, lamps, windshields, Presto tanks, axles, etc., for all makes of cars.
WIC BUY OLD OR WRECKED AUTOS.
1715 Broadway, Ph. Oak. 6503

A BUY in classy speedster roadster from owner, fully equipped, including custom manufactured body, top, windshield and fenders; made by Gillis Bros. To be seen at "Tech Garage," 4400 Broadway, Oakland.

A LIGHT 6-pass. car, cheap; has been previously used car, so is in first-class condition; has 4 almost new tires as well as extra tubes; will demonstrate. 3108 Arkansas st., Oakland.

A BEAUTIFUL 1917 8-cylinder 7-pass. touring car; run less than a thousand miles; must be sold; will sacrifice for cash. Box 18841, Tribune.

BUICK roadster, 1917 model, 4 cyl., good as new, 5000 miles, price \$375, cash or terms. Box 18841, Tribune.

BUICK, 1915 5-pass., excellent shape; will sell. Box 18840, Tribune.

CHALMERS 36, rebuilt roadster, attractively painted, 4 new Michelin tires and tubes, Gray & Davis Lighting (new battery), mechanically perfect. 835 54th st.

CHEVROLET, 1916, Baby Grand, five-pass.; splendid mechanical condition; will guarantee, extra tire; \$425, cash or terms. 167 12th st.

CADILLAC, 1913, new tires, in A1 condition; can't be beat; \$225; terms. Box 18806, Tribune.

DODGE touring, 1917 model, 5000 miles, good as new; has had careful driving; cash or terms. Box 18820, Tribune.

DRAFTED FOR WAR.
\$300 buys my 1915 5-pass. Ford, with demountable rims. Piedmont 6738-W.

FORECLOSED MORTGAGE
on a Sport Roadster, 50-H.P., long, key lines; don't need it, will sacrifice. Will sell or exchange for something of equal value. Can be seen at garage, 557 18th st., Oakland.

FORD—Just the kind for stripping or rebuilding. In good shape. Body, engine, frame, etc., in perfect shape; body however shows wear, so total cost has less than other like quality. H. G. Cotton, phone Berkeley 2783J.

FOR SALE—1917 Overland Country Club Ford, 1914 roadster; good. \$175.
Overland, 1913, 5 pass.; O. K. \$150.
535 Robert st., opp. Y. M. C. A.

FOUR sample 15-passenger bus bodies for sale; cost \$390 each to build; will sell for \$500 each; suitable for Ford truck attachment. Address R. B. Fagel, 6535 Carleton, Oakland.

FORD 1917 TOURING CAR.
Master vibrator, speedometer, extra hood, extra tire and rack, shock absorbers, overhauled wheels. 678 45th st.

FOR SALE—1915 Huppmobile roadster, perfect condition; tires splendid, run 11,000 miles. Lake, 4406, after 4 p. m.

FORD roadster, with del. box and gear-driven magneto like new; best buy in town. terms. 2529 Broadway.

FORD 1917, new, with extras, \$415 cash. Call 1145 Virginia st., Berkeley.

FORD touring car in A1 condition at 2723 San Pablo ave., Ph. Lakeside 1215.

FRANKLIN—Fine condition, \$300. Phone 4360 bet 10 and 2, Sunday.

CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS.

Am overstocked with used cars and am selling them out at unheard-of low prices. Here are a few of them. Notice the prices:

1913 Chalmers roadster; many extras; fine condition.....\$150
1912 Regal roadster, many extras; good condition.....\$115
1912 Studebaker 20, touring car; many extras; fine condition.....\$90
1912 Marathon touring; just overhauled and repainted.....\$135
1912 delivery; many extras; A1 cond. 125
1916 Overland touring car; fine cond. \$225 and a few others at bargain prices
1441 ALICE ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

DECK-PHILLEN Motor Co.

1916 Savon 6 extra fine condition in every way.....\$350
1916 Weacott, good condition.....300
3065 BROADWAY.

DETROIT class coupe; A1 condition; \$225. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Bdwy.

OVERLAND roadster, model No. 78, 1914, in fine condition, can be seen any time, price \$300, cash or terms. Box 18874, Tribune.

OVERLAND, model 7-4-B, 1917; want to exchange for building lot or part payment house and lot. Write 655 Capitol st., Vallejo, Cal. or phone 998J.

OVERLAND coupe, electric lights and starter, car in good condition; \$550, cash or terms. Box 18873, Tribune.

STUDEBAKER 1916, good condition, \$400; long, easy terms. Phone Oakland 4022.

OLDSMOBILE roadster, aluminum body, Bosch mag.; \$225. Oak. 1129.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1916, 6-38, five-pass.; starter and lights; absolute perfect condition; repainted, one-man top; new tires, two extra; driven very little; \$1650, cash or terms. 167 12th st.

PAIGE 7-pass. touring car, run very little; guaranteed; consider run-out; can arrange terms. 2225 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER, 1914 model; almost new; run 4800 miles; must sell account called to colors. Phone Piedmont 3402 Monday, 7 to 9 a. m. or 5 to 8 p. m.; a map for cash.

STEWART air pump complete; brand new; will fit Chandler car; would trade for Buick or auto meter. Mr. G. Tel. Piedmont 240.

STUDEBAKER cut-down, \$90; good order. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

SAXON delivery car, fine condition; \$185. See at Oak Auto Mkt., 19th and Bdwy.

TOURING car, electric lights, starter; terms; consider run-out; in exchange; demonstrate. 488 43d st., Piedmont 3433.

1916 BABY GRAND Chevrolet; in A1 shape; I need money and in order to sell quick will sacrifice for \$425; \$200 down, balance monthly; will be at Oakland Auto Market, corner Broadway and 19th st., Sunday.

1917 HAYNES LIGHT SIX, three-pass., Cloverleaf; like new in every respect; driven 6000 miles only; special paint, special plate glass top, wire wheels, cord tires, extra fuel, \$200; guaranteed as new; cost \$1950; sacrifice for \$1300, cash or terms. 167 12th st.

1916 5-PASS. Oldsmobile in first-class condition; one tire; upholstery and paint like new; motor thoroughly overhauled last month. Owner, Lakeside Garage, 374 24th st., Lakeside 78.

6-CYL. 1914 Studebaker, new battery, 5 nearly new tires, double ignition, 12 spark plugs, seat covers and spotlight. 2204 Vicksburg av. (44th av.). Call mornings until 2:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 20, 1912 5-pass., 2 new tires; others fair; engine first-class, \$140; must sell. Owner, Piedmont 4028-W.

1914 OAKLAND ROADSTER, four-cyl.; perfect condition throughout; new paint; just overhauled; guaranteed; extra tire; cost \$1750; sell \$30, cash or terms. 167 12th st.

5-PASS. light touring car, just overhauled in perfect condition; 4 good tires, extra casing and tubes; \$150. 1029 Linden st.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1894.

Guaranteed USED CARS

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

SALESMAN'S DEMONSTRATORS GUARANTEED AS NEW, \$575.00

1917 New Ford 1917

1913 Ford Touring, completely overhauled, just out of paint shop, \$275

1913 Ford, panel top, \$250
Chevrolet Roadster, \$475
Chevrolet Touring, \$475
1915 seven-passenger Buick Touring, extra tire, all good, \$800
Pope-Hartford, Starter and Lights, \$500

Overland Touring, Leather Top, Plate Glass Trimmings, Shock Absorbers, Bumper, Trunk Rack, etc., \$200

2801 Broadway Lakeside 422

OPEN SUNDAYS

USED CARS

ON Easy Terms

Buick, 1914, 5-passenger Huppmobile, 1915, 5-passenger 1915 Overland, light delivery 1916 Ford; exp. see this. 1916 Chalmers, \$400 B. F. M.

THE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED

AGENTS FOR HUPPMOBILE, MITCHELL AND NATIONAL MOTOR CARS AND KLEISER TRUCKS

Osen & Hunter Auto Co. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

12th and Jackson Phone Oakland 4074

USED CARS

That We Can Recommend

E. M. F.: GOOD CONDITION.....\$200
LATE MODEL 6-CYL. STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. LIKE NEW.....\$100
OVERLAND ROADSTER.....\$100
STUDEBAKER.....\$100
LENT CONDITION.....\$100
FORD TOURING, GOOD COND.....\$100
TION.....\$100

WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway
Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

USED CARS

1914 6-cylinder Cole.....\$225
1916 5-passenger Allen.....\$25
1914 Overland.....\$25
1916 Ford roadster.....\$25
1916 Ford chassis.....\$25
1914 Ford roadster.....\$25
1914 Ford roadster.....\$25

The above cars are guaranteed to have been thoroughly overhauled, and are in first-class condition.

Terms if desired.
Reliable Autos
140 12th Street

R. T. WOLFORD MOTOR CO.

Distributors Cole Cars.

1917 Cole touring, looks like new.....\$100
1916 Olds, just overhauled; snap.....\$100
1916 Allen roadster.....\$100
1912 Cadillac coupe.....\$100
1913 Pope-Hartford.....\$100

2017 Broadway, Phone Oak. 3

A-TIRES, new, used; largest stock used tires in city; retreading, special 401 15th, bet. 5th and 6th, Oakland 618. Merchants Tire & Vulcanizing Co. AUTO tops and seat covers, new work, reas. prices. O. C. Starr, 130 2nd.

ONE DAY'S WORK IN TRENCHES

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, Aug. 25.—Six o'clock on an August morning. The sun, although not yet very high in the sky, is streaming down on a ground already baked by many rainless, sweltering days. It is as hot as muggy, although suns of a storm are in the air, a storm that has been threatening for days and yet never comes. In the dusty village street a platoon is just forming up preparatory to going out "on fatigue," a working party going up to the "back of the front" which means about two miles behind the front line. Breakfasts were eaten half an hour ago, washing and shaving and all the other decencies of a British soldier's life were performed even earlier.

The platoon commander has a very spruce appearance, with well polished boots and buttons and belt. He has the face of a boy, and looks as though in normal times he would still be at school, the moustache he wears seems to be having a real struggle for existence, yet there is a set of the jaw and a poise of the head which speaks of experience in command which in ordinary times would not develop until ten years later.

The platoon moves off after being critically inspected by its commander. The heat soon begins to tell its tale in perspiring faces and loosened jackets, and the men look longingly at the closed cafes and restaurants as they leave the village. There is a march of a mile to the Royal Engineer's "Dumps," where the platoon obtains its tools for the day's work. Arrived there, rifles are slung across the back, and each man takes a pick or shovel. Next to the rifle, he has often been told, these are his best friends at the front.

ORLANDO A. SOMERS, newly elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., is the first private to be so honored. MRS. CARRIE L. HOYT was elected senior vice-president of the Women's Relief Corps.



CHILDREN HELP TO SAVE FOODS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—Little hands as well as big ones are making their power felt in the food conservation and increased food production movement. Encouraged by the liberal premiums offered in the vocational department of the 1917 California State Fair, boys and girls are making more entries in every division having to do with food than had been hoped for by even the most optimistic a month ago.

In the swine raising contest, open to boys who are members of California School for Agriculture clubs, the entry list is of imposing proportions and the liveliest competition is assured. Premiums are offered in two classes—junior and senior pigs, those for the latter having been hung up after Professor I. E. Davis of the University of California, who has charge of boys' work along this line throughout the state, had called attention to the fact that many pigs being raised by boys were farrowed March 1, 1917, and would therefore be eligible for registration. Prizes of \$15 and \$5 are offered for the best boar and prices of equal amounts for the best sow.

In the junior pig class, animals must be farrowed after March 1, 1917, be of any breed eligible to registration. The General manager perceives his danger and decides to stop home. His stay has not been long, but it was evidently long enough for him to spot the location of the work party, for soon after he returns shells begin to come over from the German batteries in unpleasant proximity to the work.

ALL CEASE WORK. The officer in charge quickly comes to a decision and gives an order. Everyone ceases work and gets into the party dig trench, where they stay, getting what cover they can, until the burst of fire ceases as suddenly as it began. Casualties number four, one man killed, three slightly wounded, so slightly that after the use of a field dressing they are content to sit and smoke and wait for the rest of the party before going back.

Work goes on with an hour's rest and several short breaks until 3 o'clock, when the men form up once more and march away homeward.

Such is one day's work if one is a private on "fatigue duty."

Digging trenches, of course, is not the only duty of working parties. They are employed in clearing, repairing or improving front line trenches, covering materials, laying light railways, felling trees, assisting in mining operations, pumping water, making roads, building dugouts, or a score of other tasks. They might be employed for the day in the front line or fifteen miles from it in the rear.

The vast amount of work that has to be done both in and behind the lines, work which is mainly done by regular infantrymen, is hard for the layman to realize. It is very well summed up by the remark of a Welsh soldier in reply to the recruiting poster question, "What did you do in the great war, daddy?" "Put half of France and Belgium into sandbags, my boy."

Whatever the task, the British private on fatigue duty is generally fairly cheerful about it—with one exception. He has a rooted objection to anything that takes him into the trenches during his period of "rest," not so much because he has a great fear of being killed or wounded, but because he feels that "out of the trenches" ought to mean out altogether until the time comes for his next turn of duty. He feels that he is encroaching on preserves that ought to be kept strictly for the use of the men who are "up."

the recruiting poster question, "What did you do in the great war, daddy?"

"Put half of France and Belgium into sandbags, my boy."

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STRICTLY ONE PRICE
NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

Jackson's
CLAY STREET BET 13TH & 14TH OAKLAND

STRICTLY ONE PRICE
NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

You are always welcome at Jackson's. We want you to feel free to look through our store and know that it is not necessary that you make a purchase

Make use of Jackson's rent and exchange depts.

Both are operated for the convenience of our trade. Ask any of our salesmen about these departments and how to use them.

Rent department

Let us find you a nice flat, cottage or house in a desirable location—and there will be no charge for the service.

Step into our Rent Department, located on the main floor, and get one of our rent lists, completely revised every Saturday.

If you are going to furnish, we will have a competent man take you around in an automobile to find just the place for which you have been looking.

Exchange department

While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange anything salable (with the exception of bedding, mattresses and children's goods) as part payment for new goods and allow you a fair price.

Make your selection at the store and have our man call and put a price on what you wish to dispose of—if satisfactory, have the new sent out and the old returned.

A rocker in solid oak, fumed— genuine leather seat and back

FOR

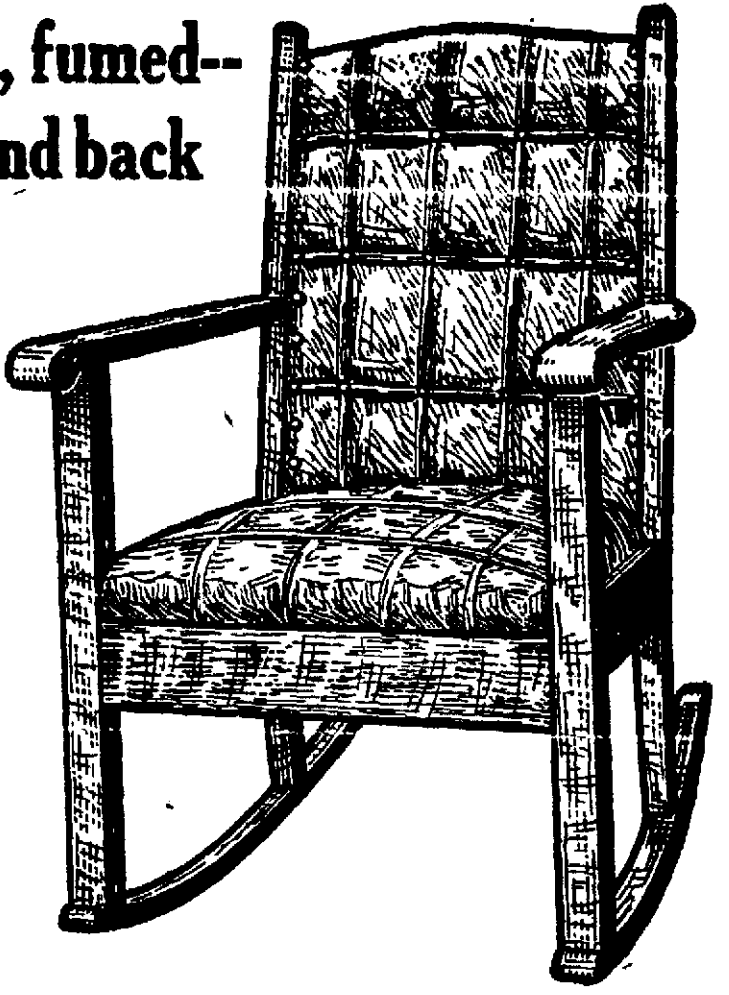
\$9.75

49 to be sold
As illustrated

\$1.00 down
\$1.00 month

A rigid, comfortable rocker in a full square effect. Constructed throughout of solid oak, properly fumed and upholstered in genuine leather. A rocker that is built for constant every-day service.

The cushion is a loose seat over coil springs. Small strips of genuine leather, stitched together and glued to a heavy canvas, form the seat and back coverings—actually stouter than leather in one piece, as it is less apt to crack.



A kitchen cabinet AND extension table combined

FOR

\$40.00

\$4.00 Down
\$3.50 Month

Mechanically perfect—nicely finished in golden oak; no springs to get out of order. When not in use the table easily pushes back out of the way—when open it will comfortably seat four people.

The cabinet combines all the most modern features and conveniences—complete in every respect—something any housewife will appreciate. The cabinet and table are as illustrated. May be had in white enamel for \$45.00.

Rugs and bedding

Some good values—top floor

Axminster rugs—27x54 inches
Ten good patterns in Oriental, floral and all-over patterns. In a good grade of Axminster. **\$1.95 each**

Axminster rugs—36x63 inches
Ten good patterns in Oriental, floral and all-over patterns. The same quality and patterns as the above, only larger. **\$3.25 each**

White mixed wool blankets
68x84 inches—full double bed size—in blue and pink borders. An extra large size that is warm, light and serviceable. **\$4.95 each**

Comforters
68x72 inches—soft warm quilts, scroll stitched and well filled with a good grade of cotton. In a variety of patterns and colors. **\$2.50 each**

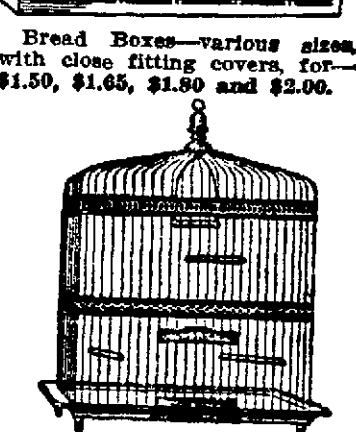
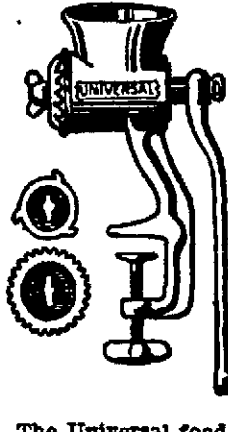
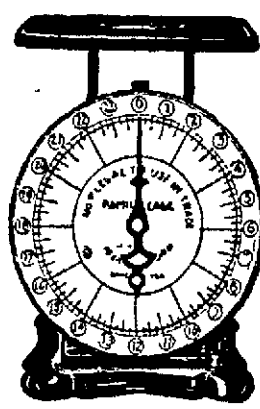
Bed-spreads
Satin finished marseilles—80x88 inches—good quality in a variety of patterns. Ample large for any full size bed. **\$2.95 each**

Jackson's basement Variety Store

Offers every conceivable household article—for the bathroom—the kitchen—the garden. Quick, courteous service always.

We want you to come in and see this complete department. Look over the 5c, 10c and 15c counters—they are filled with countless articles such as glassware, cooking utensils, baskets, crockery, brushes, vases, etc.

Take the padded stairway or elevators to this well lighted and ventilated store.



O-Cedar Mops—in two sizes—at 75c and \$1.25. They are oiled and ready for use—includes the container.

Accurate perfected family scale for \$2.50. An article that should be in every modern kitchen.

The Universal food chopper—in four sizes—\$1.35, \$1.65, \$2.00 and \$2.75. It includes the extra knives, as illustrated. A guaranteed chopper.

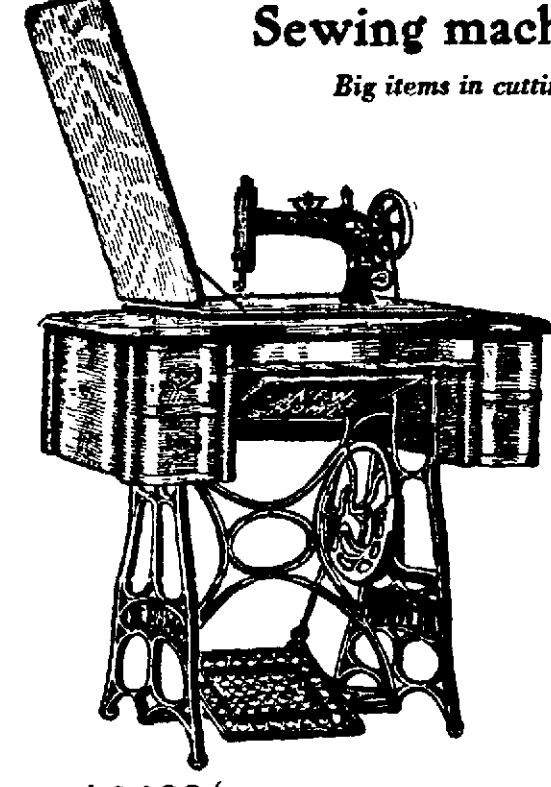
Fruit Jars—complete with covers, puffs at 75c per doz., quarts at 85c per doz.

Paint Brushes in five sizes—1 1/2 inch at 15c; 2 inch at 25c; 2 1/2 inch at 45c; 3 inch at 50c and 4 inch at \$1.10.

Wire Cages—\$1.95, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50. Brass Cages—\$4.50, \$5.50 and \$8.50.

Sewing machines and dress forms

Big items in cutting the expense of new clothes



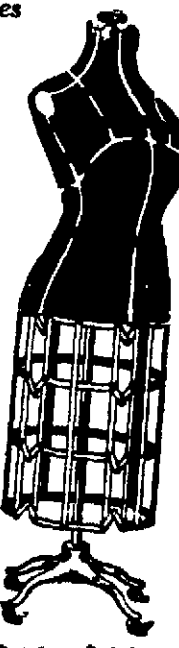
You can make your own clothes and a perfect fit at a small expense by owning a sewing machine and a dress form.

"The New Home"

A fully guaranteed light running sewing machine of quality. Has drophead and includes a fully equipped set of the modern attachments, simple and easy to adjust. Nicely finished in golden quartered oak.

Dress Forms

The latest type and can be adjusted to fit any figure perfectly. Simple and easy to adjust. Three different types and are to be found in our basement Variety Store.



\$45.00 \$1.00 Down; \$1.00 Week

The Universal Coal and Gas Range Combined

FOR

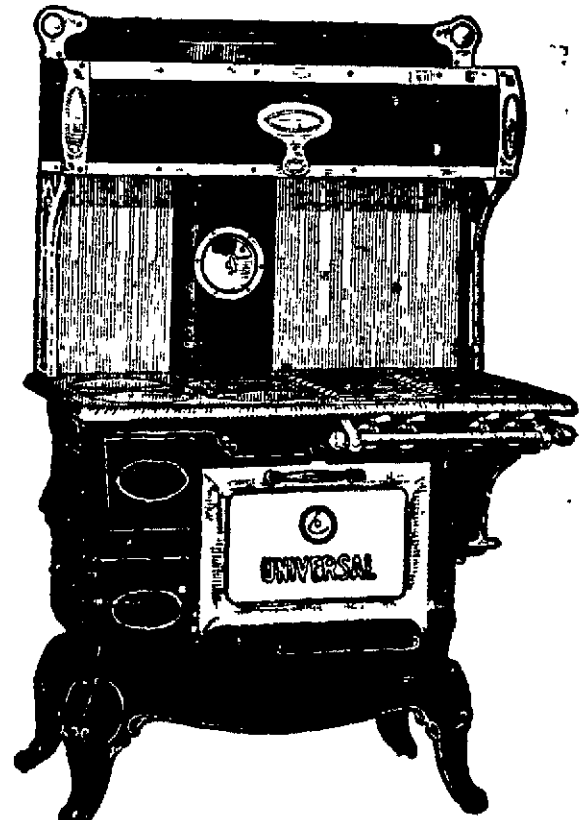
\$98.50 \$10.00 Down \$7.50 Month

A coal, wood and gas range that is a success and is fully guaranteed. It insures a warm kitchen in winter, a cool kitchen in summer—a comfortable kitchen throughout the year.

It takes little floor space—yet has ample cooking surface and capacity.

Automatic and simple to operate—the gas burner instead of folding back, sinks down into its place flush with the bottom of the oven. From this position it is raised by the same key which turns on the gas.

The coal and wood fire box can be fitted with a water front or coil.



FIRST LONG PANTS SUITS

THE "TRENCH" BELTER
IN A VARIETY OF SNAPPY FABRICS

FOR YOUTHS \$10 AND \$12.50
13 TO 18 YRS.

DOUBLE BREASTED
ALL ROUND BELTERS

IN PRETTY GREEN AND BROWN VELOURS

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